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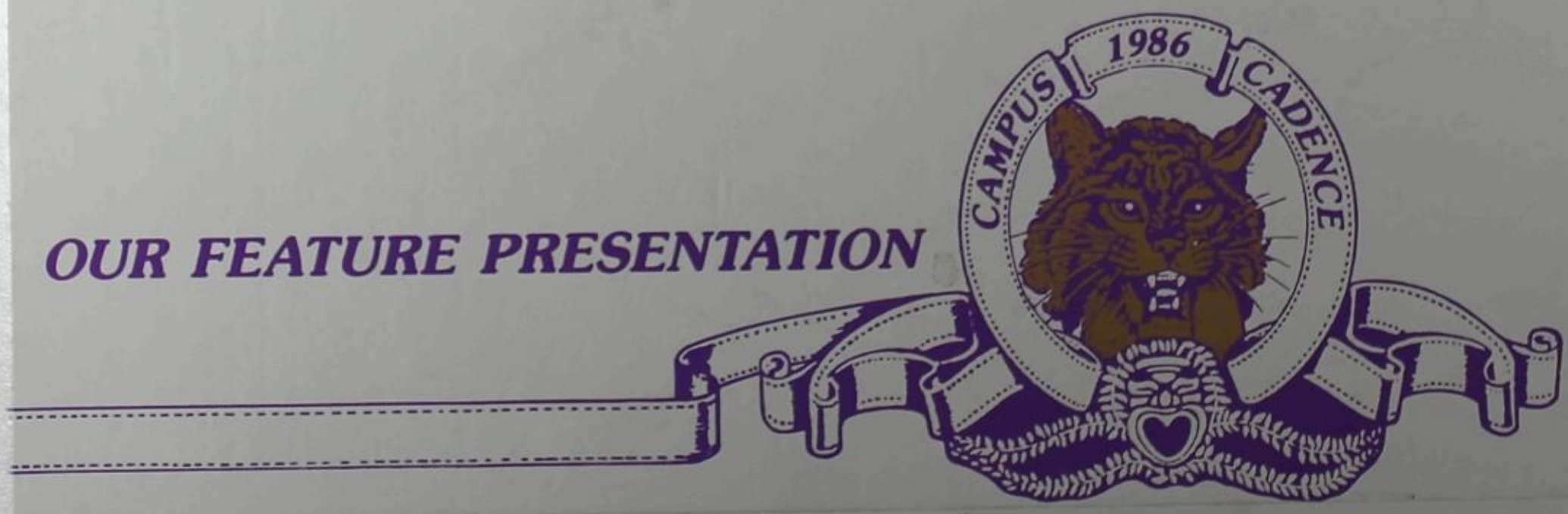

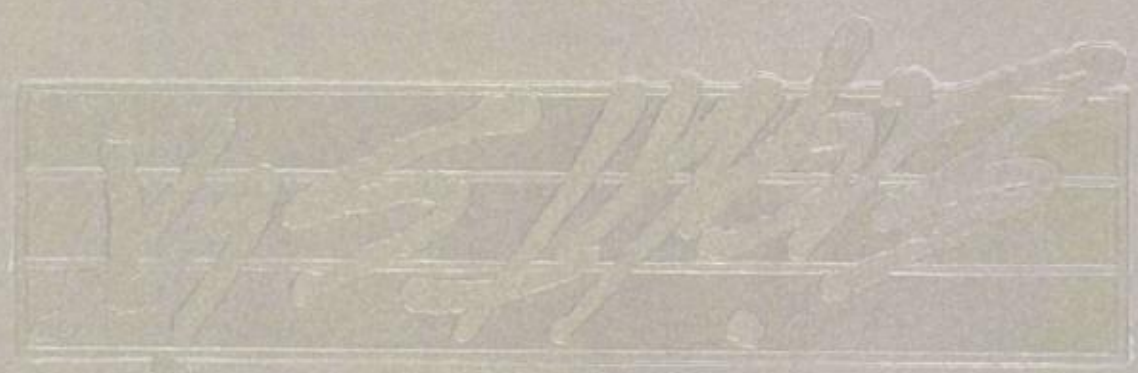

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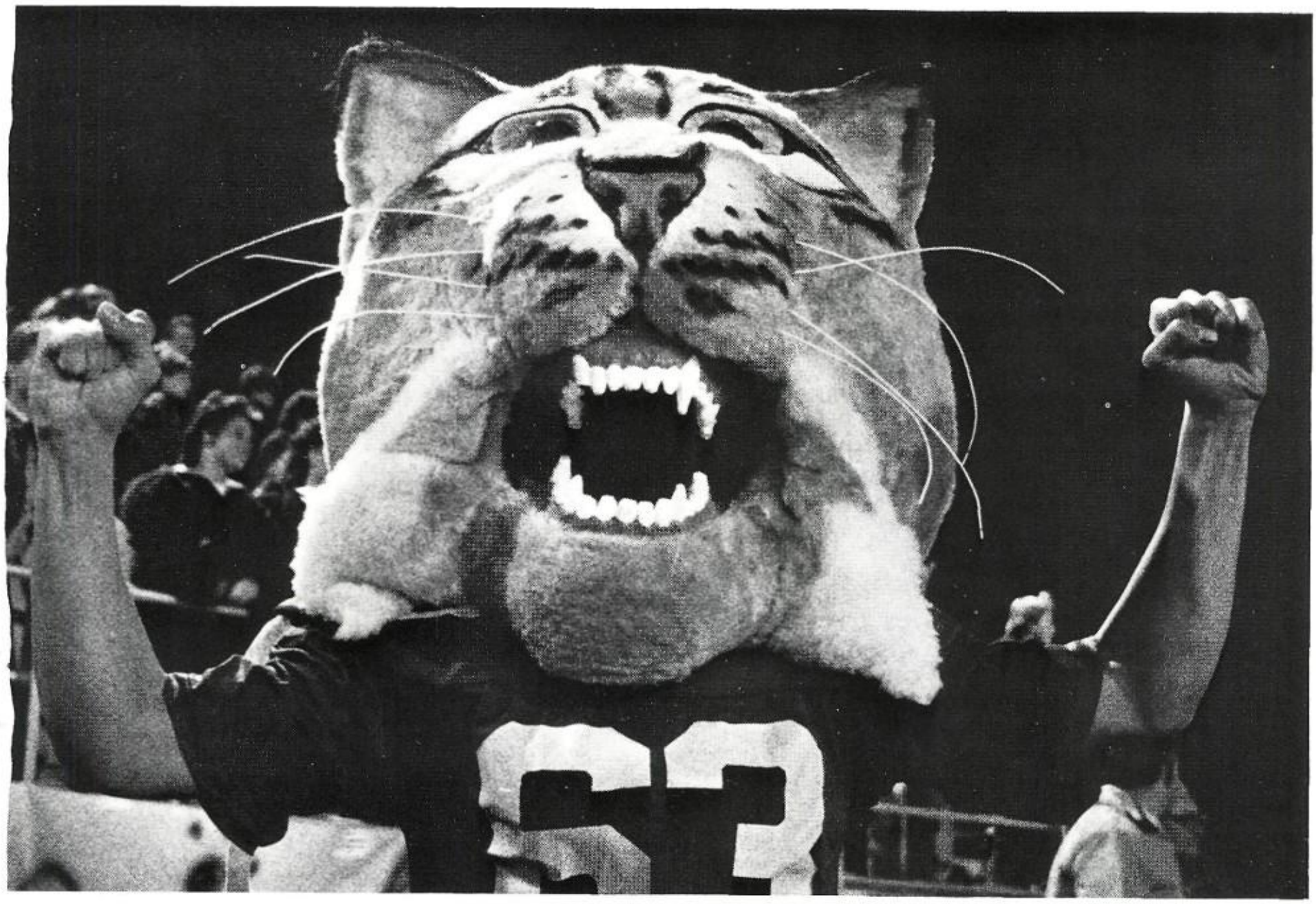

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Our dear old high school,
Proud of thee are we
Of thy honor, charm and beauty
Loud our praises be.
Hail our high school
lift her colors
Cheer the purple and gold
Cherish with our fond affection
Thy high fame we'll hold

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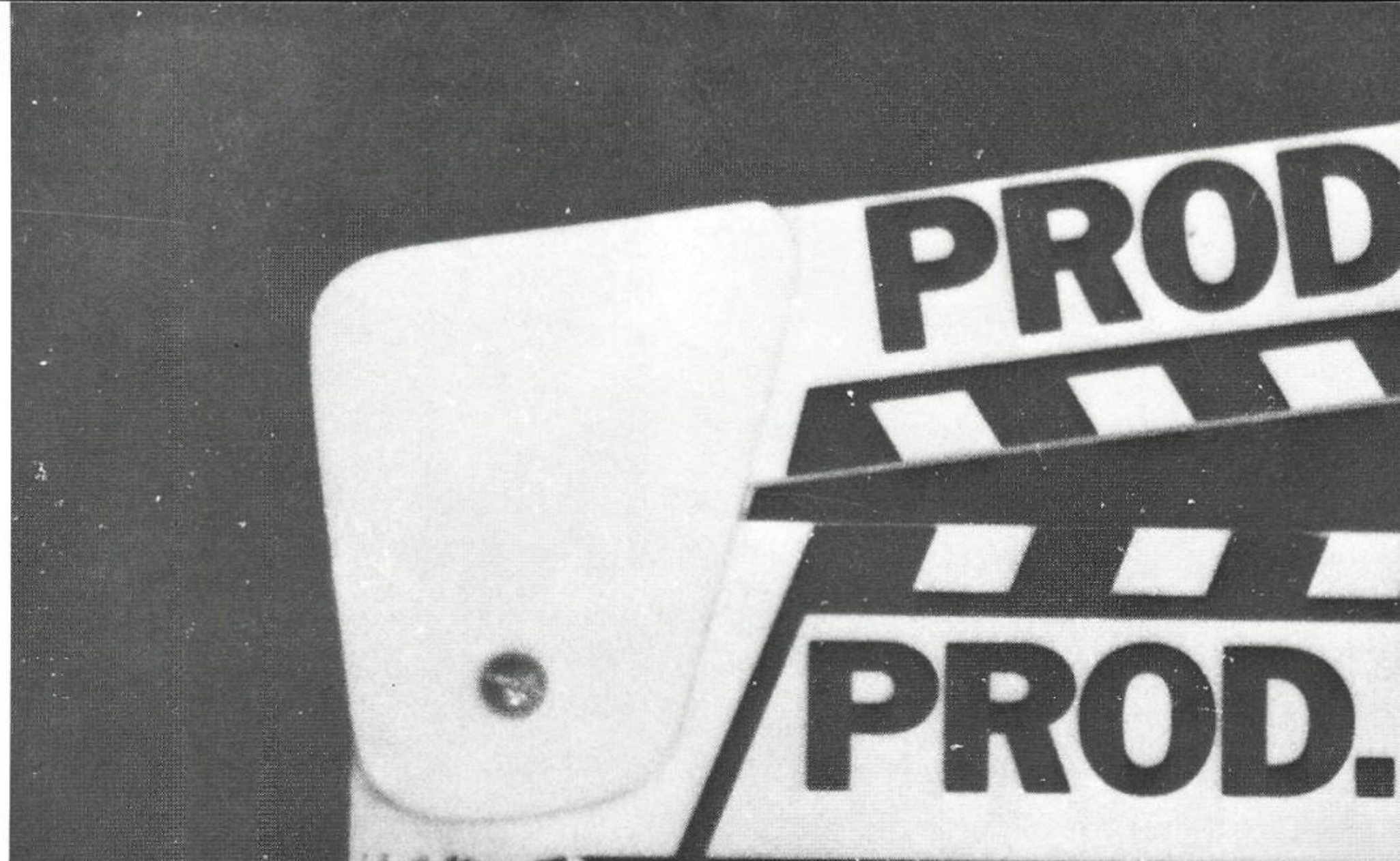

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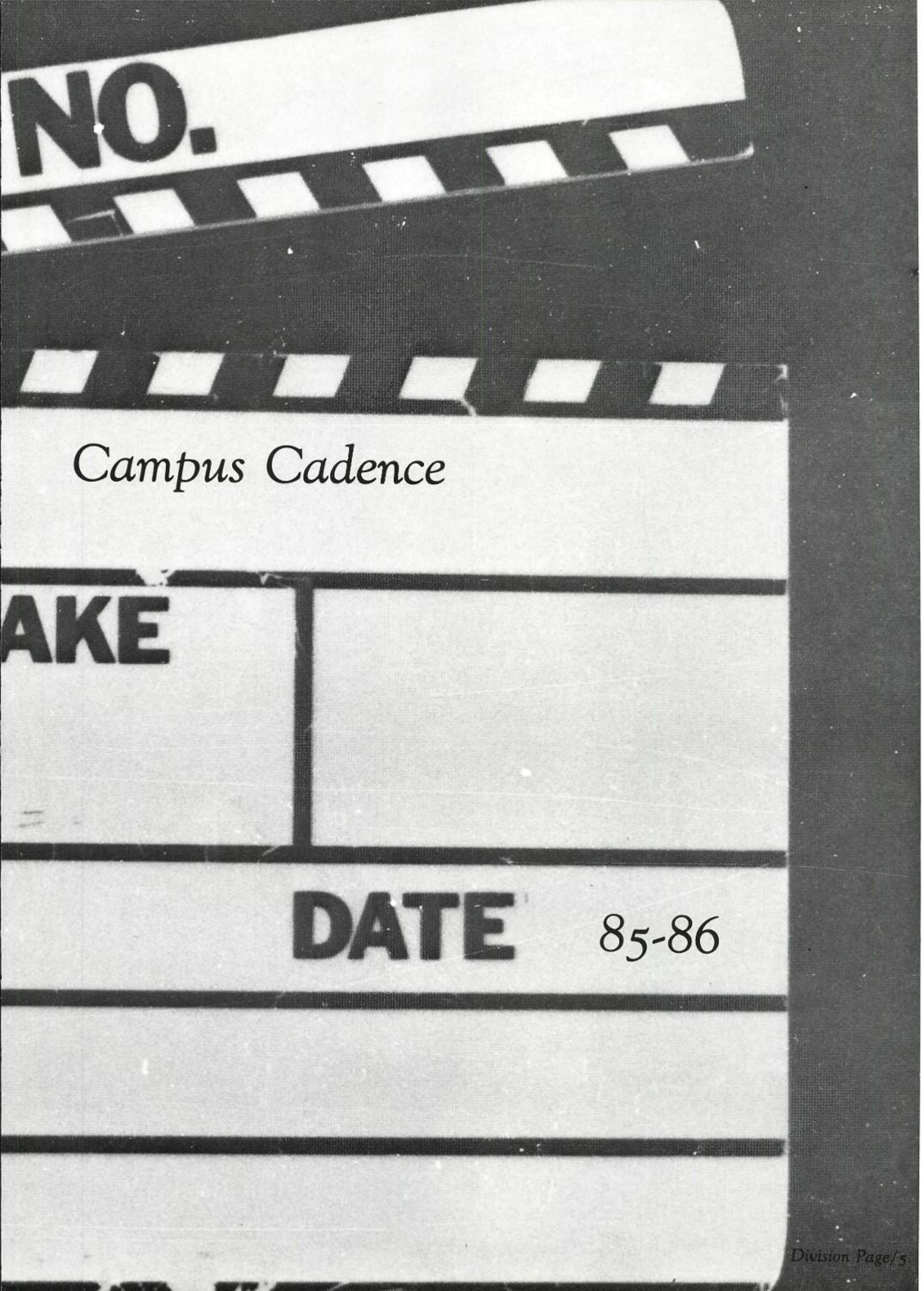
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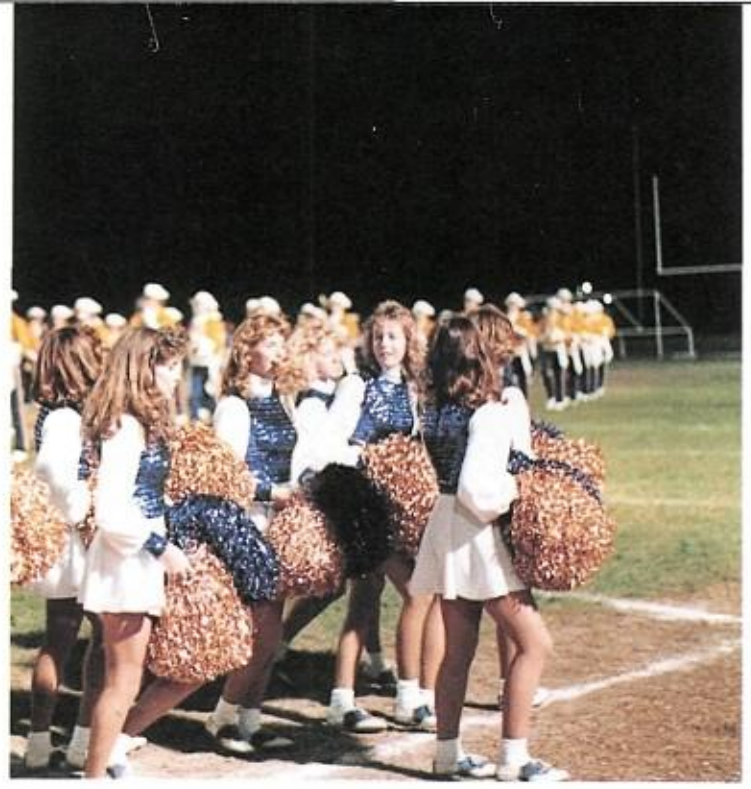

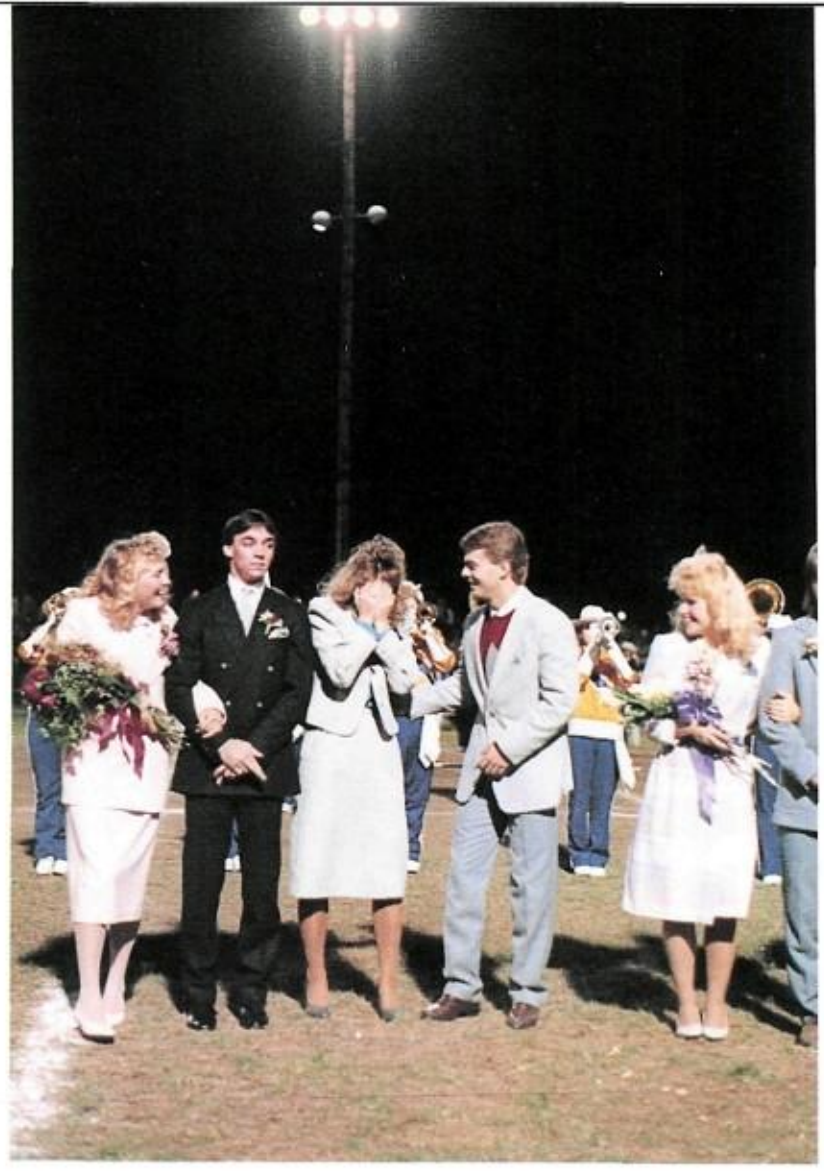

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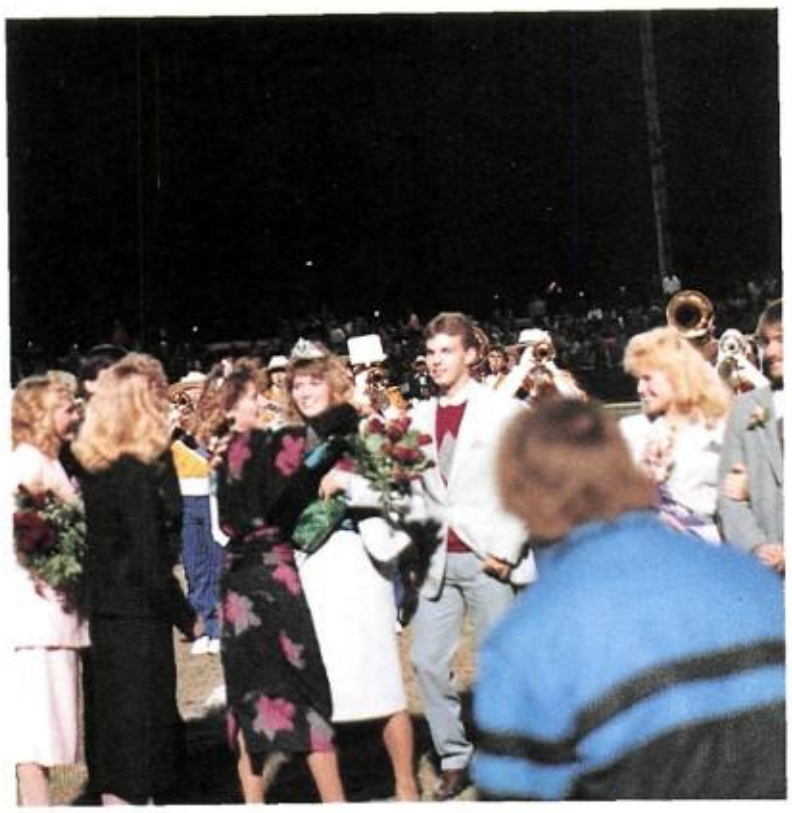


Homecoming — A Special Event

by Jenny Henning

From dress up day to ordering flowers, the Homecoming parade, to the Wildcat's game against Lee's Summit, Homecoming held many different and exciting events for the Blue Springs Wildcats.

Spirit Week kicked off Homecoming with students and teachers participating in days like beach day, where many students wore shorts, dress up day, sailor day, Royals day, and Wildcat day. Prizes were given to the most spirited students.

Wildcats had many activities to attend to celebrate Homecoming. The student picnic, bonfire, the parade, the Homecoming assembly and watching the band march through the halls first hour playing loudly to drum up spirit on the day of the game against Lee's Summit. These were all events that led up to Homecoming.

In a tough game against Lee's Summit, the Wildcats were defeated by the Tigers 35 to 8. Plastic footballs, provided by a local merchant, were thrown into the crowds of Wildcat fans.

At halftime, Kristy DeVaughn was crowned Homecoming Queen of Blue Springs High School. Other Queen candidates were Dawn Rakiec, Julie Madden, Julie Enyeart, Christy Smith, Cyndi Yount, Kristen Wixon, Gena Fischer, Katie Booz, and Michelle Holliger. Princesses played a part in Homecoming, too. Junior Princesses were Jenny Lonowski and Sherri Blandford. The sophomore Princesses were Brooke Pickett and Lea Stevens.

One thing that was very different about Homecoming in 1985 was the floats. It was a contrast from years before that some students felt broke tradition. The student senate voted and decided that there would be one Homecoming float. One float for all classes to work on together, was supposed to provide more class unity. Although each class did not have a spirit truck to decorate.

The Homecoming dance was held in the gym, which was decorated with streamers. The deejay played music for couples to dance to. Those who attended the Homecoming dance, had the opportunity to have their pictures taken together to remember the event.

Foreign students exchange culture

by Kathleen Graef
Tim Griffin
Doug DeMarco

An aspect of student life that grew at Blue Springs High School was the opportunity for American students to share their lifestyles with foreign exchange students. This year the school hosted eight foreign exchange students.

Emilia Zampieri, an AFS student, came from Torino, Italy, a large metropolitan area near the Alps. Emilia was accustomed to living with her parents and a brother and sister in Italy, and she found it to be a different and unique experience living with a single lady in Blue Springs.

Emilia thought American teenagers were friendly at school but hard to become friends with outside of school. "Dating seems to be more formal," she said. She was accustomed to going out in groups. "We go out in groups and sometimes we drink but we don't drink to get drunk. It's not like it is here."

It's hard to believe but someone at BSHS actually preferred raw fish over McDonald's. Her name was Nobuko Fukada, and AFS exchange student from Nagasaki, Japan. Fish, seaweed, rice and tea were daily supplements of Nobuko's diet in Japan. Even though Nobuko missed Japanese food, she found brownies, ice cream and American pizza hard to resist.

Nobuko thought that the American school system allowed students a lot of freedom. All Japanese public and private schools require students to wear uniforms and they have a stricter dress code than most American schools. "We can't have pierced ears, wear perms in our hair or paint our fingernails," said Nobuko.

Arriving in Kansas City on July 25 from Bangkok, Thailand was AFS student Vilasinee (Villa) Chaisrakeo.

Villa's father, an officer in the Royal Thai Air Force was against his only daughter traveling to the United States alone, but her mother, a school nurse, encouraged her to participate in the exchange program. While her father was attending school in Athens, Ohio, Villa lived in the United States for four years and learned to speak English fluently. Villa came from the busy, crowded capital city of Thailand, so she had to adjust to the quiet suburbs of Blue Springs. "Sometimes it makes me feel lonely and homesick," said Villa.

Joining BSHS in late November was Dirk Guenthner from West Germany. While in America, Dirk noticed that Americans rely on the automobile more than Germans and that cities seem to be less crowded. "People here have more or harder principles. For example, they are more patriotic," Dirk said.

When asked his thoughts of American teenagers Dirk responded, "They are open and friendly but it is more difficult to make friends." Dirk believed that his experience of living with other people in another culture and developing close relationships with other foreign exchange students would be the most memorable experience for him.

Peter Sperner was another German student spending the year in Blue Springs. "It's great!" was Peter's response to what he thought about America. Peter felt there were a lot more opportunities in the United States. "There are a lot more ways to spend spare time," Peter said.

It was Peter's father, who had been an exchange doctor in France, that encouraged him to live abroad. In a small village near Heidelberg, Peter lived with his father. He felt that the German family overall was closer and more conservative than the American family. "We go more places as a family," commented Peter.

Before leaving America, Peter hoped to visit California because of the weather and the girls. After finishing his schooling in Germany, he would like to get a job in tourism.

Another student from Germany was Michaela Bueling. She was here on the YFU (Youth For Understanding) program. Michaela had a brother and a sister ages 16 and 11 in Germany but in the U.S. she experienced something new by living with a family that had children the ages of 3 and 5.

Michaela's most memorable experience was going to Washington, D.C. and going in the White House. She found the hardest cultural difference she had to deal with was the education system. Even though she missed her family, she had a good experience and thought she had a better understanding of the American people.

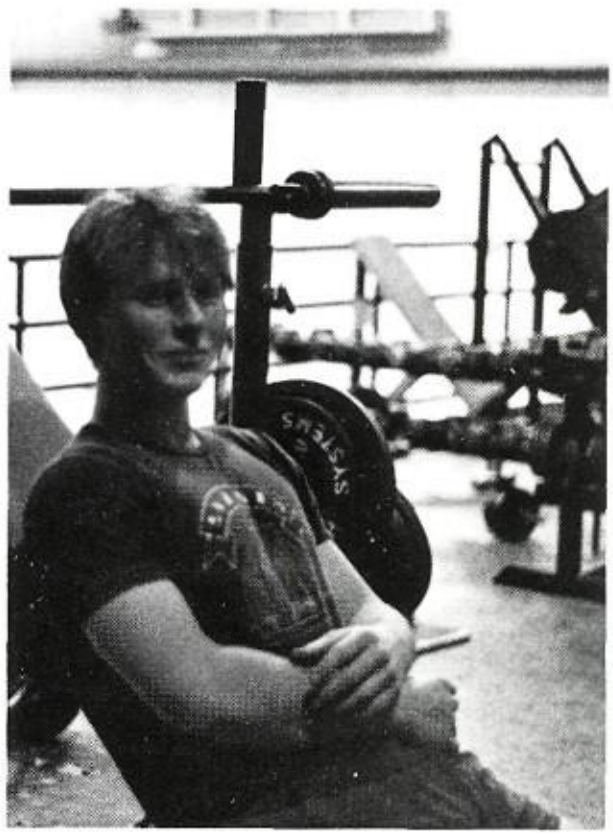
Ivar Haberg from Norway was in America on the EFFS program. He lived with a single man in Blue Springs and found that he had more freedom here than in his home country. Everything seemed to be much bigger than he had anticipated. Ivar liked having a greater choice of television channels to watch. In his country there was only one channel.

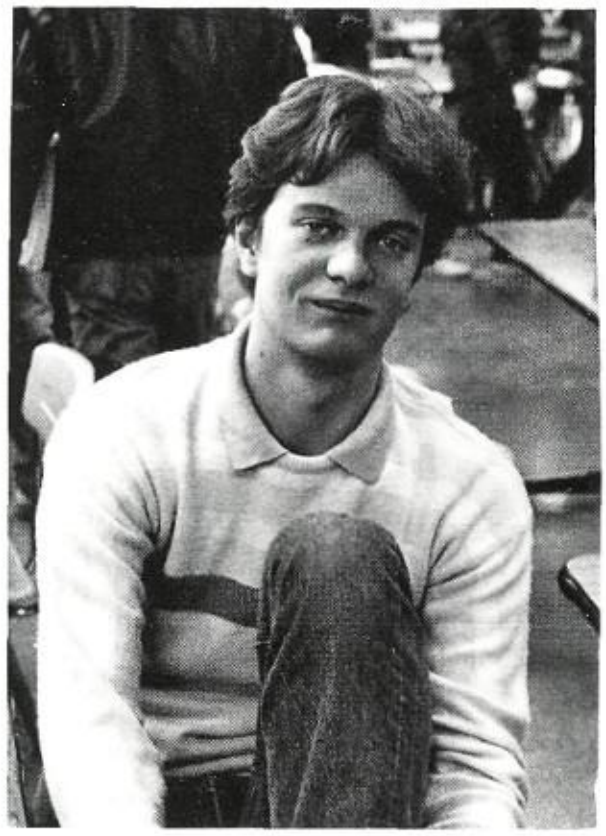
His most memorable experience was snow skiing and living in Plano, Texas. He thought the year abroad would help him in the future because he plans on going to a college in America.

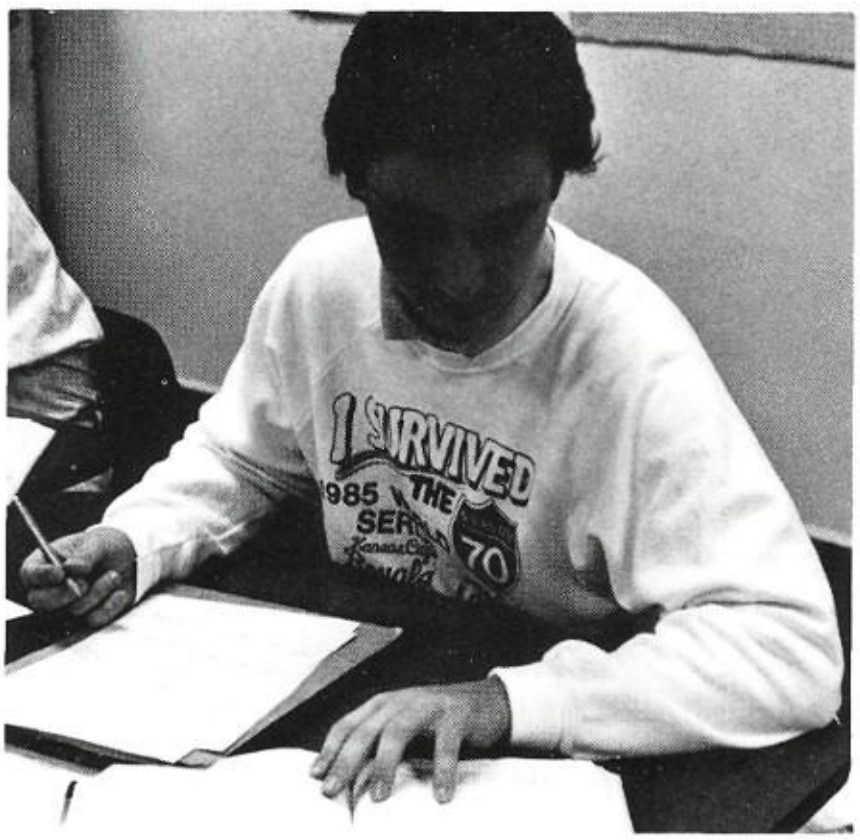
Upon arriving in the United States, Dirk Moeckel, an EFS student from Germany, was impressed with the vastness of the country and the great distances. Dirk's family was very excited about his travel to the U.S. "They thought this year would be a very beneficial experience for my life," said Dirk.

Dirk thought the American school system was superior to the German in terms of more courses and extracurricular activities. "I hope to take back with me a lot of valuable memories ican as well as the experience of having encountered a different culture over a long period of time," Dirk said.

Opposite page, top left: *Dirk Guenthner takes time out from his studies.* ***Top middle:*** *Ivar Haberg rests after pumping iron.* ***Top right:*** *Peter Sperner takes a moment away from his studies.* ***Middle left:*** *Nobuko Fukada, Villa Chaisrakeo and Emilia Zampieri prepare to decorate Christmas trees at White Oak Plaza.* ***Middle right:*** *Dirk Moeckel studies in Accounting.* ***Bottom left:*** *Michaela Bueling researches in the library.* ***Bottom right:*** *Villa, Emilia, Dirk and Nobuko enjoy themselves at the AFS Christmas party.*



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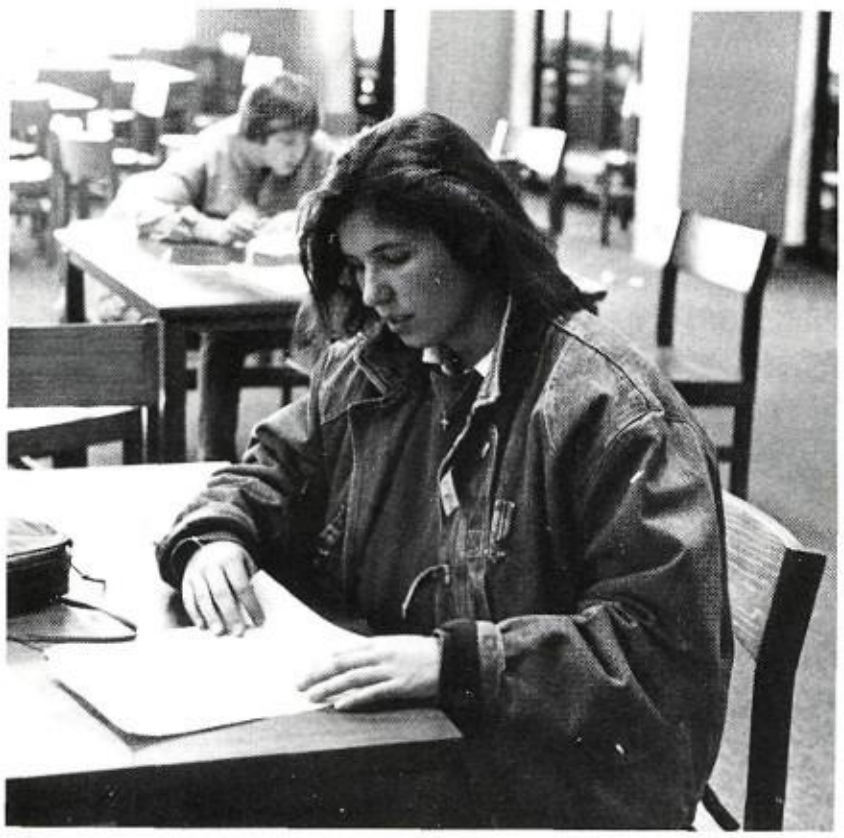

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Assemblies create school spirit

by Sarah Johnson

Assemblies at Blue Springs Senior High, were a way for students to show their interest in important events and happenings in the school. When an assembly was scheduled, the class times changed. Ten minutes were taken off of all hours to make an extra hour for it.

The students would file into the Hershel Neil fieldhouse after second hour to see their fellow students and faculty members perform.

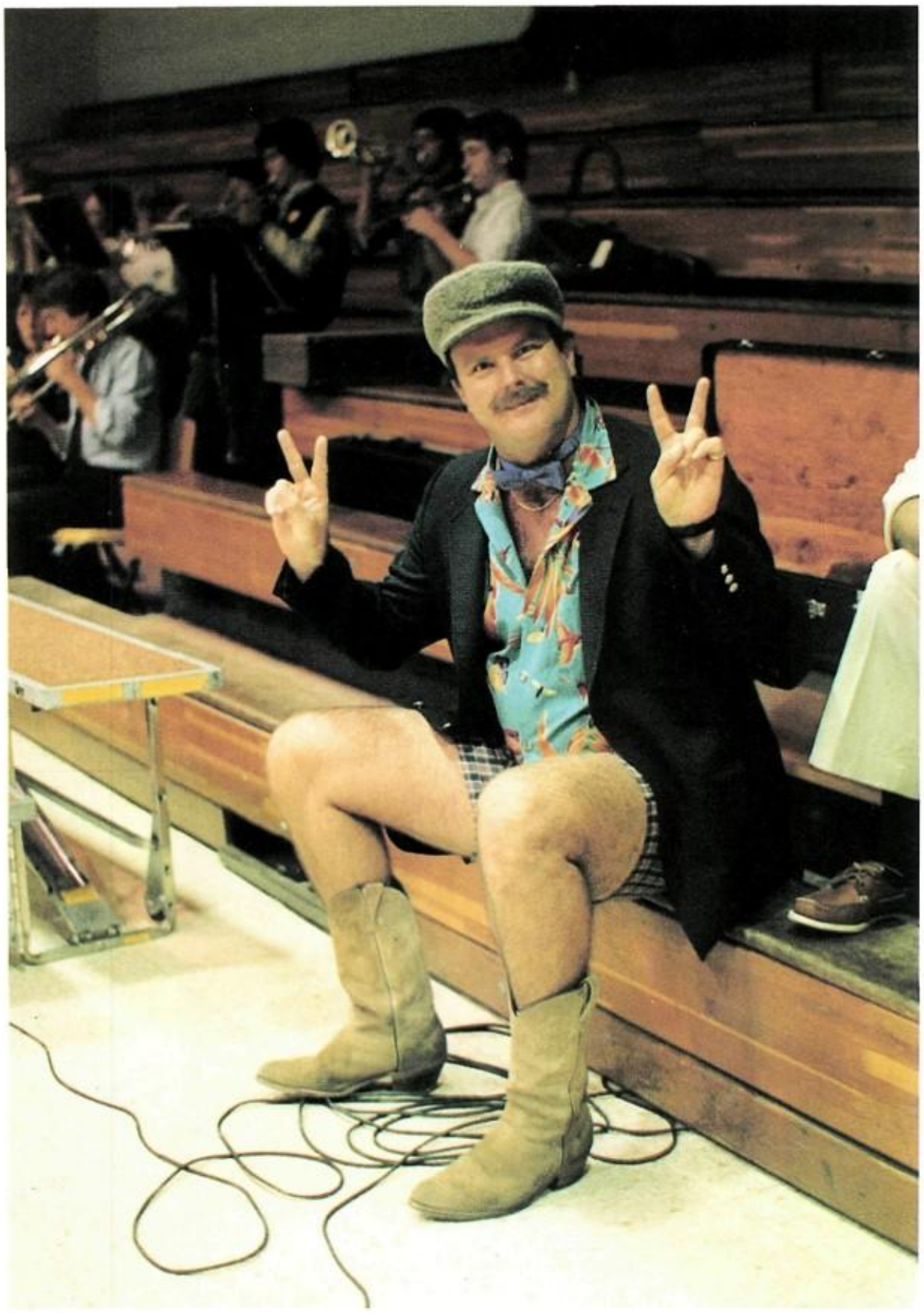
Among some of the assemblies in the '85-'86 school year were the United Way Gong Show, Homecoming, and the winter sports pep rally. The school raised over two thousand dollars for the United Way. Students and the faculty members staged acts for the judges, Coach Doug Day; junior, Ronnie Paulson; sophomore, Eddie Hodge; and senior, Melody Browne. "I don't think I could have found a better way to raise the money if I tried; we had a lot of fun," said Missy McKay, junior, who participated in a BSHS rendition of "We Are the World."

School spirit wasn't only found in the gym, it was in the halls, in the classrooms, and even on students' cars. "Sail On" was the theme of Homecoming Spirit Week. Kids had a chance to wear everything from their crazy hats and sun glasses to beachwear.

At the Homecoming assembly the queen and princess candidates were introduced, members of the Senate put on skits for the school and Mark Joslyn and Charlene LaMountain sang "Sailing," by Christopher Cross.

There was also a winter sports assembly and KISS Week. The assemblies were organized by the Student Senate and Mrs. Marguerite Farabee.

Opposite page, bottom left: *Gary Stewart and Brad Nelson dance across the gym together.* ***Top left:*** *Mr. Tom Round participates in school spirit by showing off his legs at the Homecoming assembly.* ***Top middle:*** *Drum line performs during assembly.* ***Top right:*** *Students enjoy themselves at an assembly.* ***This page, top left:*** *Z. Mayhall, S. Irvin, K. Cavanaugh, S. Condra, L. Haug and M. Kelly create school spirit at the Homecoming assembly.* ***Above right:*** *The Student Senate portrays USA for Africa at the United Way Gong Show assembly.* ***Bottom left:*** *The Blue Springs High School coaches dance in a chorus line.*



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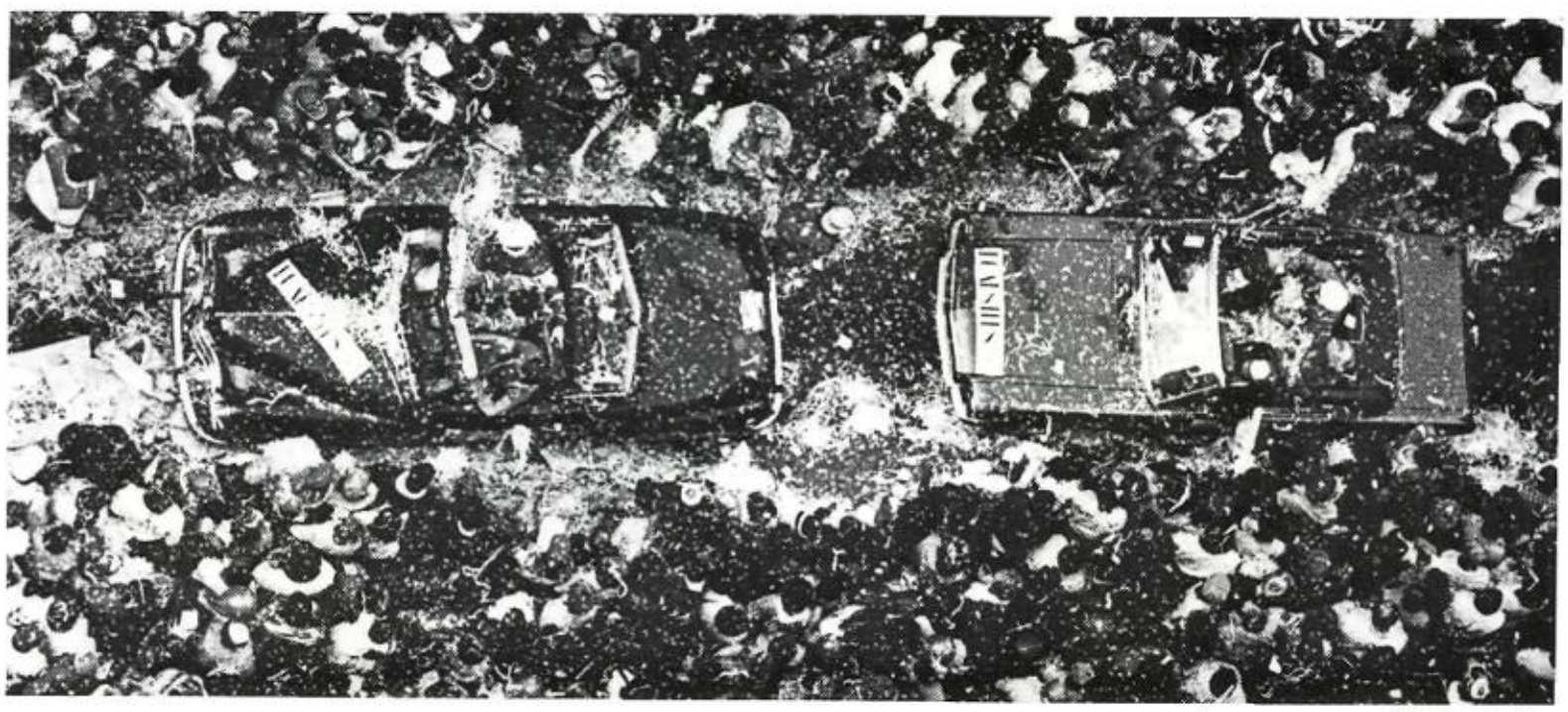

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Opposite page, far right: *Action of the seventh game World Series.* ***Left:*** *Daryl Motley speaks during ticker tape parade.* ***This page, top right:*** *Joe Beckwith showers George Brett with champagne following an 11-0 triumph in game seven of the World Series.* ***Bottom right:*** *Approximately 300,000 cheering Kansas Citians lined the streets to greet their World Champion Royals in a parade Monday, October 28, in downtown .*

ROYALS WIN IT ALL

by Chris Schiller

The Royals made it! They were the champions of the American league west. The playoff games were quite a challenge for the home team. The first two games were in Toronto, Canada.

These two games were rough times for the Royals. Leibrandt had had a bad night at the mound. The Royals lost the first game to the Blue Jays in Exhibition Stadium. The next night seemed very much the same. With no luck for the Royals the playoffs were two to nothing, Blue Jays.

Back in Kansas City, some hope still lingered in the fans, especially after the Royals came back to win their first home game. But the Blue Jays bounced back quickly with another win, putting them in a three to one lead over K.C. Still, the Royals came back again to save the series with a two to nothing final score.

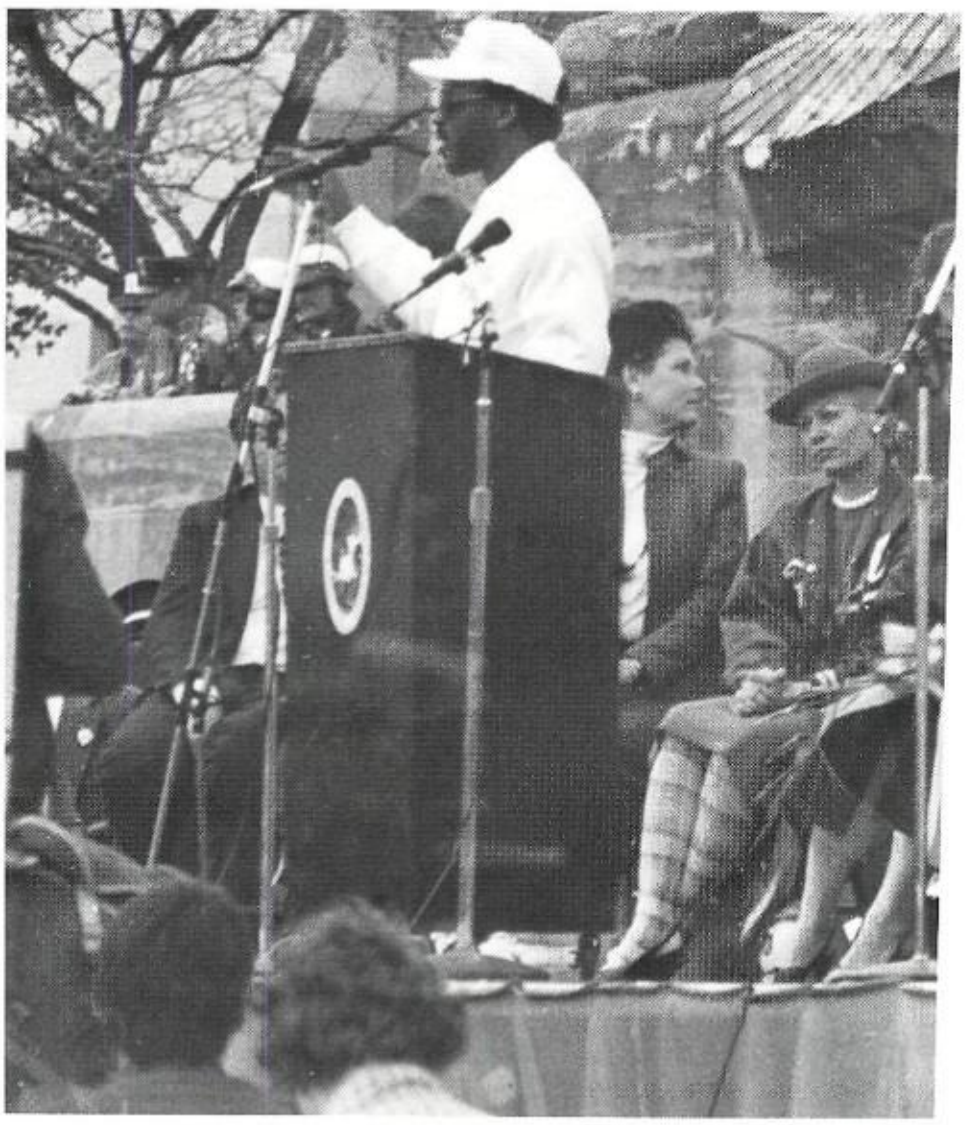
Back to Toronto once again, the Royals won it again, prolonging the playoffs to a seventh game to determine the 1985 American league champions. In the seventh game it was an amazing comeback for the Royals as they won the final game six to two.

Meanwhile, the Red birds won the national league pennant over the famous Los Angeles Dodgers. It was an I-70 World Series.

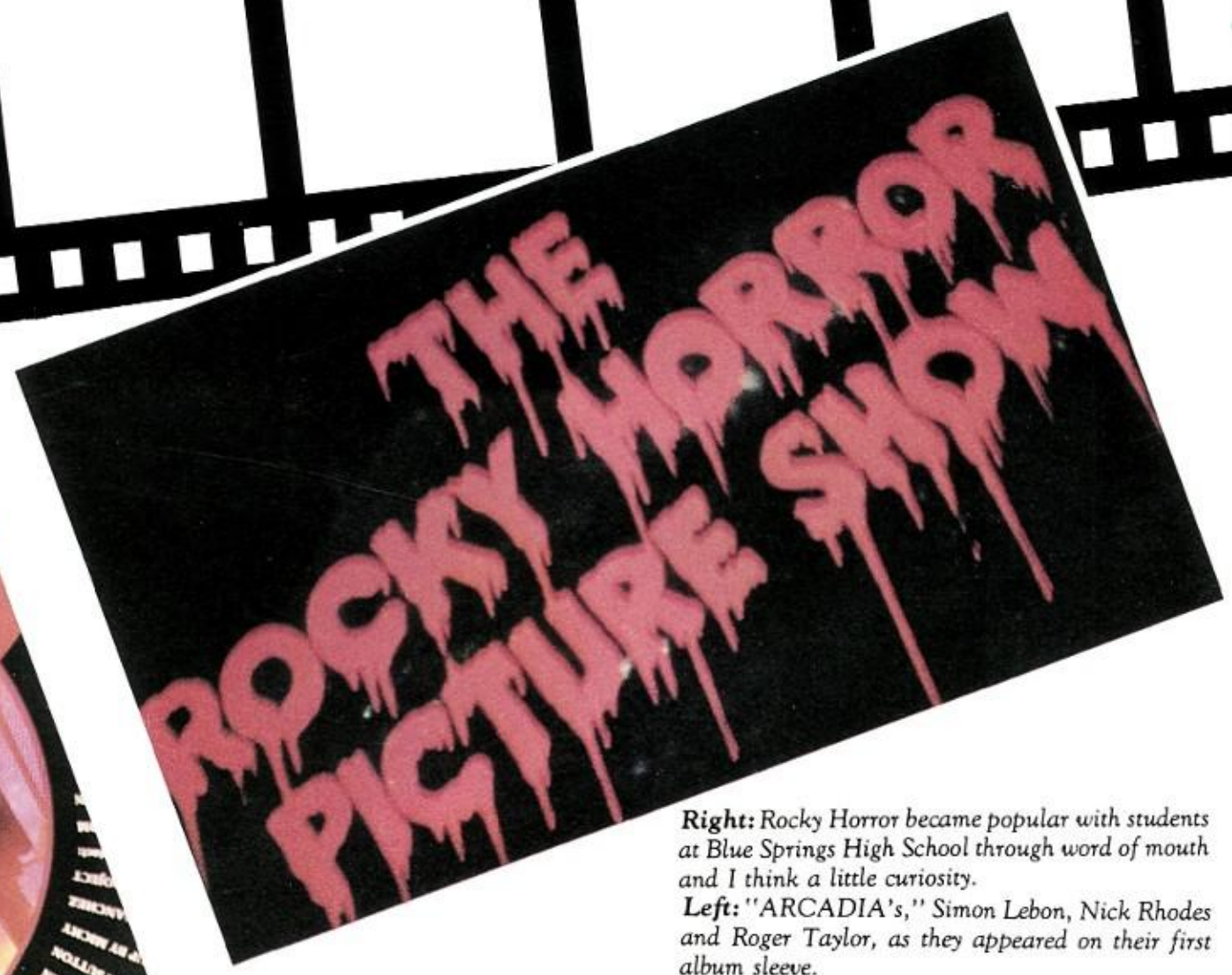
Back at home, a lot of preparation was needed before the four game series on home turf. The other three games would be at St. Louis's famous Busch Stadium. Special sections were needed for press and photographers. Hanging tables were made behind home plate and thousands of dollars worth of computer equipment and cables were needed. Over one hundred extra security personnel were added for the playoffs and fifty more were added for the World Series. Despite the extra security, several unfortunate incidents did occur. In one such incident, in the parking lot, a man jumped out of his car with a long steel pipe and proceeded to attack several of the crowd. A few were injured but the man was dealt with quickly. Also one man pulled a knife and waved it wildly at the fans but no one was injured.

On to the World Series. The first two games did not look good for the Royals. Both games were lost to the Cardinals as they quickly gained a two game lead. It seems as if the Royals play well when they're in trouble, said several fans. Royals' manager Dick Howser stated, "We seem to play really good with our backs against the wall." The Royals seemed to fulfill this statement by winning the first game in St. Louis, but just the same the Cardinals came back to win the fourth game, giving them a three to one lead. Once again, with their backs against the wall, the Royals came back to prevail, making it three games to two in the series. Back in K.C. the Royals had a heroes welcome as the crowds packed into Royals Stadium. At first it didn't look good for the Royals and several people had posters portraying the fat lady in the opera.

Near the end of the sixth game, when the Royals looked like they were going to lose it, everyone was astonished by the amazing comeback by the Royals in the ninth inning. This made the series tied for the seventh game. The final game was an amazing blow-out that lasted too long for some of the Cardinal players to withstand. The final score was eleven to nothing, ROYALS!! They became the new World Champions.



Freddy Krueger, *the main man from "Nightmare on Elmstreet."*



Right: *Rocky Horror became popular with students at Blue Springs High School through word of mouth and I think a little curiosity.*

Left: *"ARCADIA's," Simon Lebon, Nick Rhodes and Roger Taylor, as they appeared on their first album sleeve.*

Era of Change

by Marc Manley

Above: *Lisa Bybee's outragious styles throughout the year were great, too bad she never learned how to coordinate her socks.* **Right:** *Some of the cast members from "Randolph High," a comedy drama by Ron Megee, showed their everyday fashion at Blue Springs High School.* **Left:** *Corey Hart, a popular new face in music.*

Cat spirit joined as one at the Rocky Horror Picture Show, when 40-45 students increased the number of the audience-participating crazies. "It was great having a lot of our classmates and friends there, some loved it, others just had fun with it. I've been more than seventy-five times and I still love every frame of it," said Michelle Thomas, senior. "A night, I think everyone will remember for a very long time."

Anther movie that had everyone on the edge of their seats was "Freddy's Revenge," Part 2 of "Nightmare on Elm Street." "Why didn't he just die and leave us alone?" replied Tisha See, sophomore.

Also on the list of popular movies was "Rocky IV," "Fright Night," "Back to the Future," "St. Elmo's Fire," "The Color Purple," "White Nights," and "Pretty in Pink."

Arcadia, better known as Duran Duran, with their first new album, "So Red the Rose," showed their fans that they were still making it big after John Taylor and Andy Taylor started working with the Power Station.

Corey Hart, an excellent new musician, made his way to the top of the charts with "Boy in the Box," and "Never Surrender." A new face that stayed in our heart and minds, wearing his "Sunglasses at Night," and displaying his James Dean look.

New views in clothing included broaches, stirrup pants, rubber bracelets, flowered prints, oversized sweaters with leggings and ankle boots. Jean jackets made a big comeback and Levi's 501's were still widely seen.

New wave was growing ever more popular in music and clothing styles. New popular hits were "Vive Le Rock," by Adam Ant, "Sidewalk Talk," by Jellybean, "Never," by Heart, "Rock Me Amedeas," by Falco, "Kiss" by Prince, "Love Bizzare," by Sheila E., and "Digital Display," by Ready for the World.

In the rock-n-roll scene, nothing too new, same bands and a few popular tunes like "Why can't this be love," by Van Halen, and "Smoking in the Boys Room," by Motley Crue.

Towards the end of winter, bad news for "Bad Boys" hit the music world when George Micheal and Andrew Ridgely announced that they were going their separate ways. If you heard that George won't be going solo, it's probably just a "Careless Whisper."

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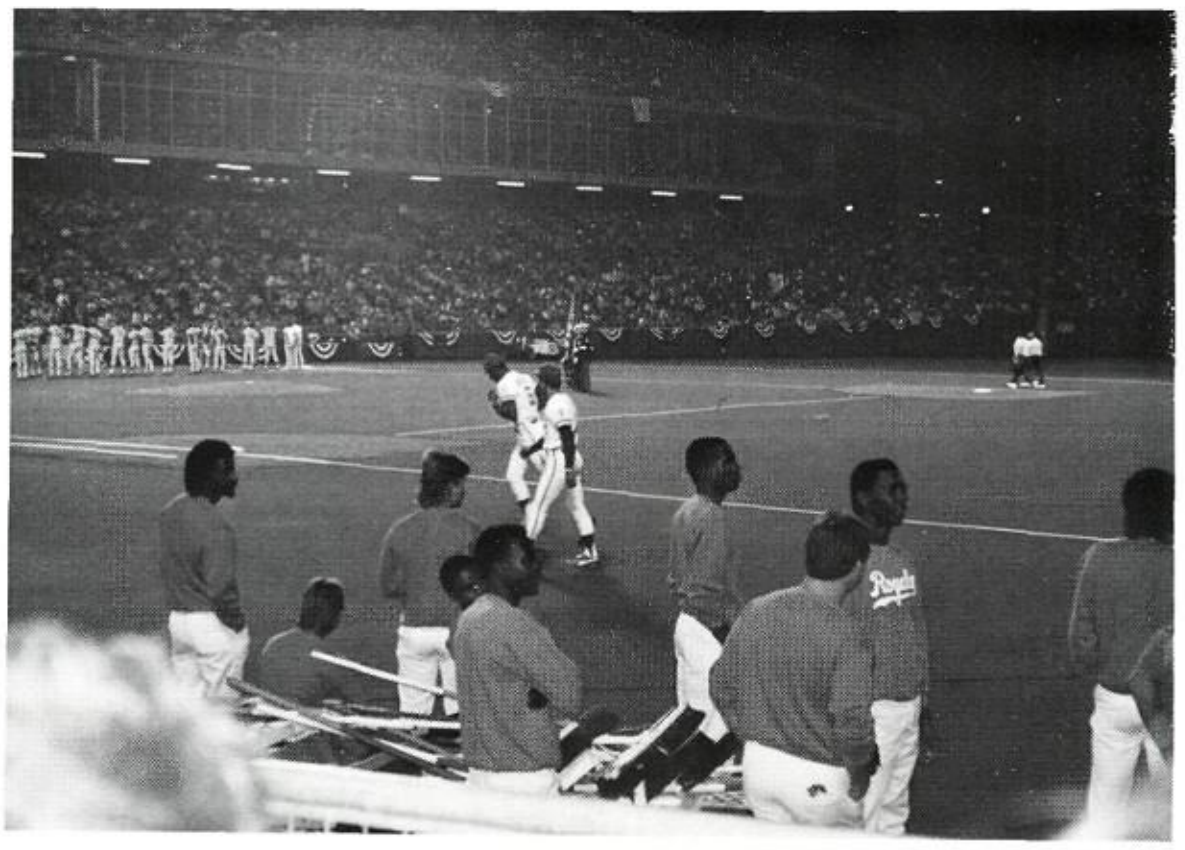

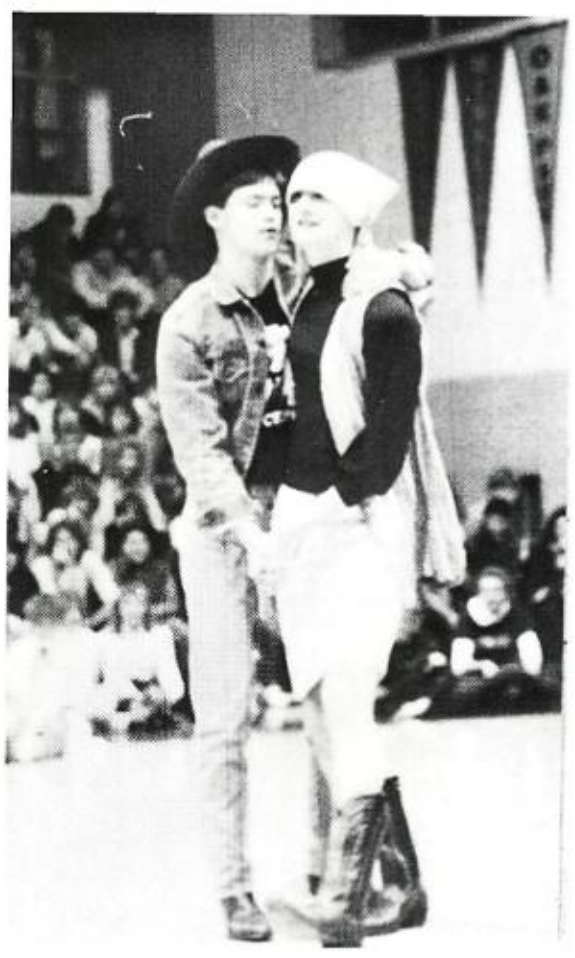

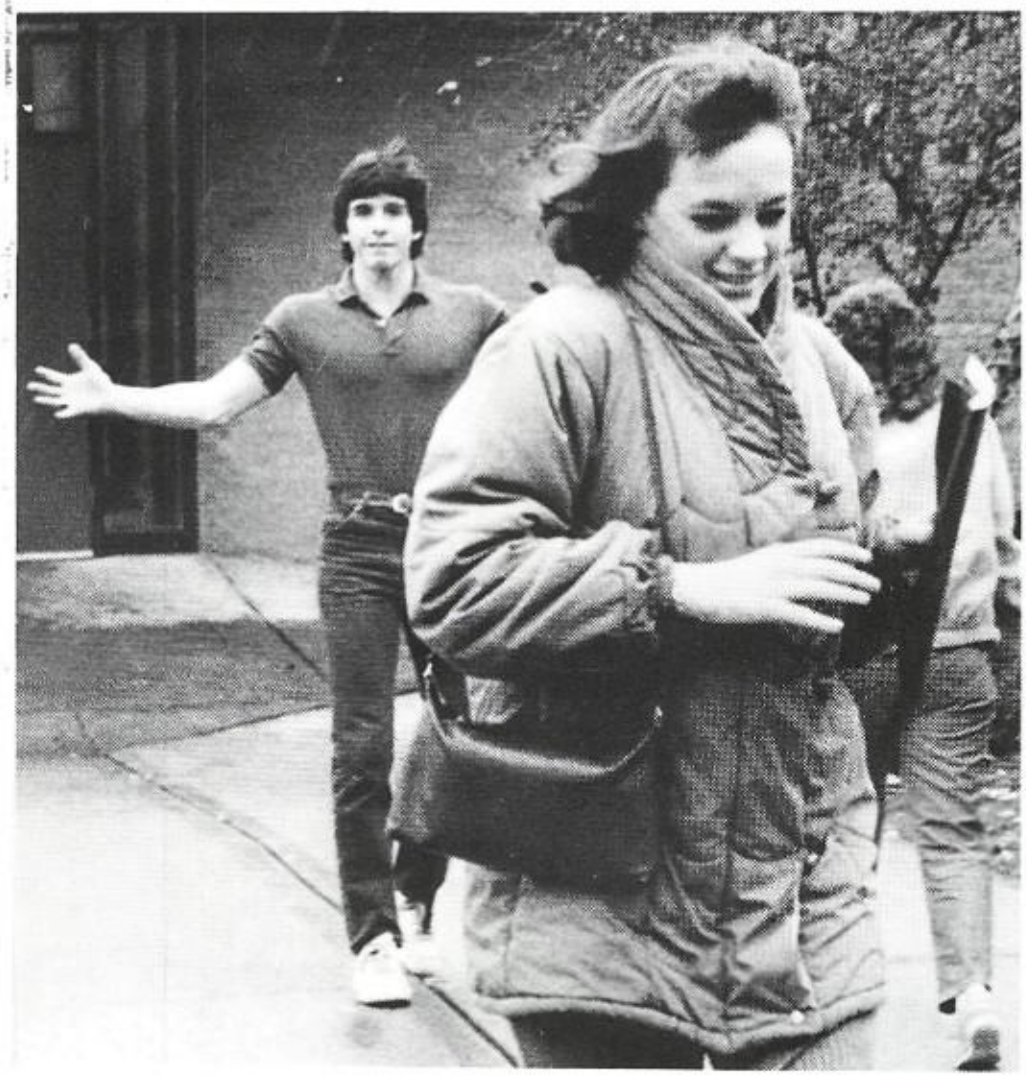

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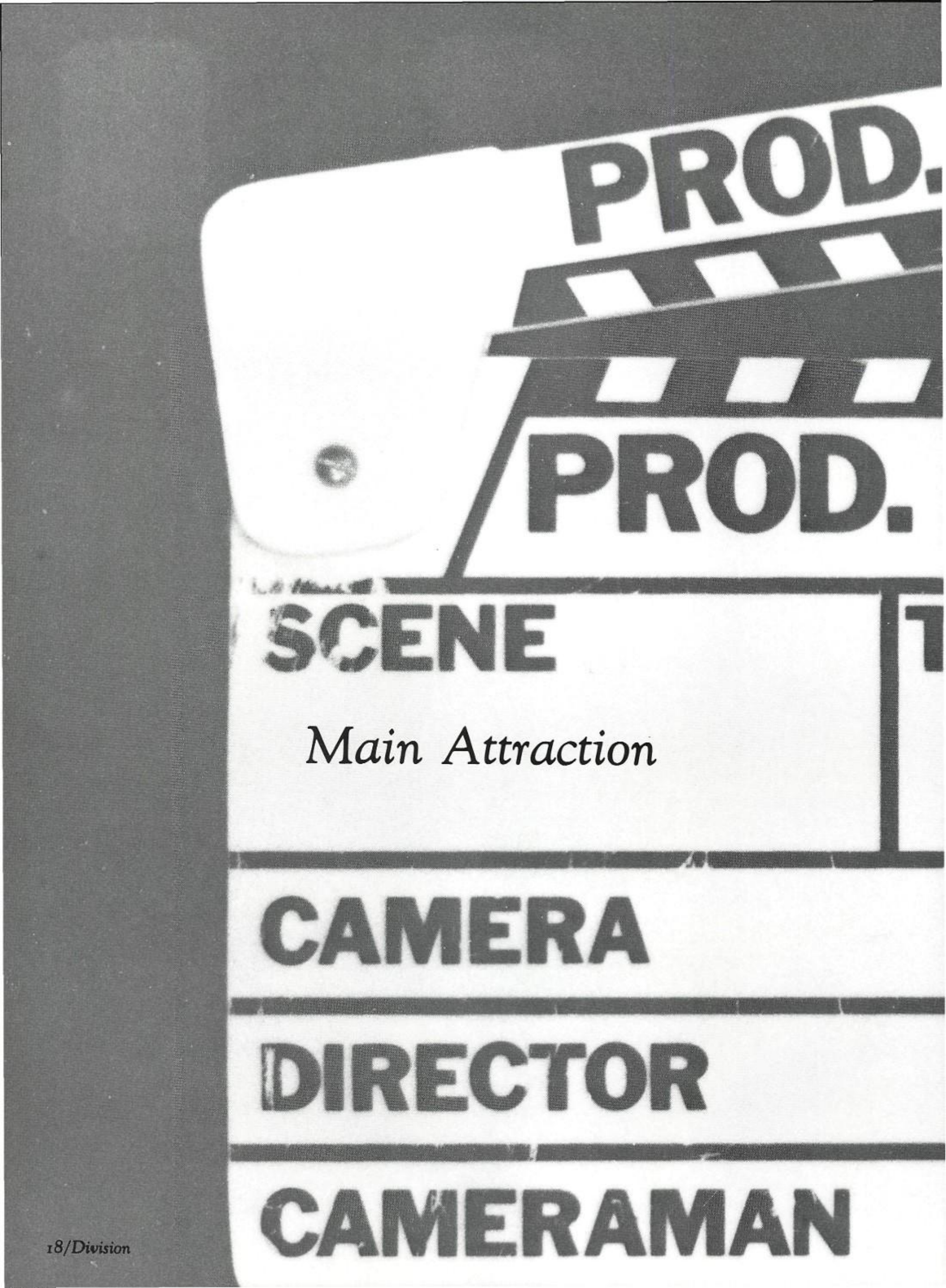
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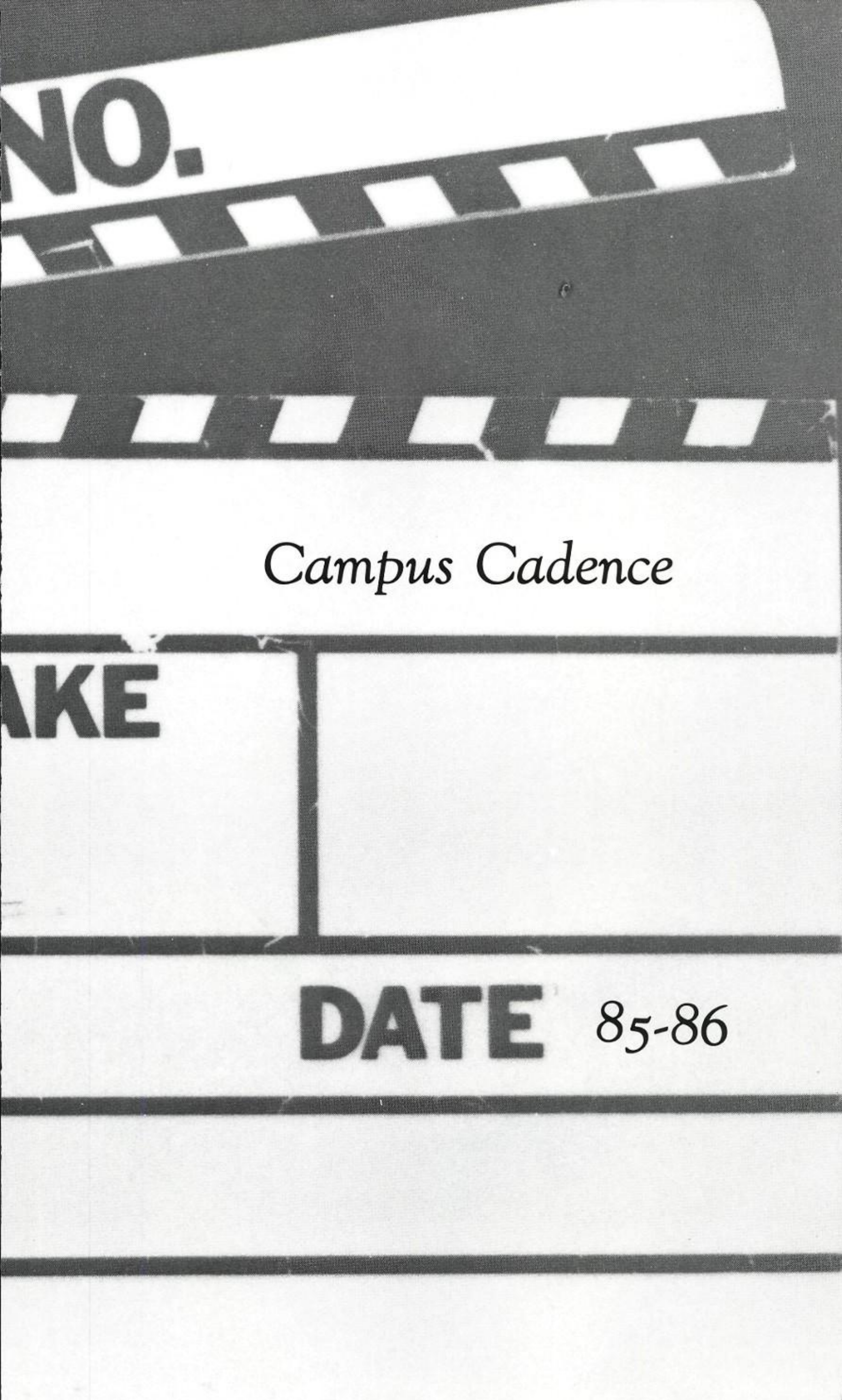

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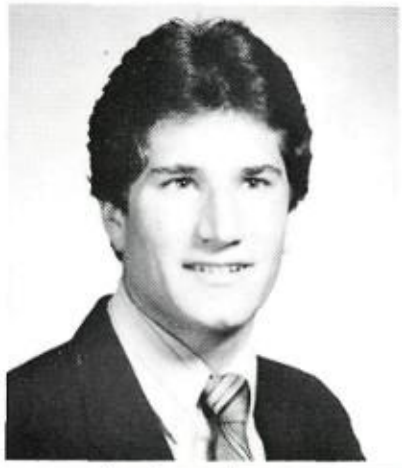

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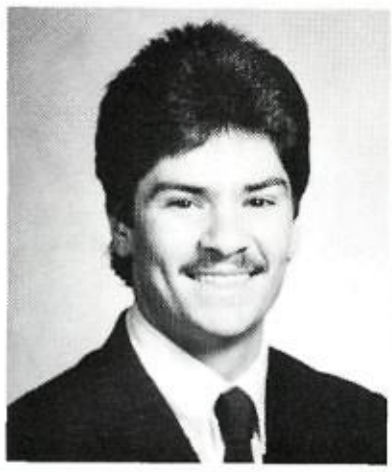

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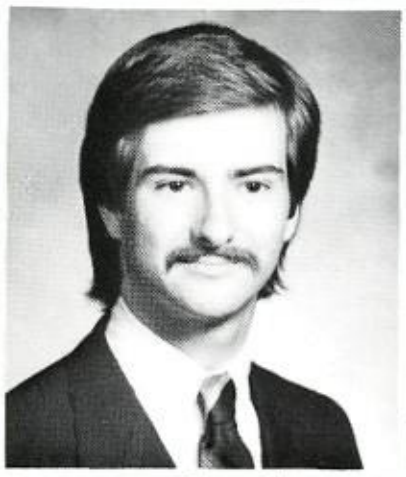

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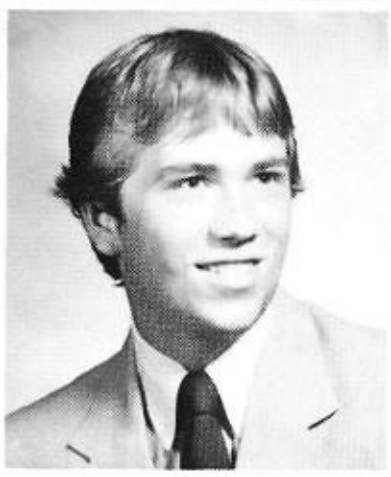

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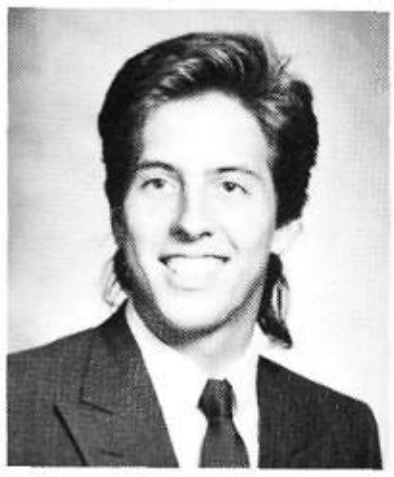

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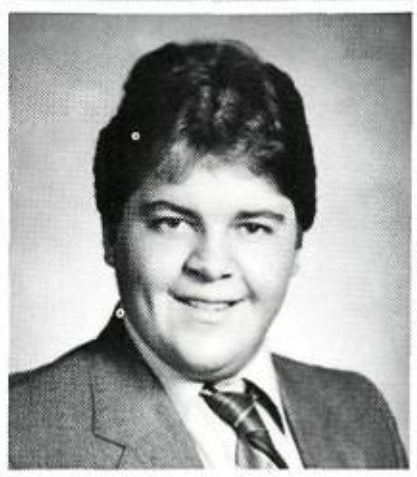

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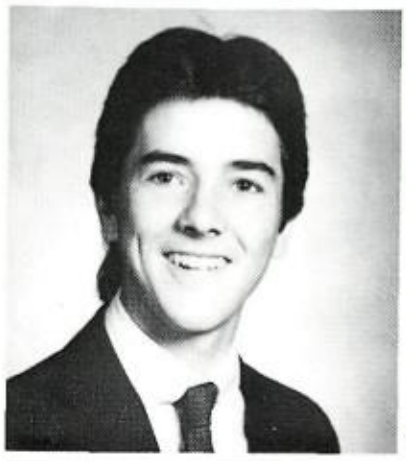

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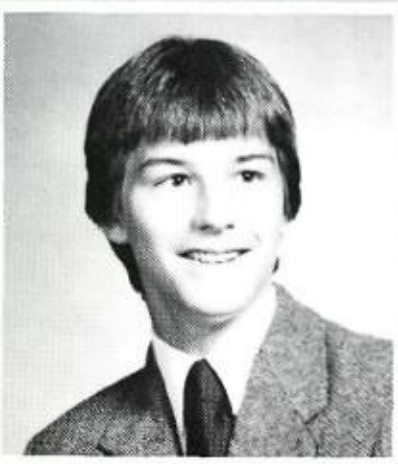

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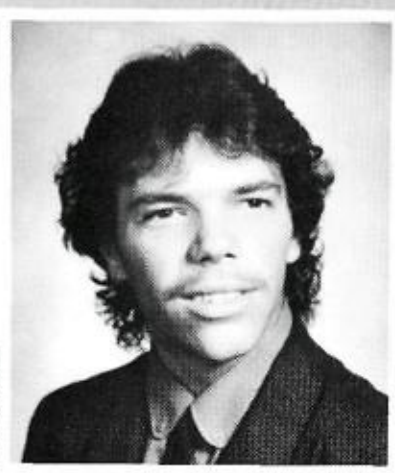

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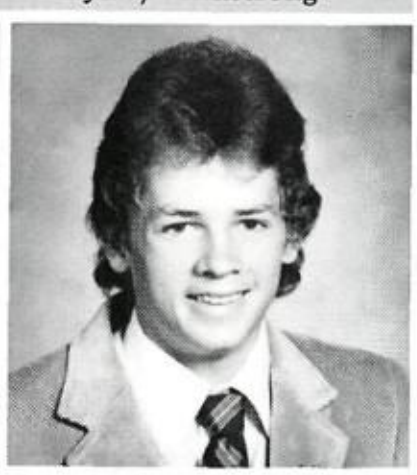

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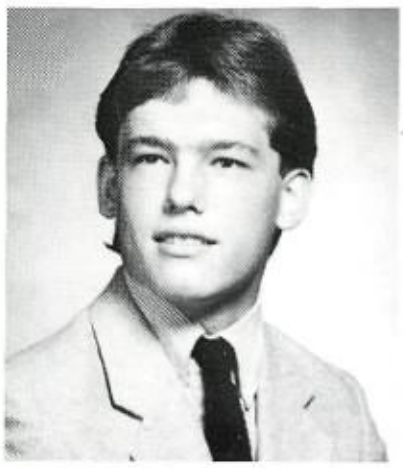

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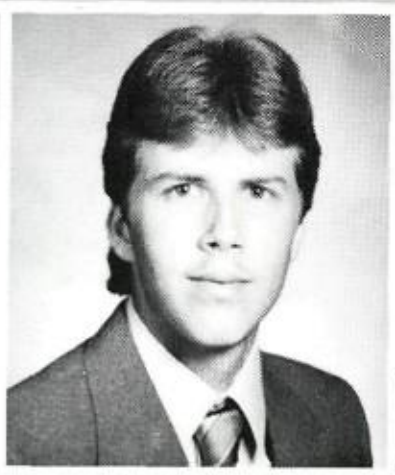

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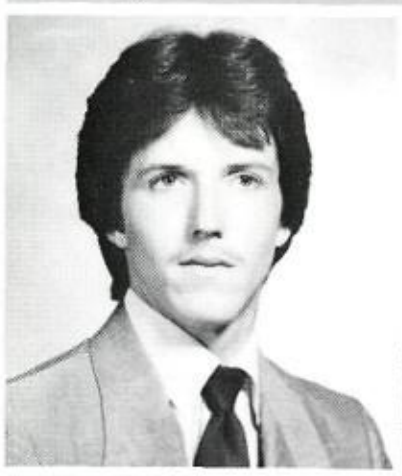

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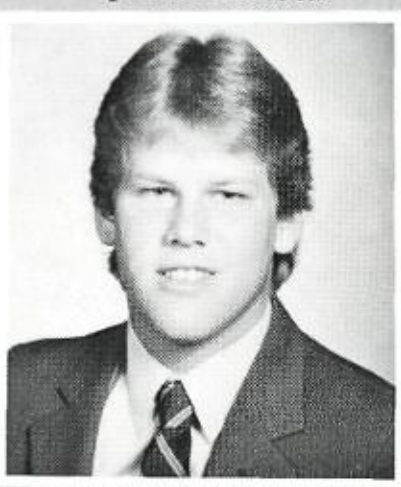

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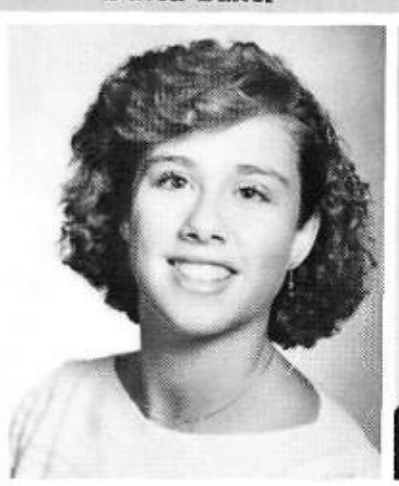

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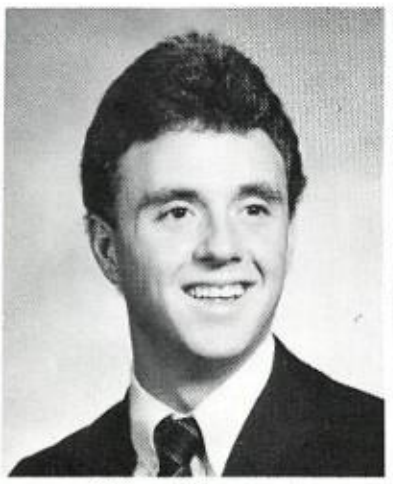

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Job learning experience

by Christy Willard

"I miss passing on knowledge to the students," stated Mrs. Martha Cockerell who after teaching English for ten years was appointed Assistant Principal of the High School. Mrs. Cockerell had been looking for the opportunity to take on the new challenge of becoming a principal after receiving her specialist degree in 1983.

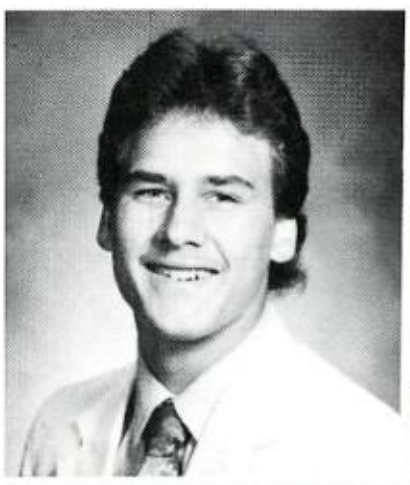
Upon receiving the job she was appointed to the sophomore class but when Mr. Maxey filled the other position as assistant principal she was given the opportunity to exchange positions. "He (Mr. Maxey) knew the sophomores from the Junior High and I knew the seniors from teaching them in the previous year," said Mrs. Cockerell.

Mrs. Cockerell's responsibilities were, the senior class, coordinating clubs, and activities, and keeping the attendance records of the staff.

Mrs. Cockerell viewed her new position as a learning experience. "It is a very unpredictable job. I may have things to do during the day but things change very rapidly," said Mrs. Cockerell.

This job now made it impossible for her to work with as many people as she did while she was teaching, but she had a greater opportunity to work with people on a more individual basis.

Mrs. Cockerell speaks during a pep assembly.



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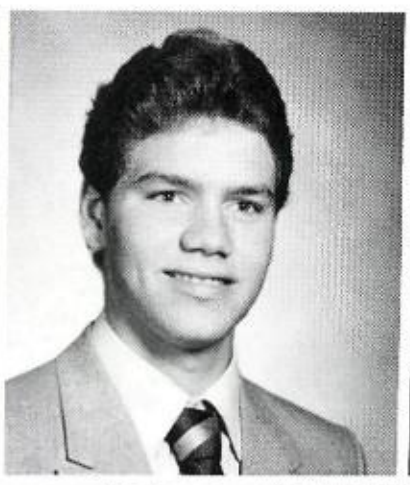

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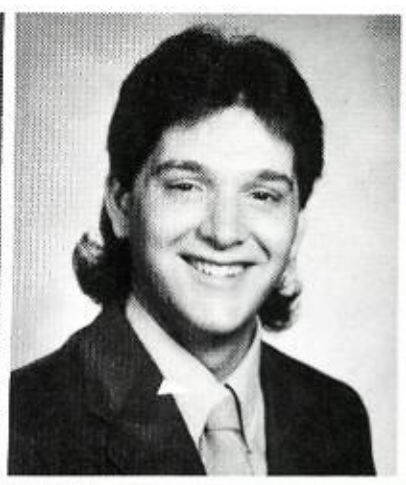

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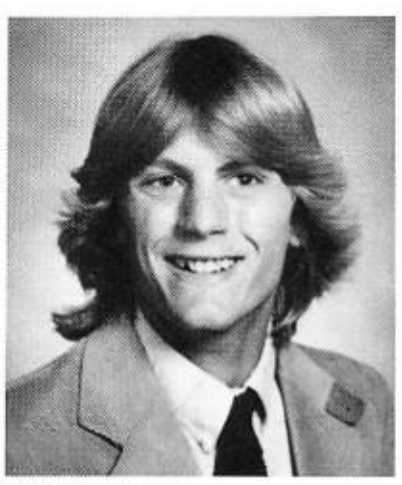

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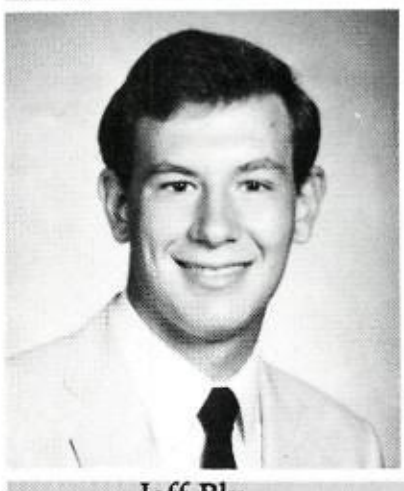

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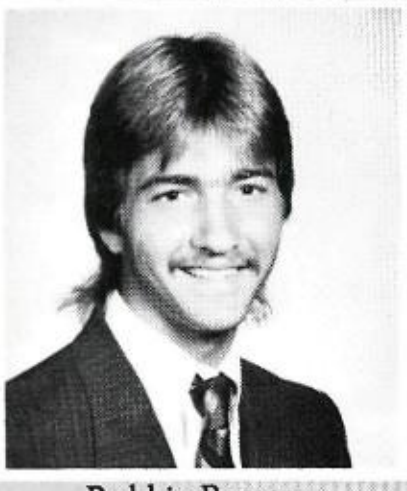

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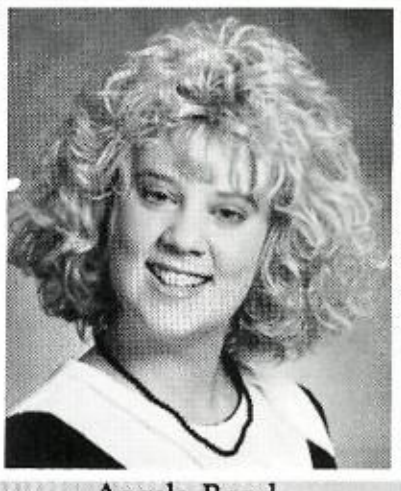

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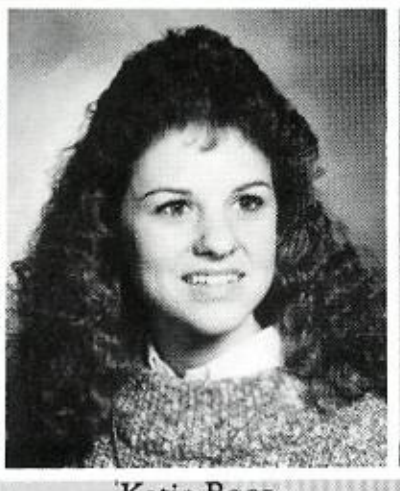

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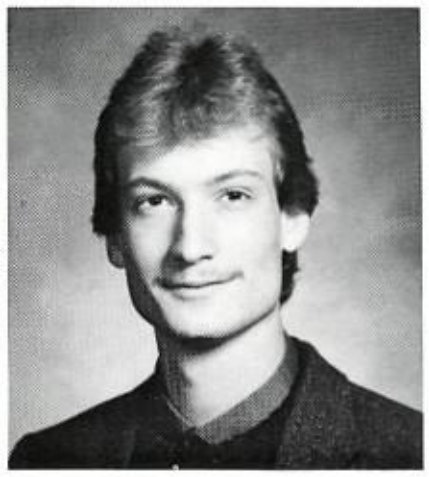

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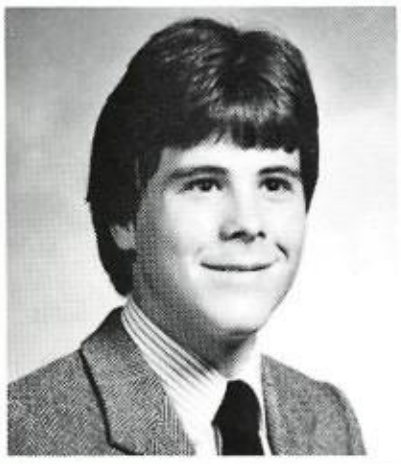

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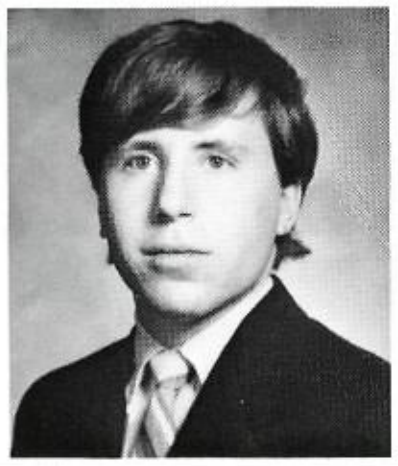

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Fun worth it all

by Rhonda Carey

Wearing a twenty-pound Wildcat head, running around at games and being a generally crazy person sounds like fun. But for senior Brent Phillips, the task is "exhausting" and it can get "tiring."

Brent, who's also involved in soccer, wrestling and FCA, became the mascot after Mrs. Cockerell asked him if he wanted the job. The task involved supporting the football team and getting the crowd excited.

Because of the notoriety, Brent enjoyed the honor of being the school mascot. After three hours of soccer practice, he then went to games and wore the mascot head. "My neck really gets tired because the weight is on it," Brent said.

Brent had an opportunity to meet people, have fun, and entertain the fans, despite his personal discomfort.

Mascot rouses spirits at a football game.

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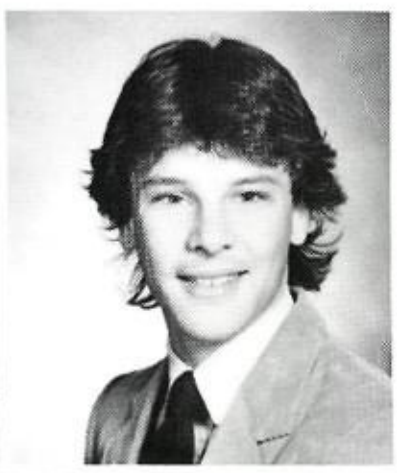

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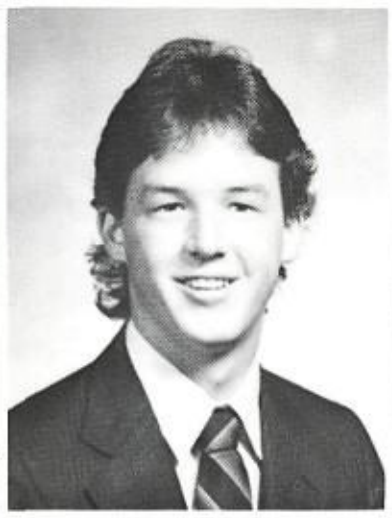

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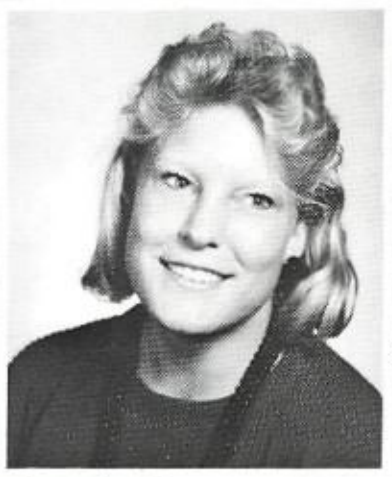

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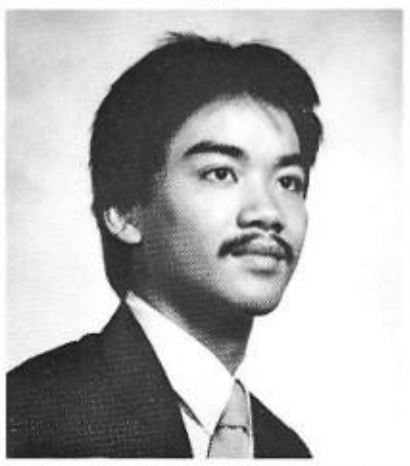

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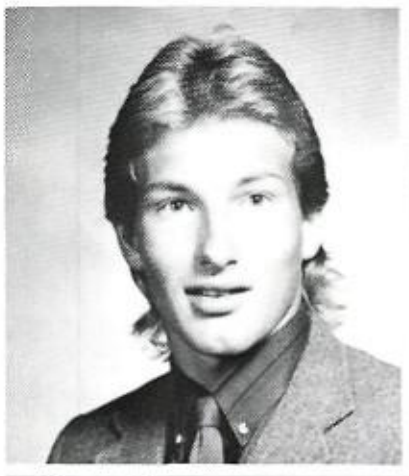

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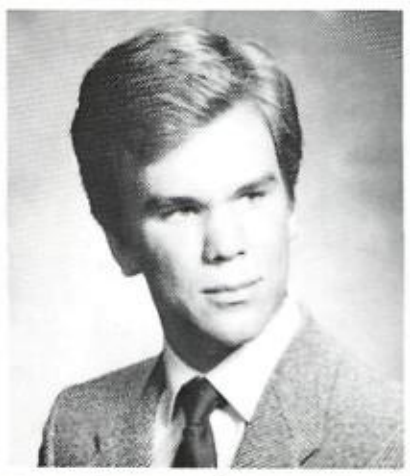

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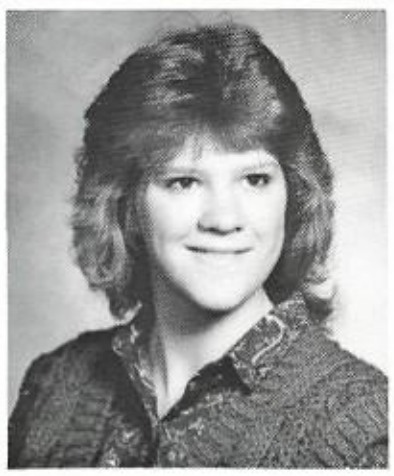

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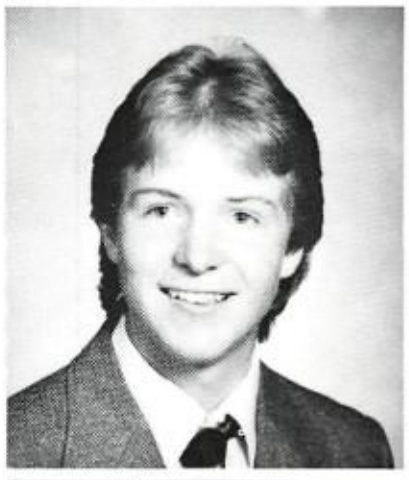

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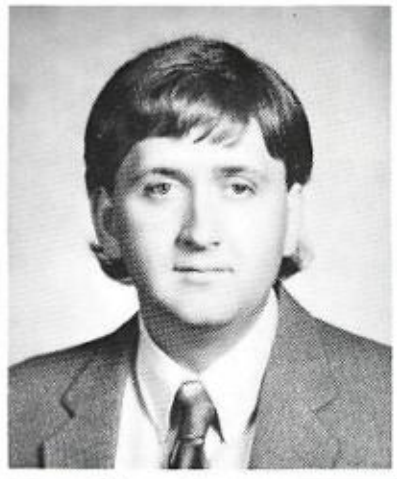

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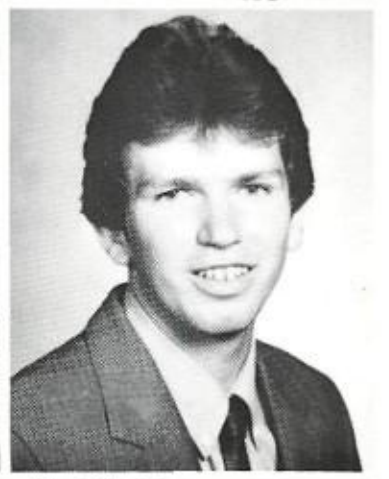

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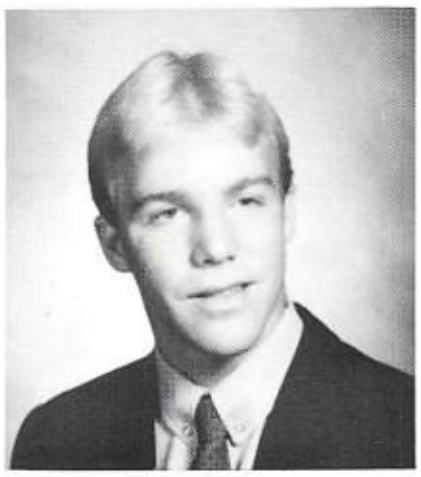

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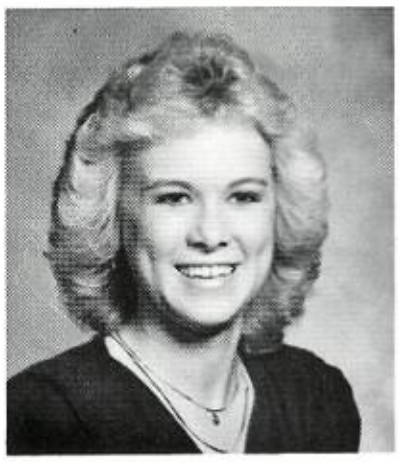

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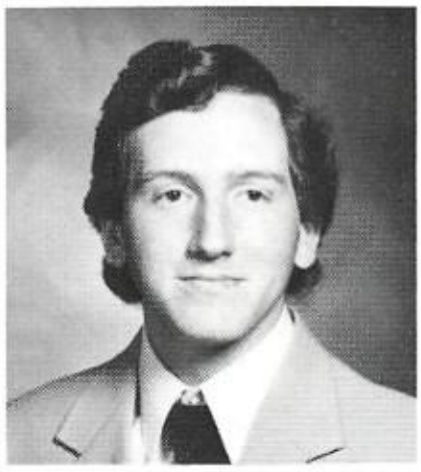

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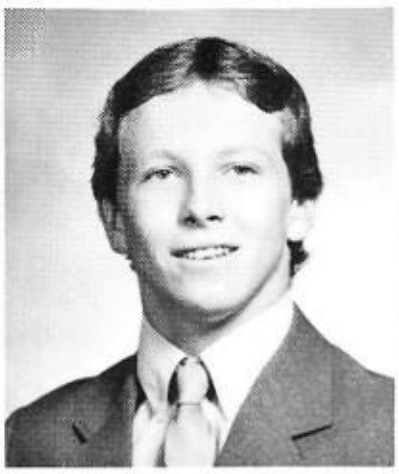

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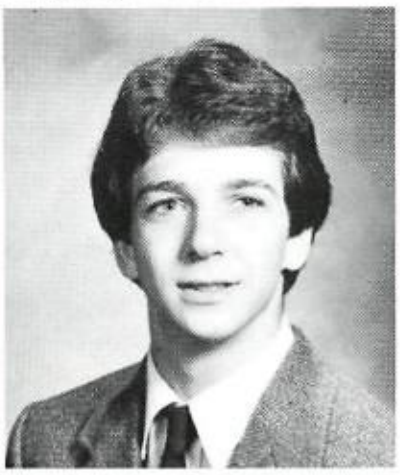

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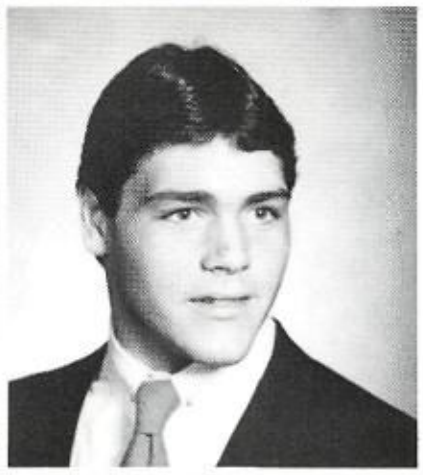

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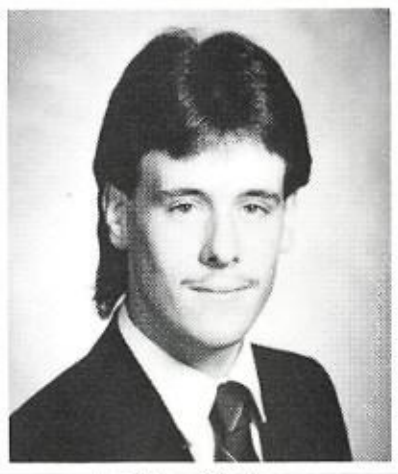

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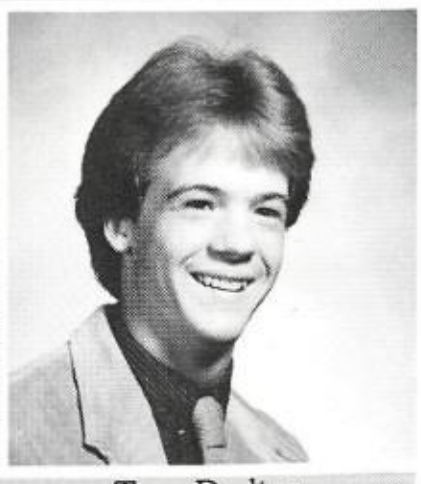

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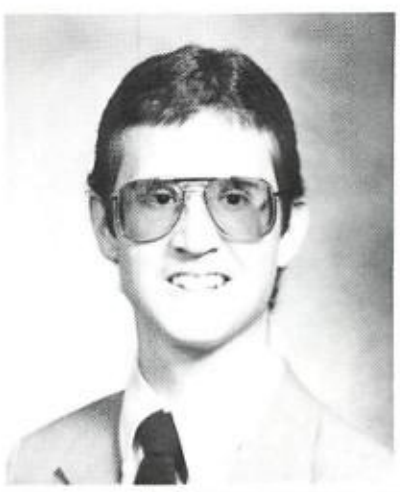

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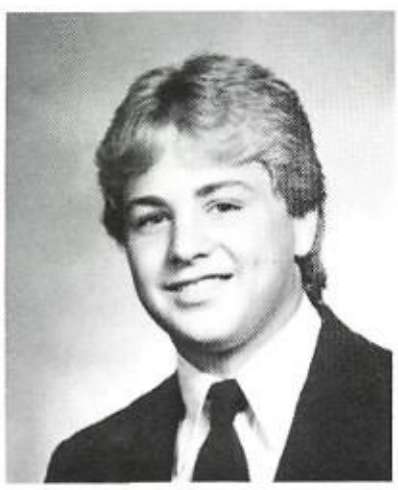

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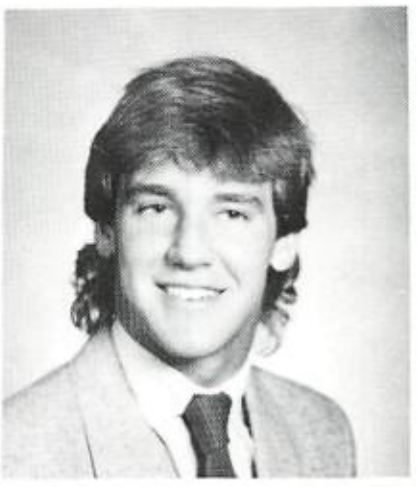

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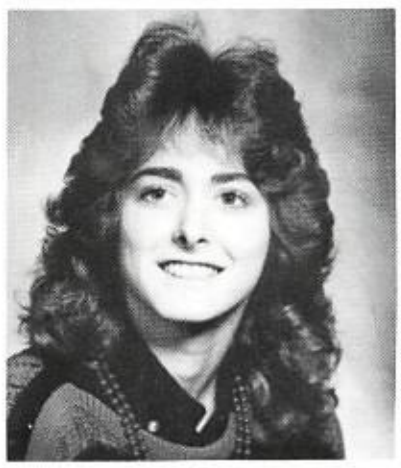

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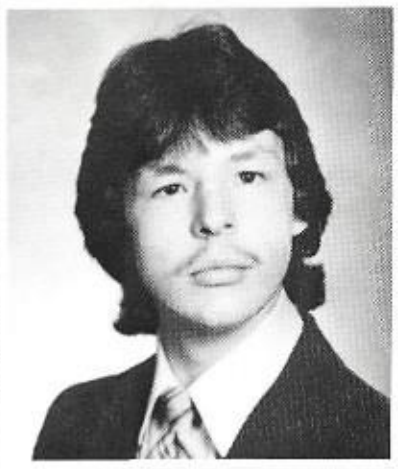

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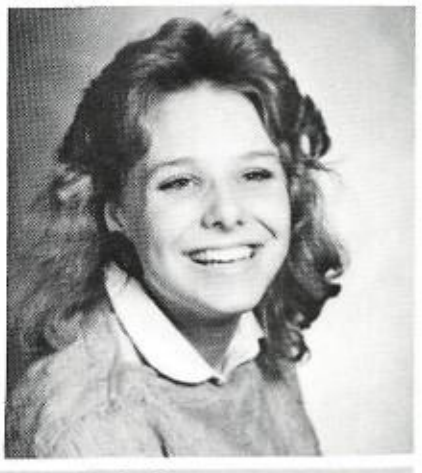

Michele DeLaMare

Centennial celebration in 1986

by Christy Willard

In 1865 Edourd de Laboulaye, a French historian, proposed that France present a memorial to the United States on the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. This statue was to represent the alliance of France and America during the Revolutionary War, from the people of France to the people of the United States. Because of the French-Prussian war, the statue was not presented until ten years later.

The statue was dedicated on October 28, 1886, and in 1924 was made a National monument.

Restoration began on the statue in 1985 and the whole country helped donate money so that it could be cleaned and restored. This project was finished in 1986. This is the 100th anniversary of the statue's dedication. This is just one of many national events that occurred during the year 1986.

The Statue of Liberty in its cocoon of scaffolding.

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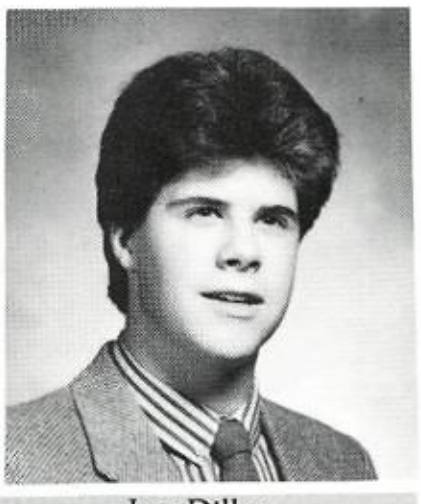

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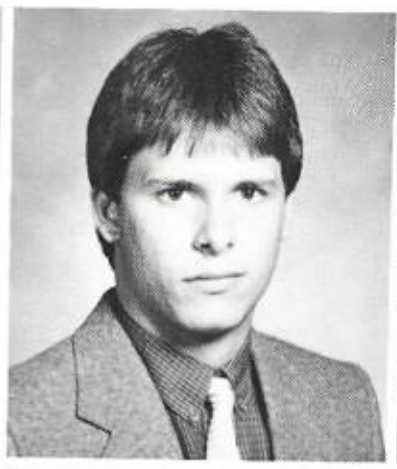

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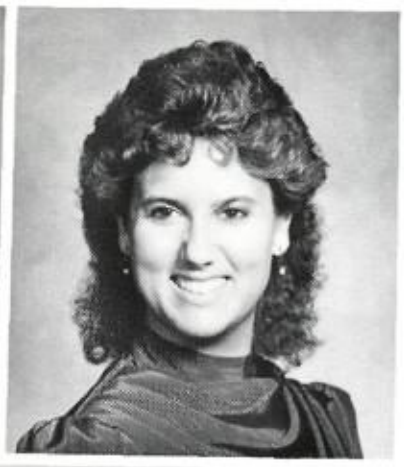

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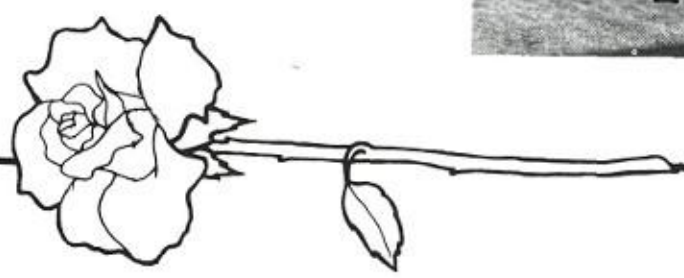

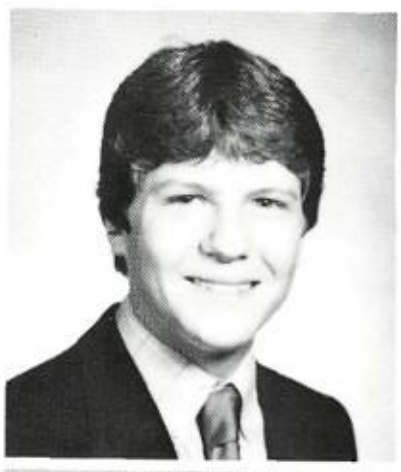

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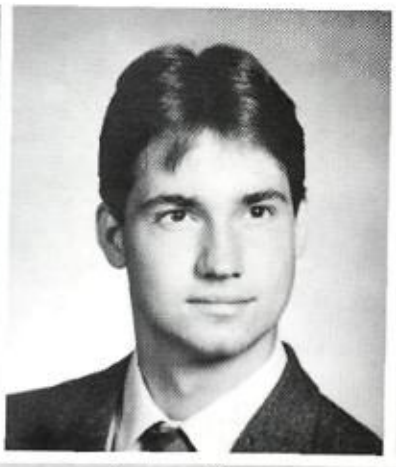

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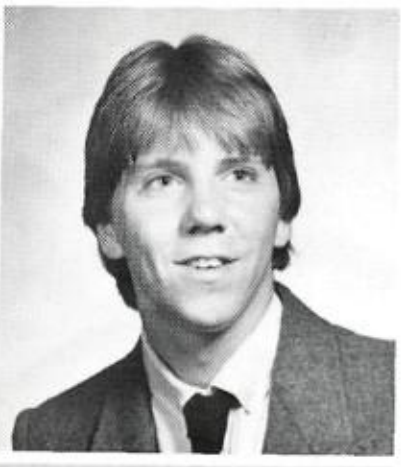

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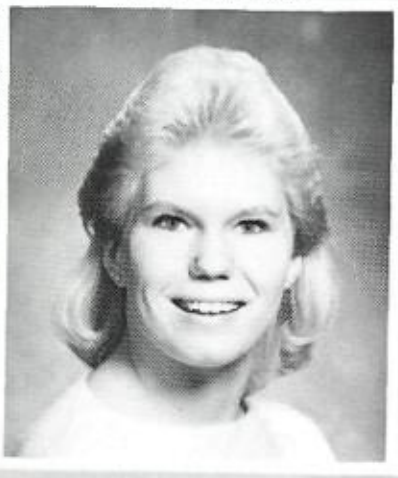

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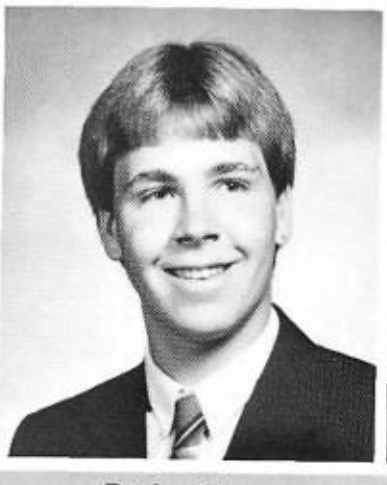

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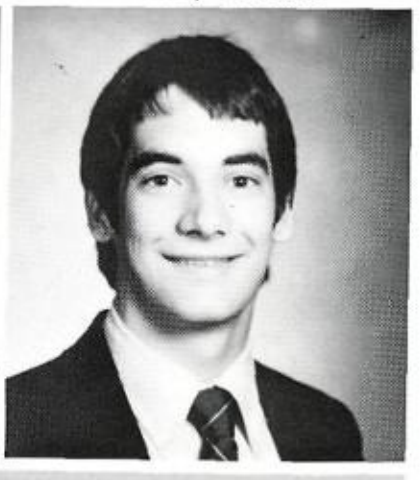

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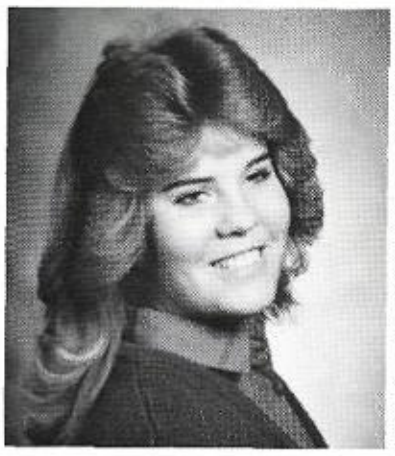

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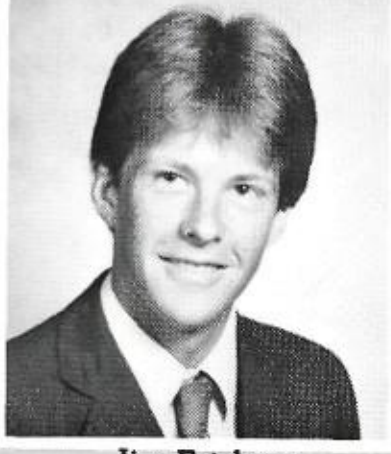

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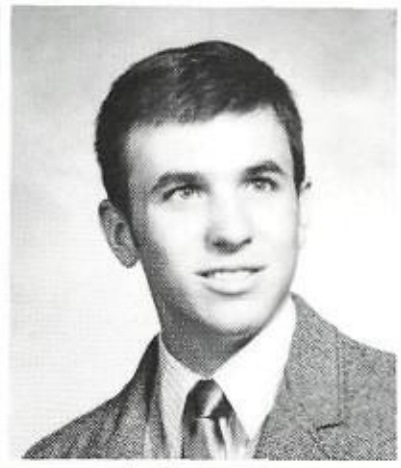

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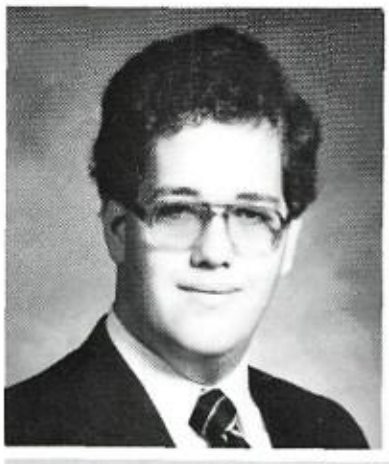

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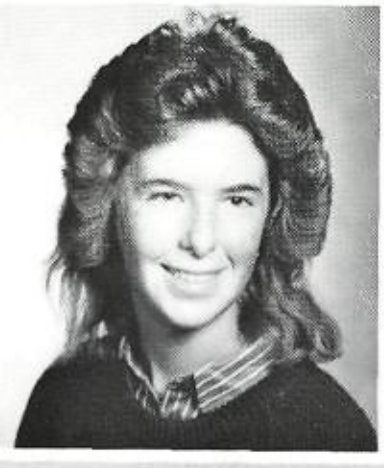

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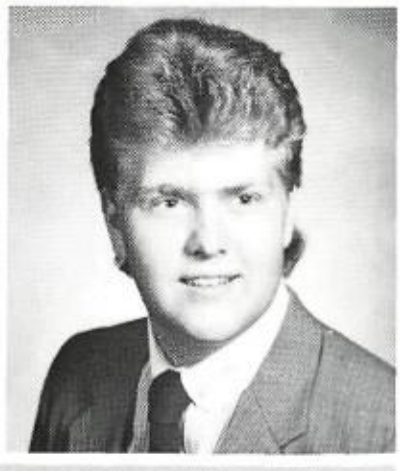

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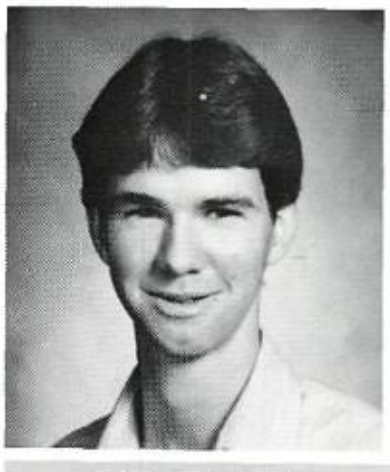

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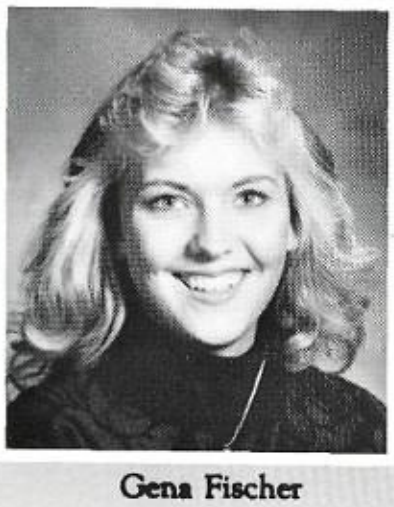

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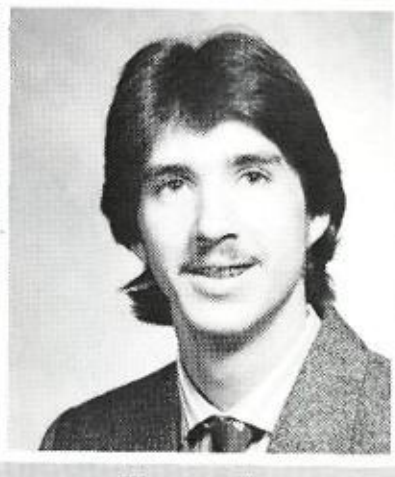

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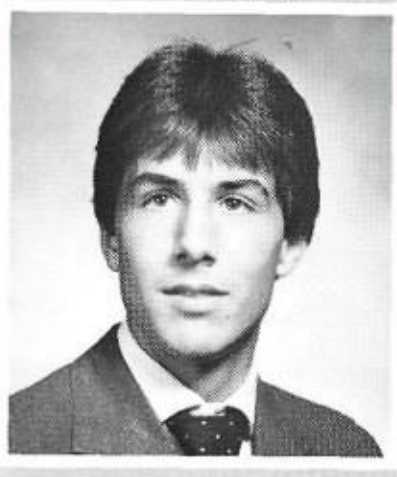

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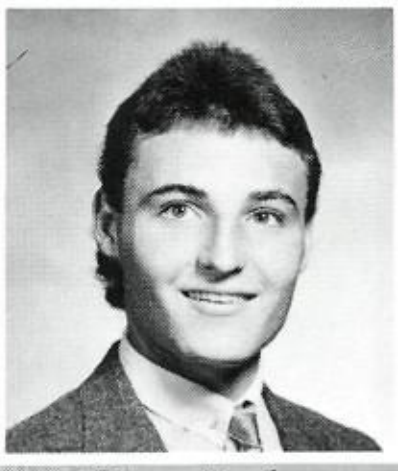

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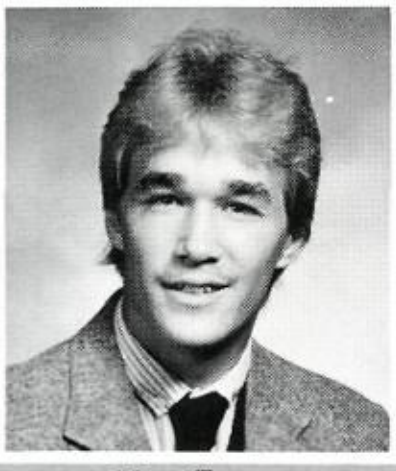

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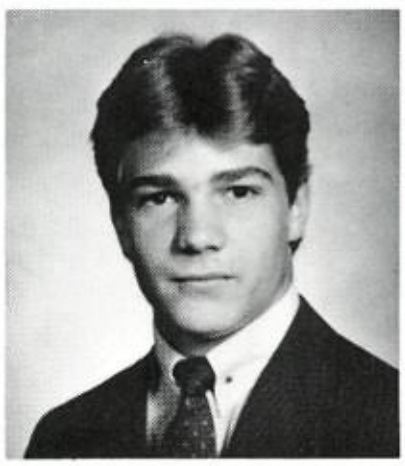

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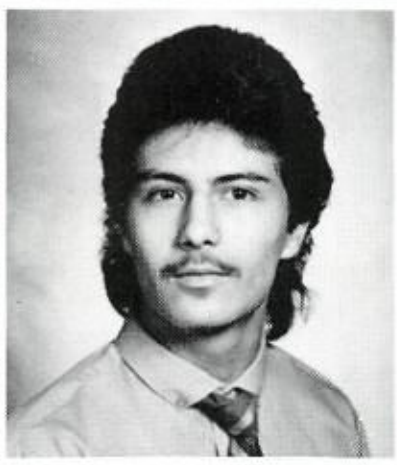

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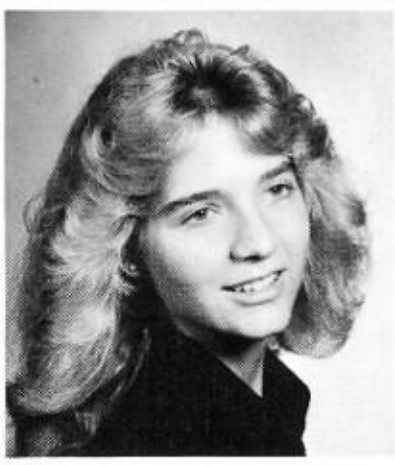

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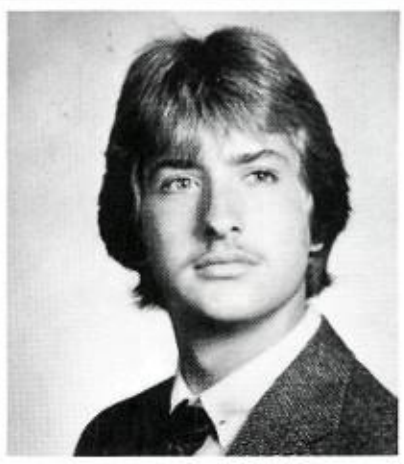

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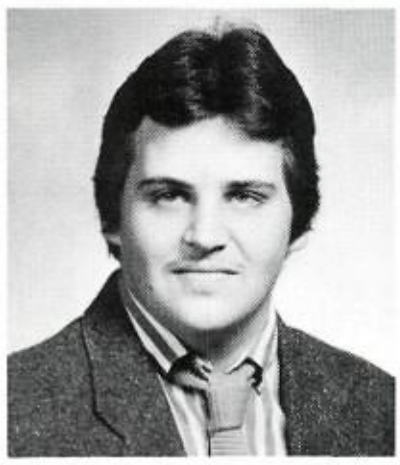

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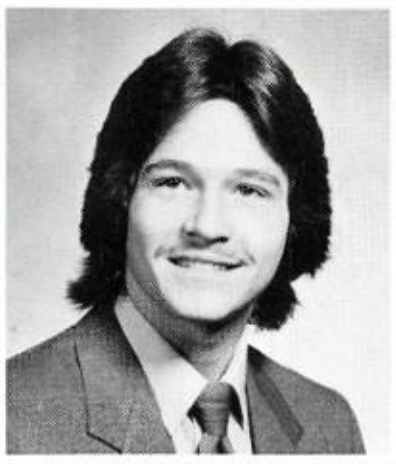

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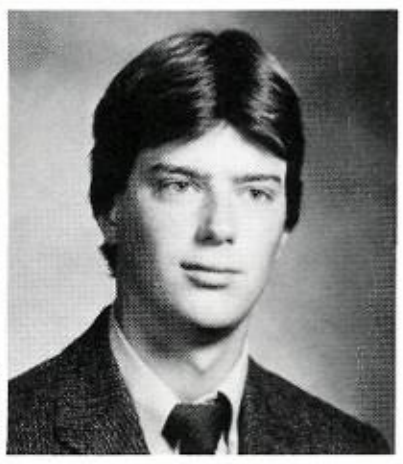

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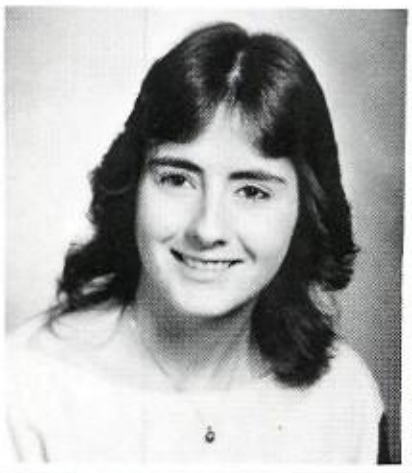

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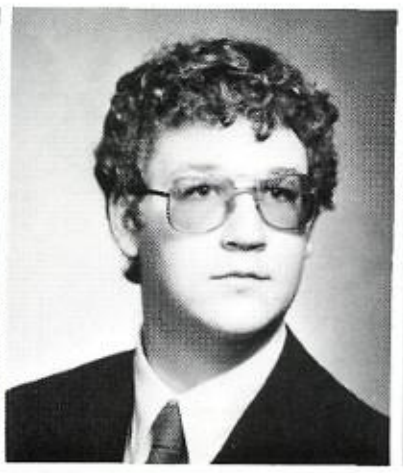

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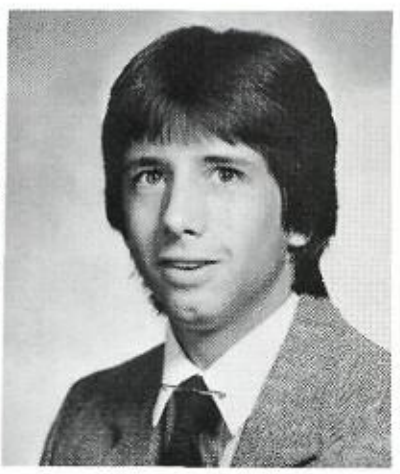

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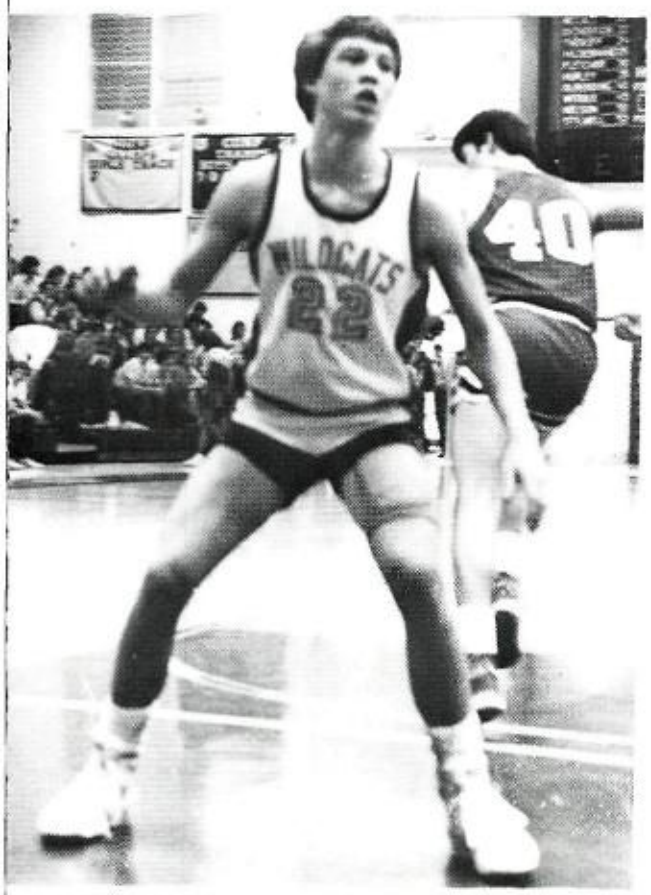

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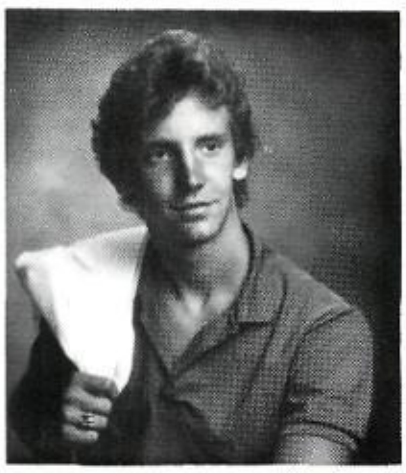

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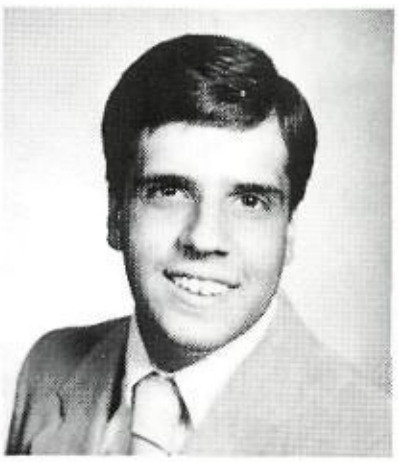

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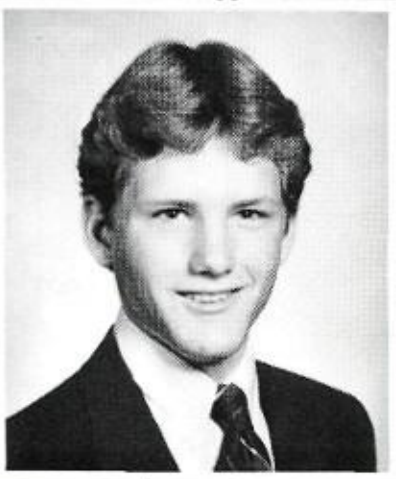

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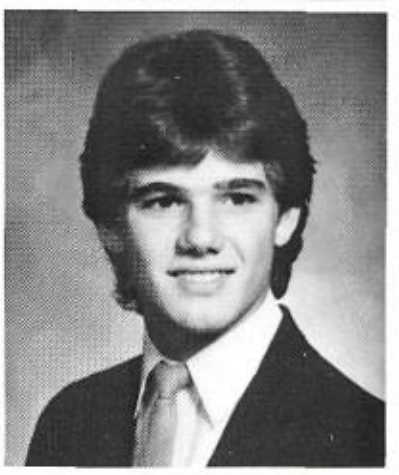

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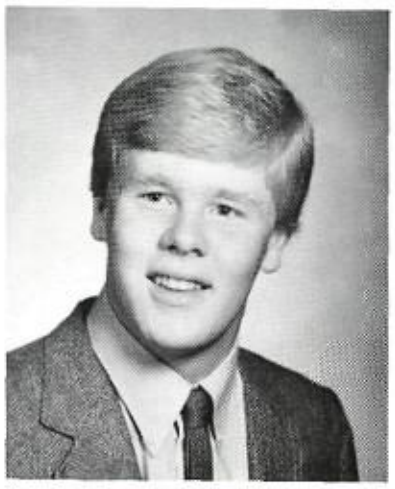

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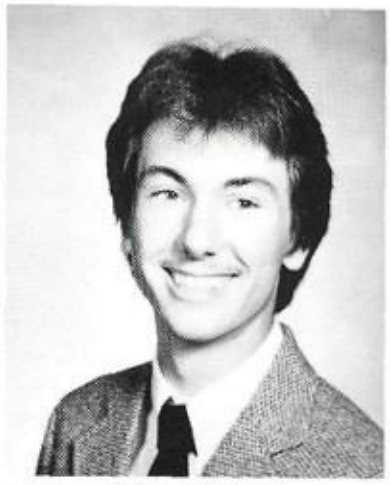

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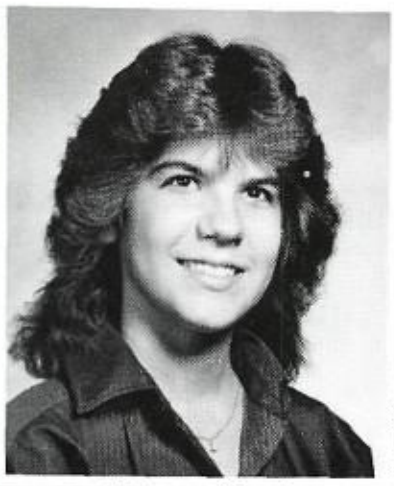

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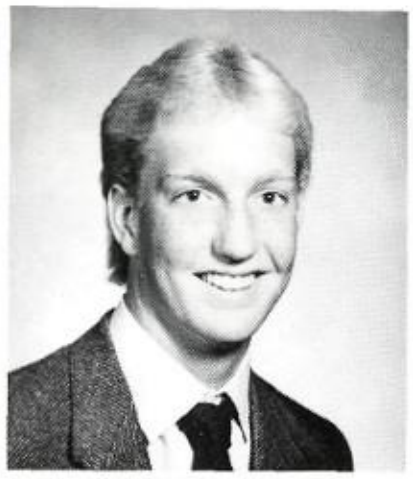

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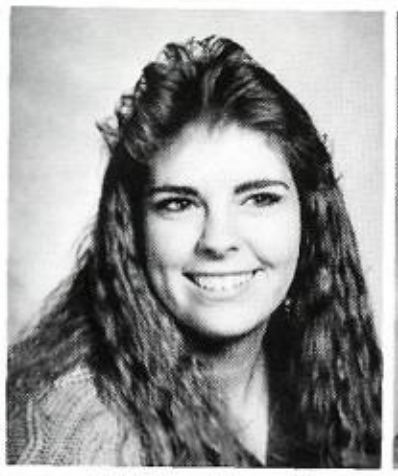

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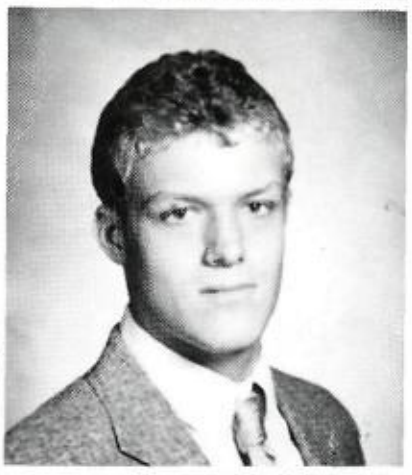

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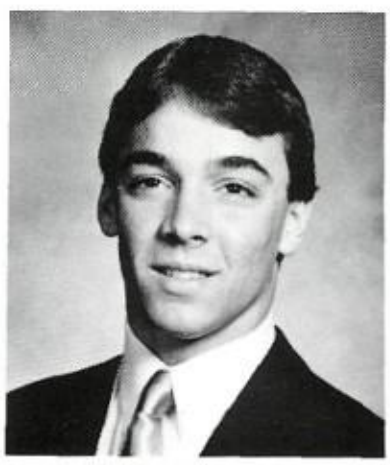

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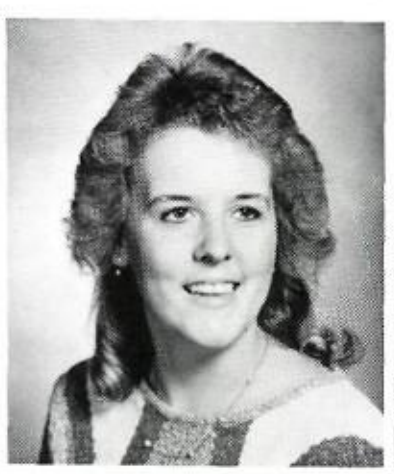

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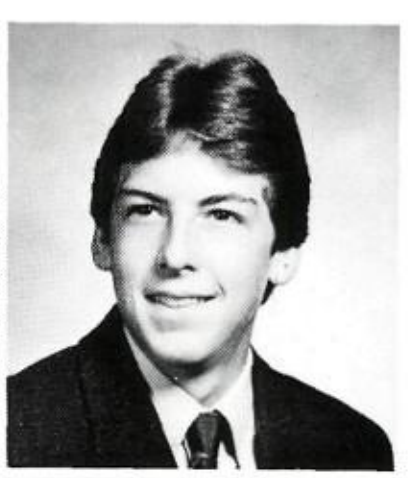

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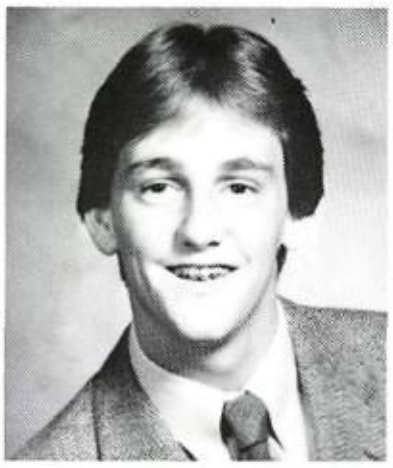

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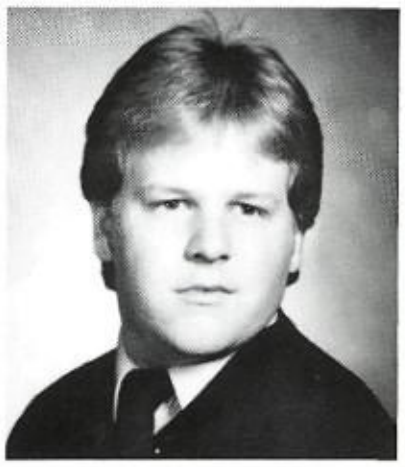

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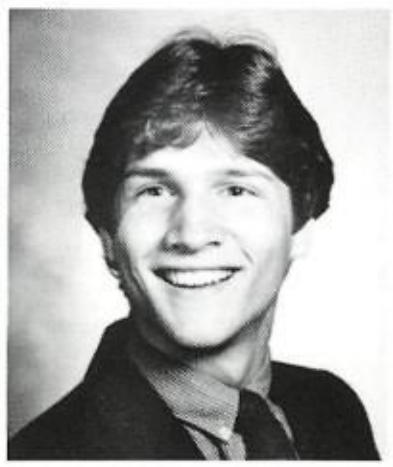

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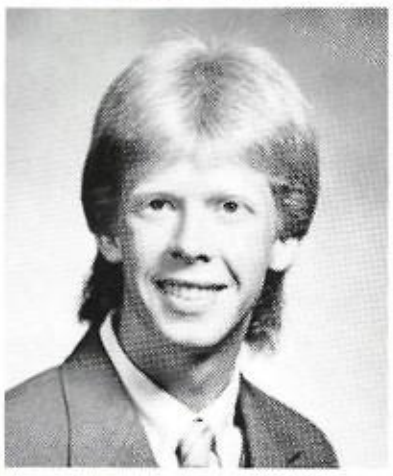

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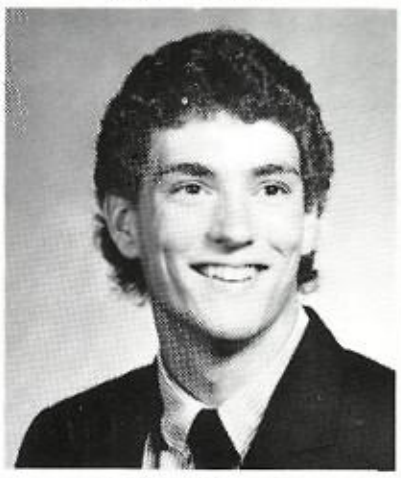

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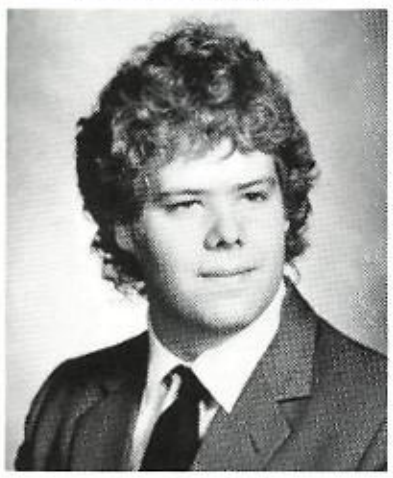

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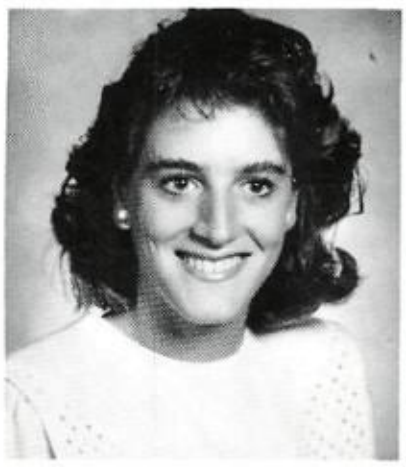

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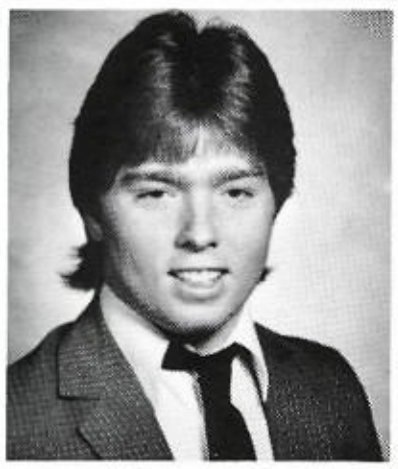

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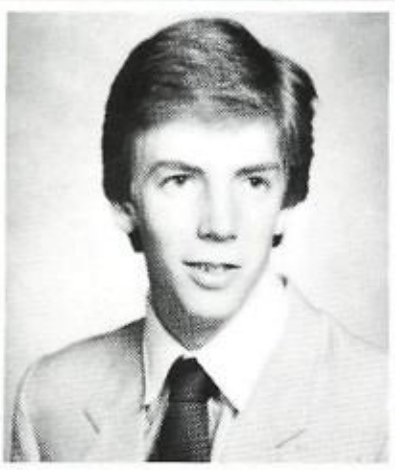

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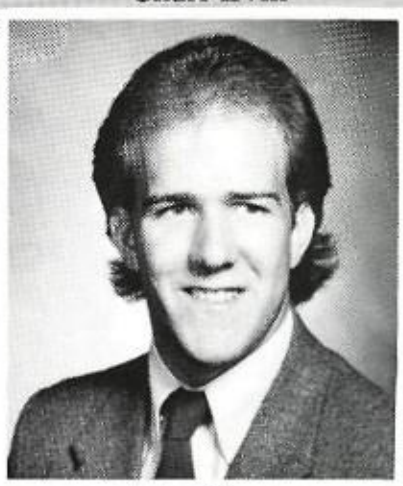

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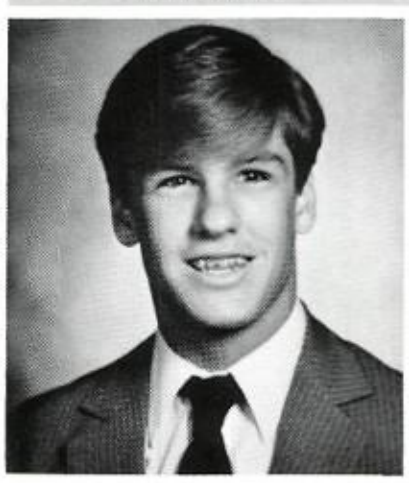

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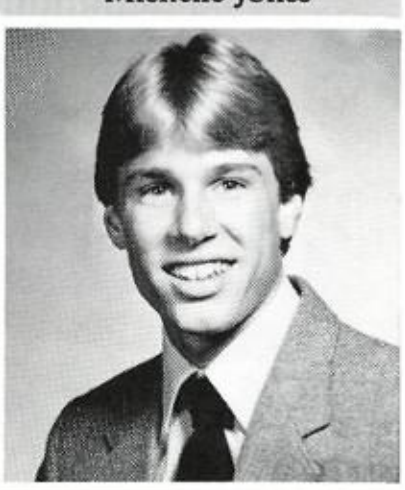

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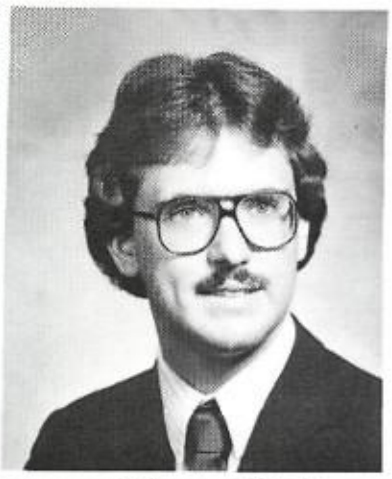

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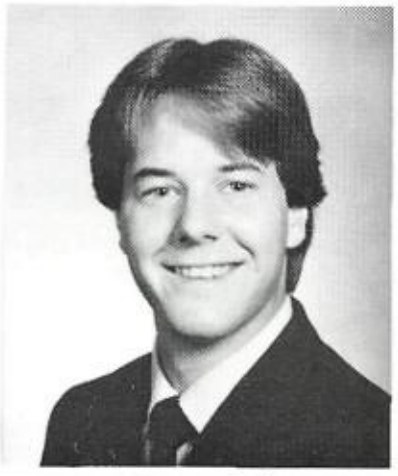

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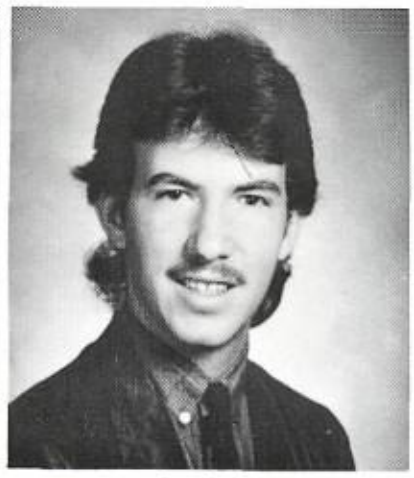

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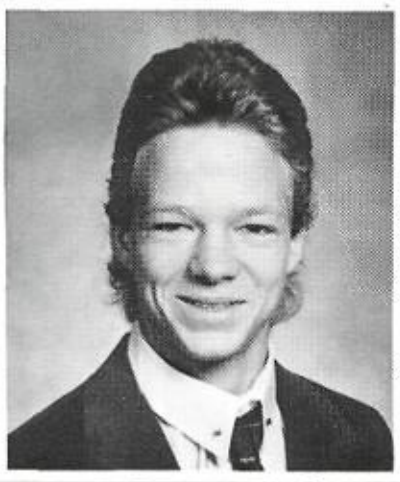

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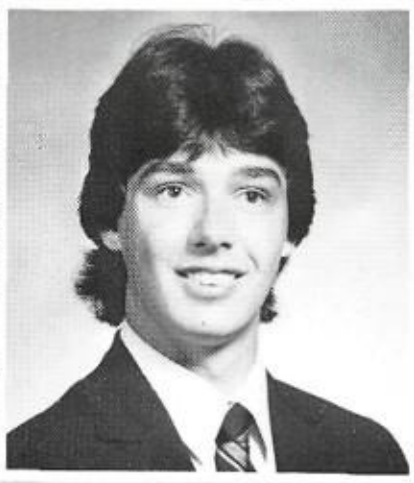

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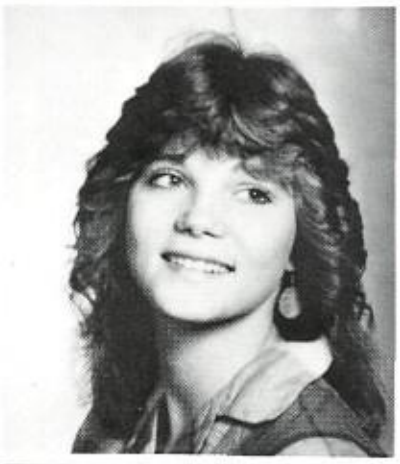

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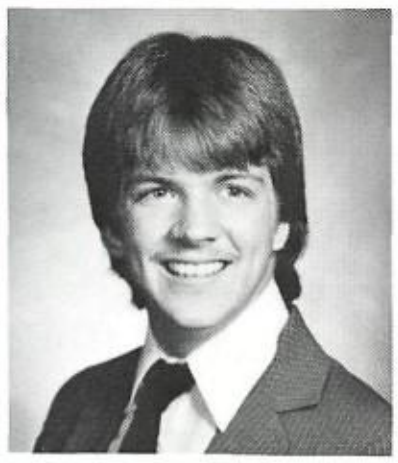

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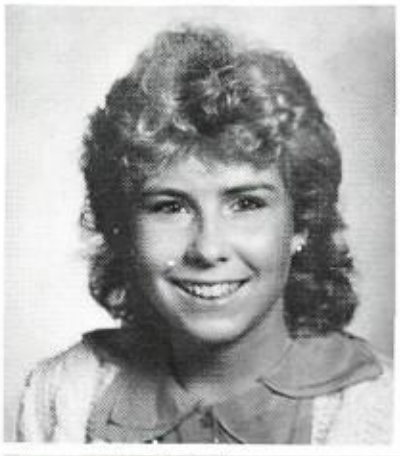

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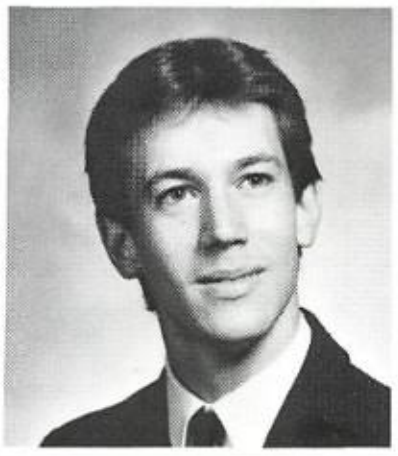

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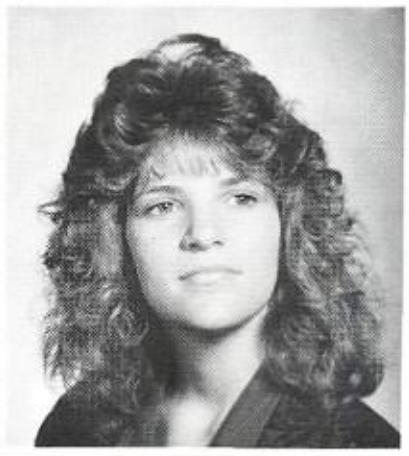

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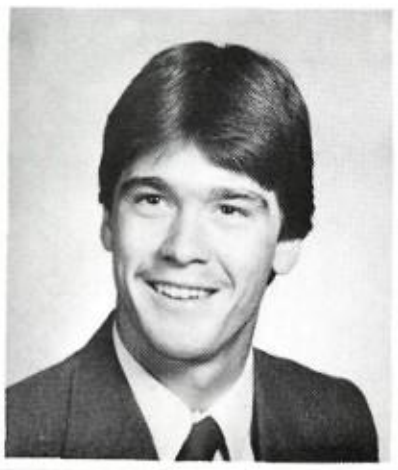

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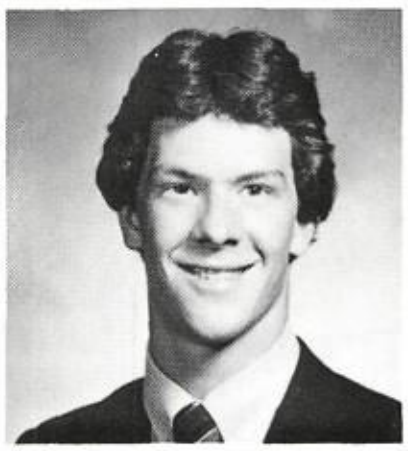

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Halley's comet returns

by Chris Schiller

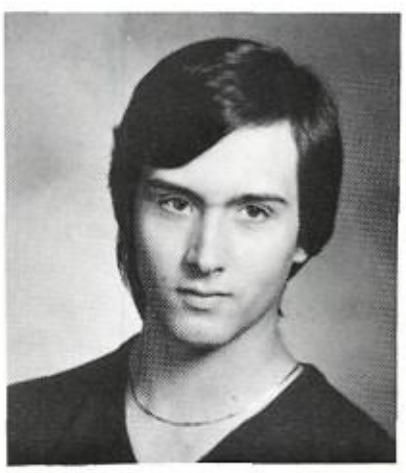
Halley's comet orbits around the sun in an eliptical pattern that takes about 75 years to complete. It's popular because of its large size and its fairly regular visits to earth.

Halley's comet was discovered by Sir Edmund Halley. By using the inventions of a friend, Isaac Newton, he calculated the orbit of the comet and that of several other comets. Ironically, Halley never saw the comet which bears his name but nevertheless he deserves the honor.

The last time the comet appeared was in 1910 and it passed between the earth and the sun and no one could see the comet under these conditions. This was further proof that the tail of the comet was clear gas and dust. After the comet passed, the earth must have passed through part of the tail.

Halley's comet appeared in the sky at the time of Julius Ceasar's death and also when Mark Twain was born and when he died. We were very fortunate to be able to see the comet in 1986.

Halley's comet, January 8, 1986.



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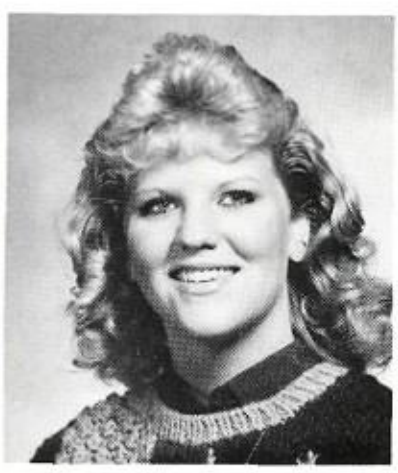

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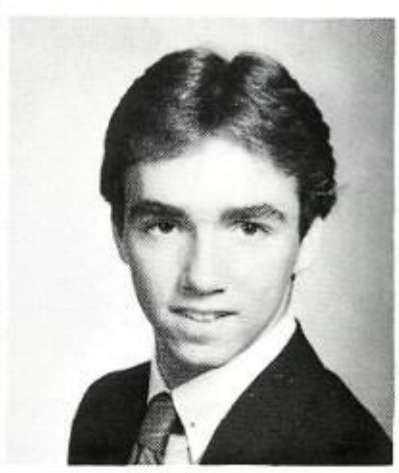

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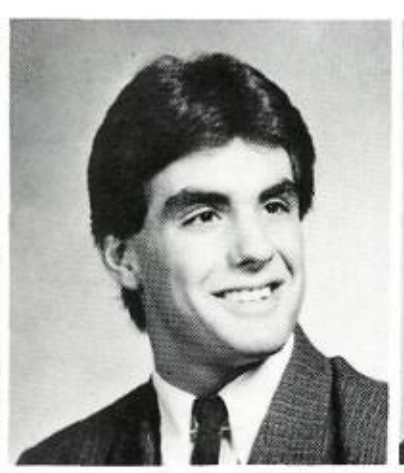

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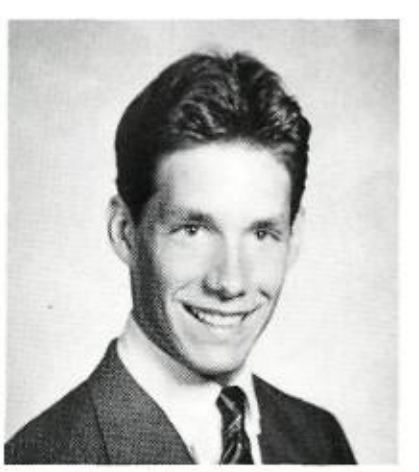

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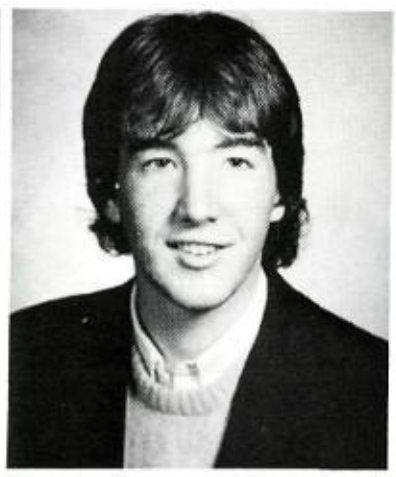

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Farm life is learning experience

by Tim Griffin

Living on a farm, rising at five in the morning and eating bread and jam everyday for breakfast may not seem like an ideal way to spend a summer for the average American teenager, but for Melanie Ruzek, senior, it was a wonderful experience. Melanie got to go to Switzerland last summer.

Melanie left America June 21. "I was worried but also excited," Melanie explained. "I was worried about my family and if they would like me."

Her family consisted of a mother, a father and three sisters. Her mother and one sister could speak English, but with her father their communication was limited to German.

Melanie's family lived on a farm. They sold wheat to a mill and flour and milk to a local plant to be made into cheese. Although she didn't get up at five a.m., Melanie did help out with chores. She helped pick potatoes and fruits and cut greenbeans. She even helped gather eggs.

But life was not all work and no play for this senior. Melanie often times would ride her bike into Bern on errands. There she met other AFS students. They went to see American movies with German subtitles. She also went to a festival.

Melanie learned a lot from her experience in Switzerland, things she won't soon forget. "I learned that the people were warm and kind to you if you act like them, and don't act better than them."

Melanie at school after returning home from Switzerland.

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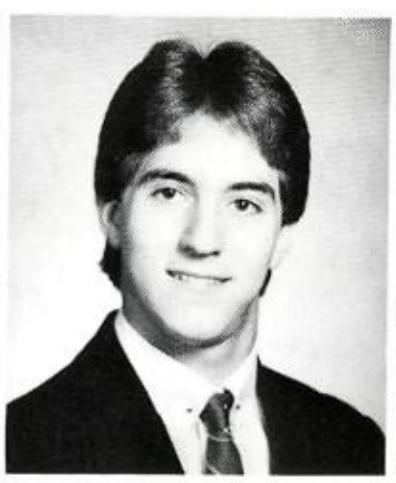

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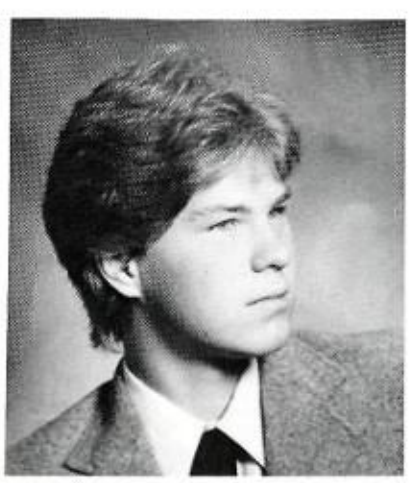

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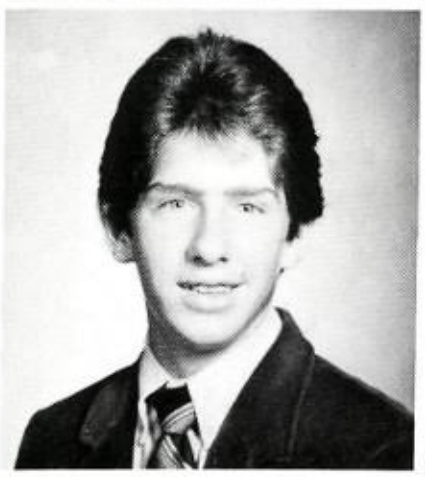

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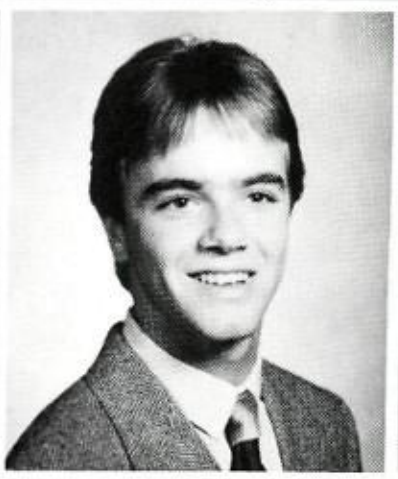

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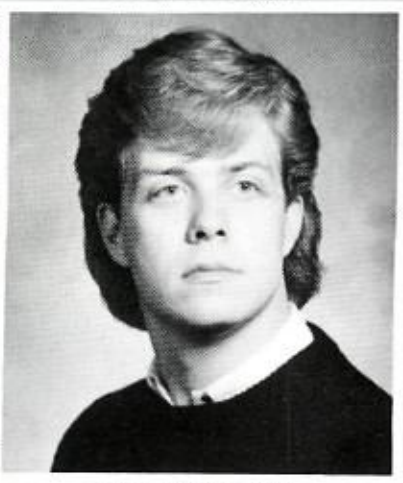

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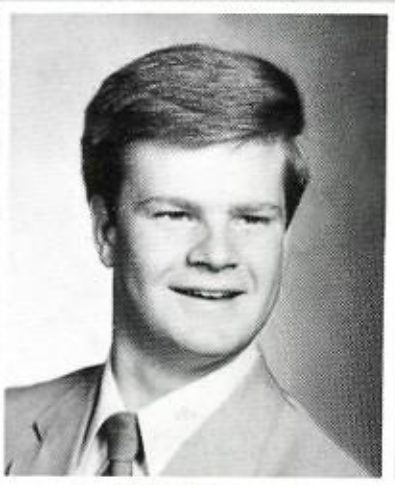

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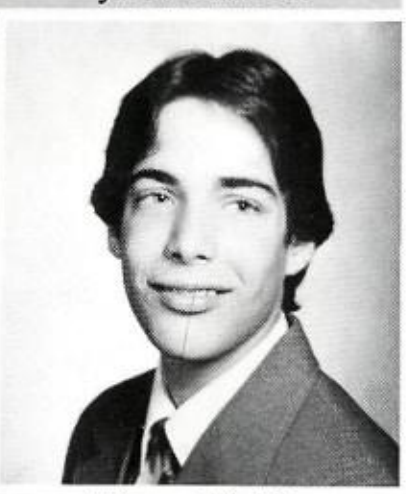

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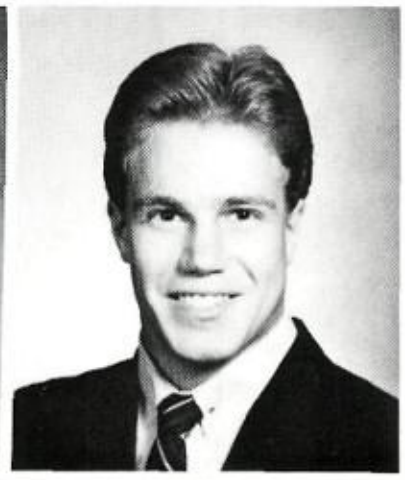

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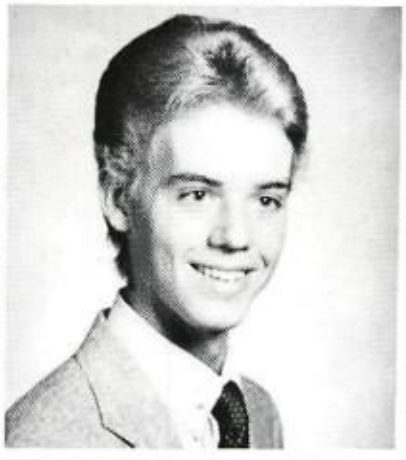

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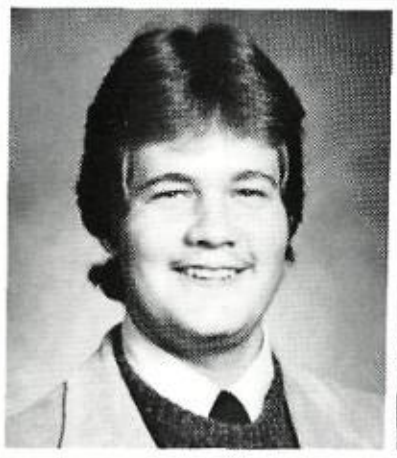

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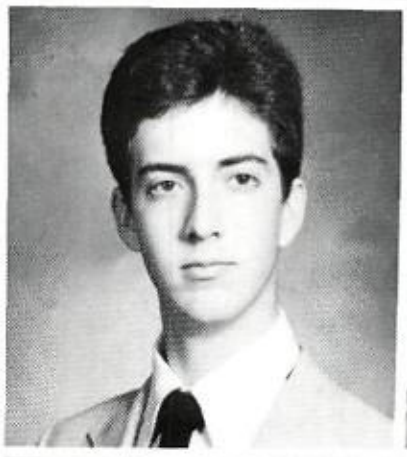

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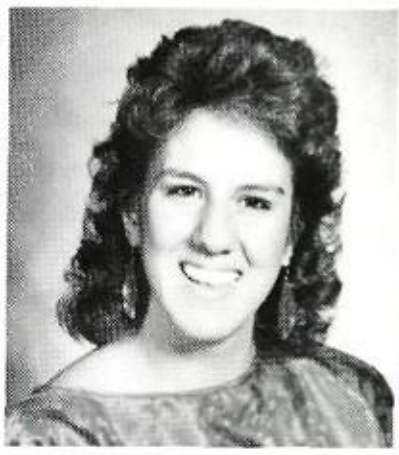

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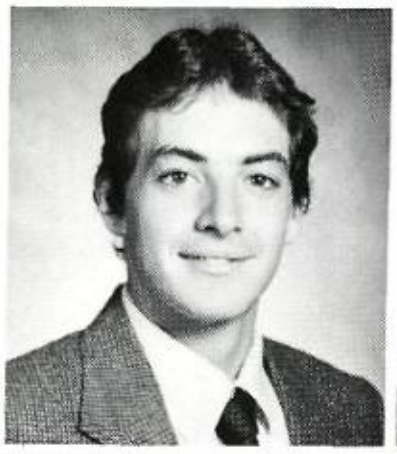

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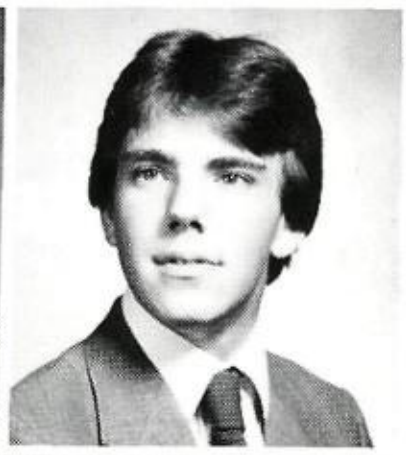

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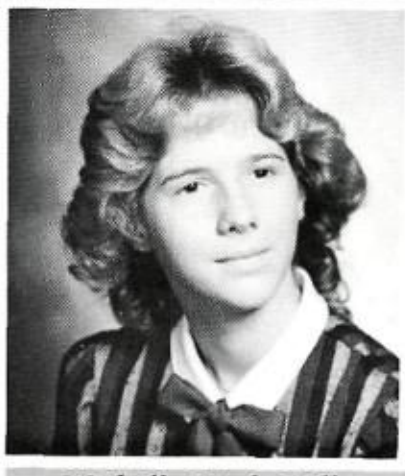

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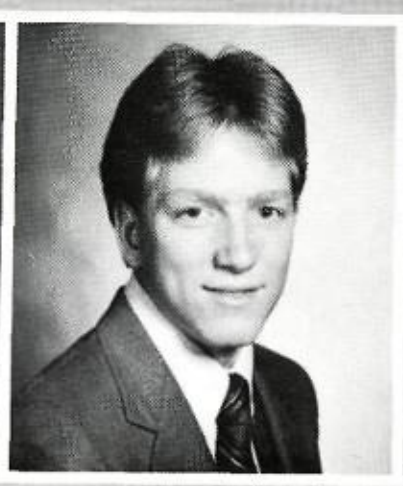

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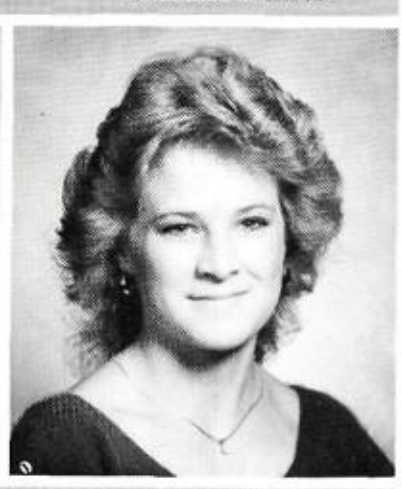

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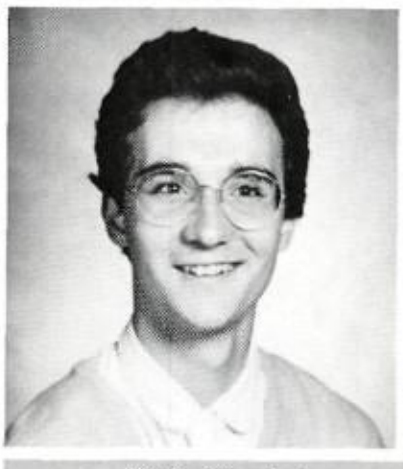

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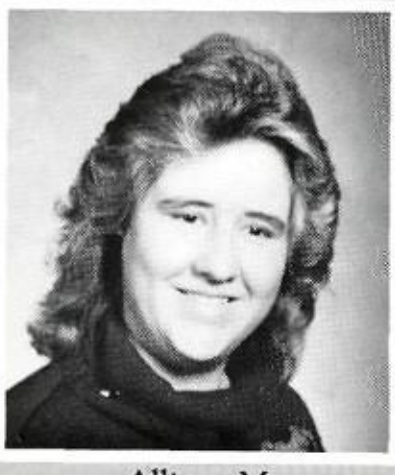

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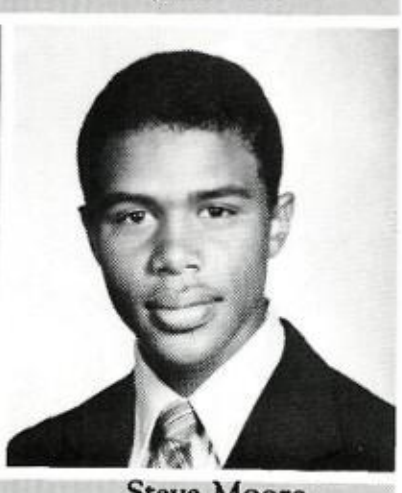

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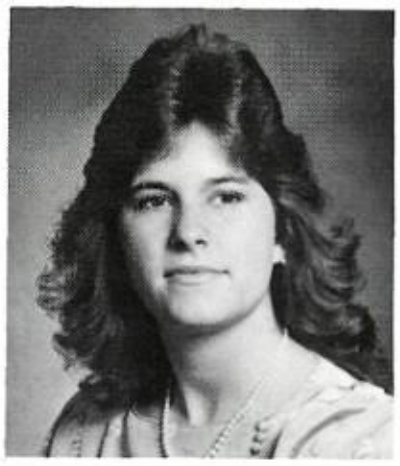

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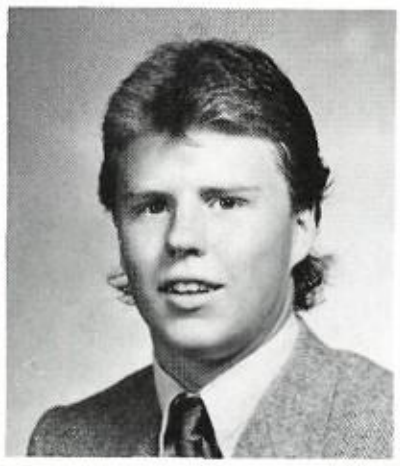

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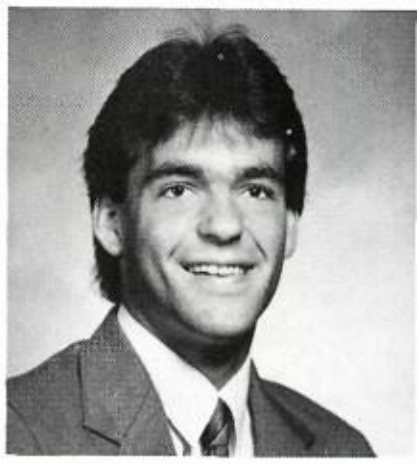

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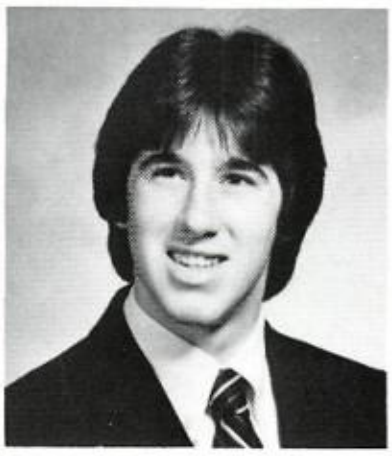

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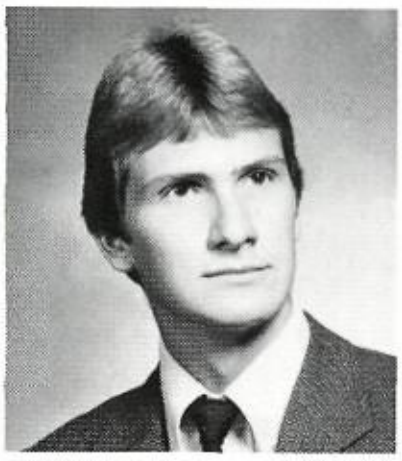

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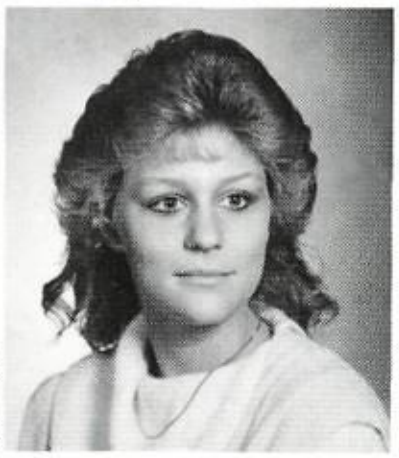

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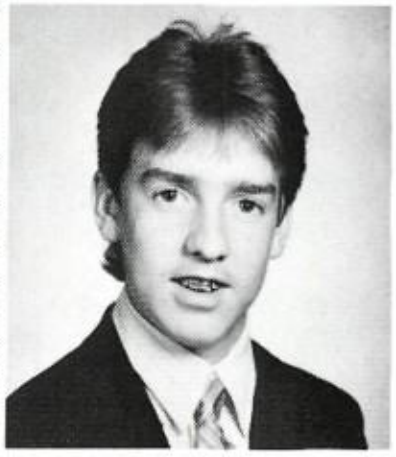

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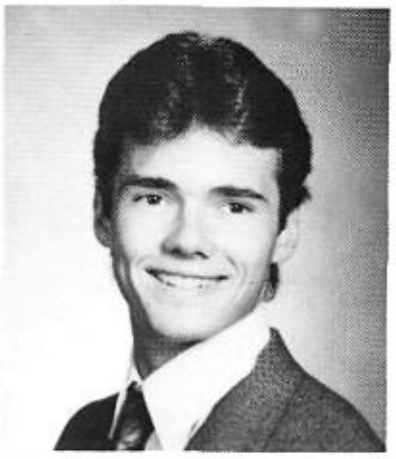

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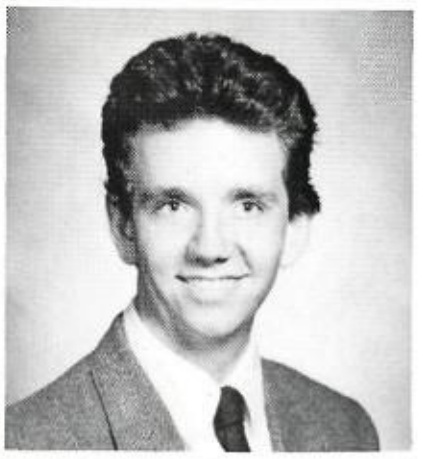

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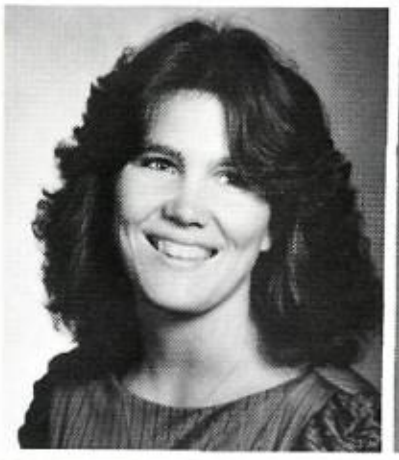

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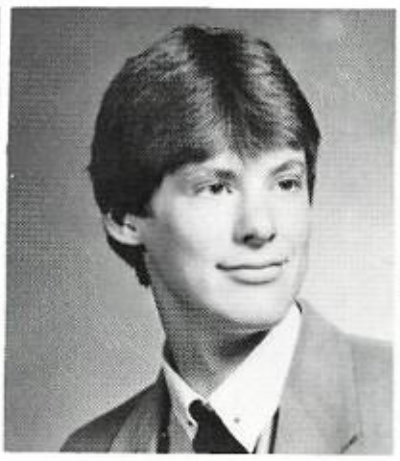

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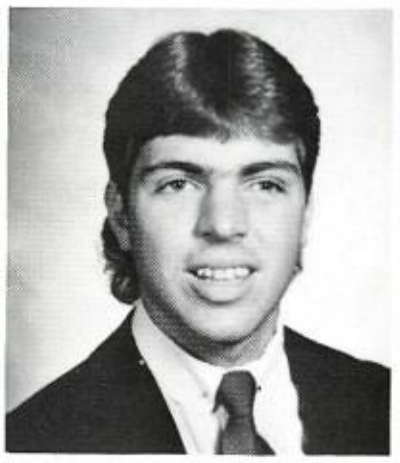

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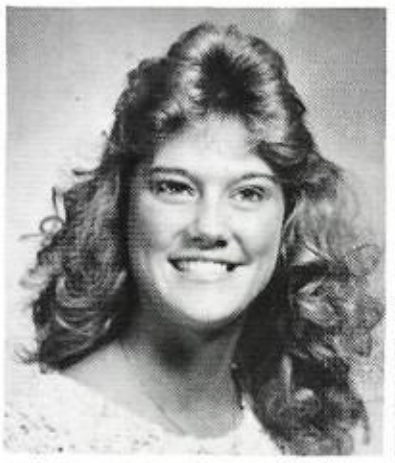

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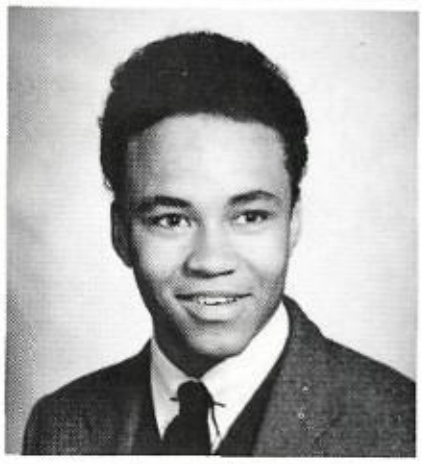

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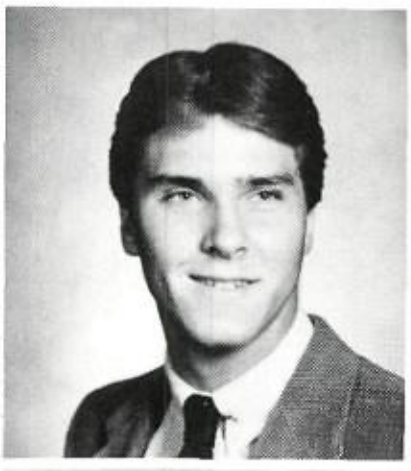

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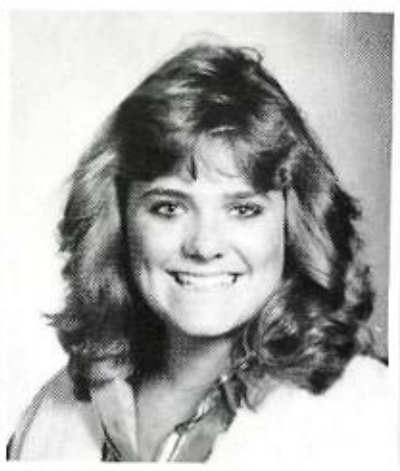

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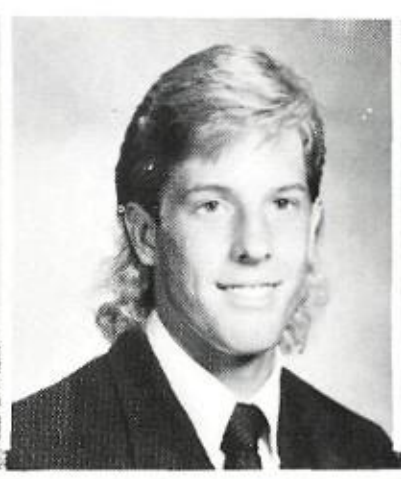

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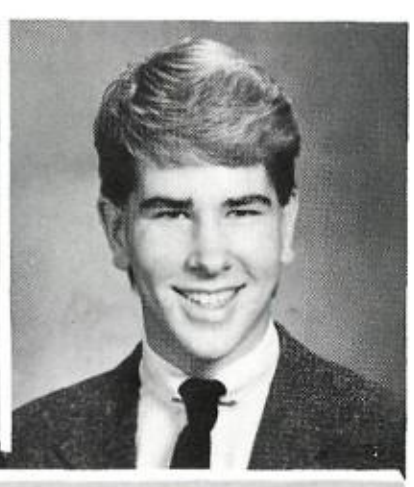


Rusty Owings

Art is whole life

by Jenny Henning

"Art is pretty much all I do; I love it. I love to draw things for people," explained Marc Manley, senior.

Marc has been drawing ever since he was very young. He has his own style of drawing. Marc likes to draw superficial things. His imagination creates people's faces which he colorfully expresses on paper and in watercolors.

Marc has never taken art lessons, although he takes art classes at school. "In fifth and sixth grade my friends used to ask me to help them with their art projects. It has always made me feel good," Marc commented.

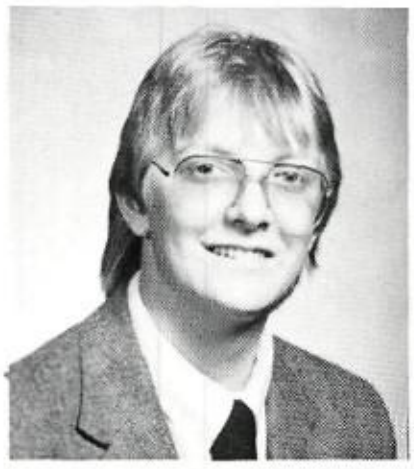
Marc loves all kinds of art. He would like to design a coloring book and a greeting card line. He draws from what he sees, very rarely from his thoughts. Marc feels that he needs to expand more, so that he can create fictional things to draw and paint.

"My room is my studio, I spend a lot of my free time drawing. That's pretty much all I ever do besides participating in theater, which I love to do also," stated Marc.

Marc loves to draw things for people but he dislikes assignments very much. He feels that it puts limits on what he can create. Marc expresses his feelings through art, especially when he is down.

"The more I work, the better I get. My art is what makes me special," explained Marc.

Mark draws during art class.



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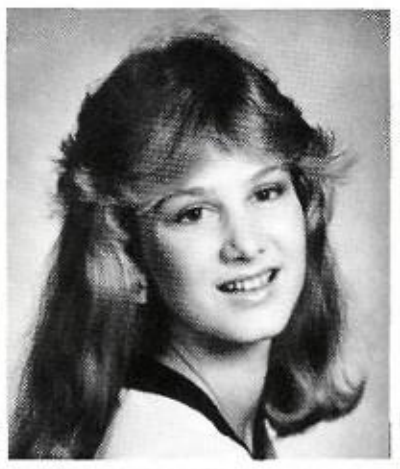

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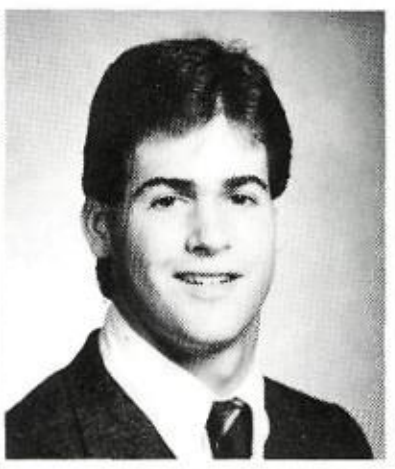

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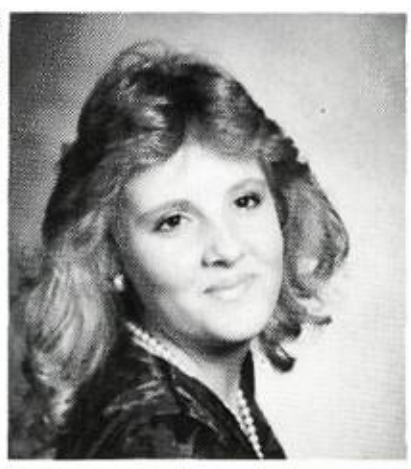

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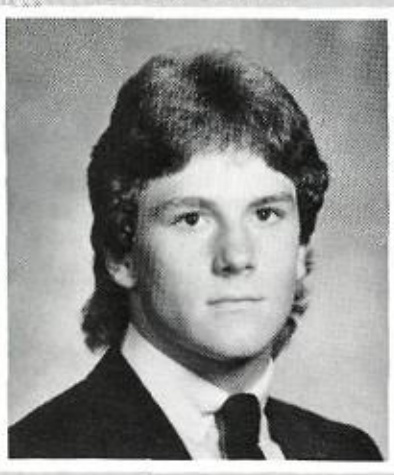

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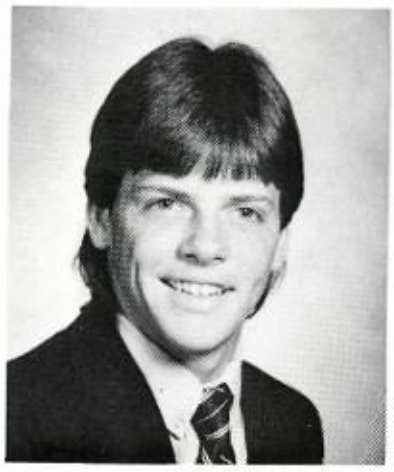

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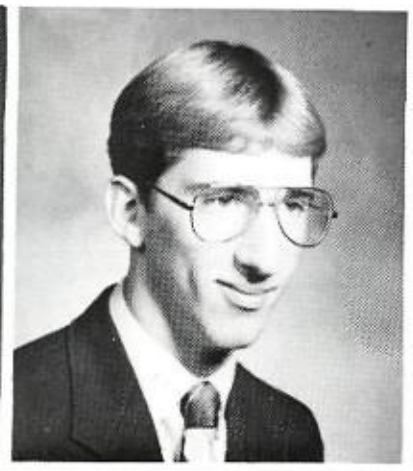

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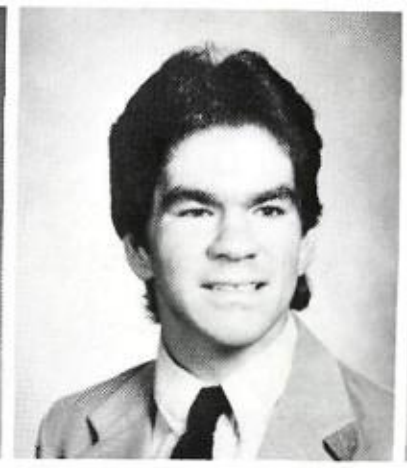

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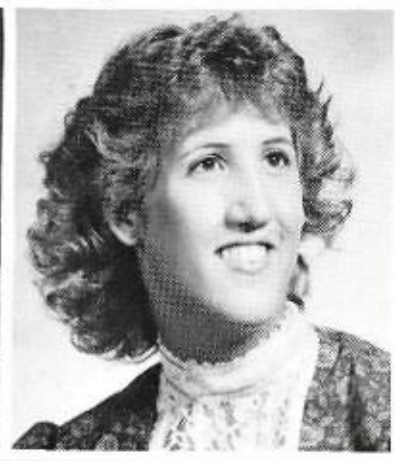

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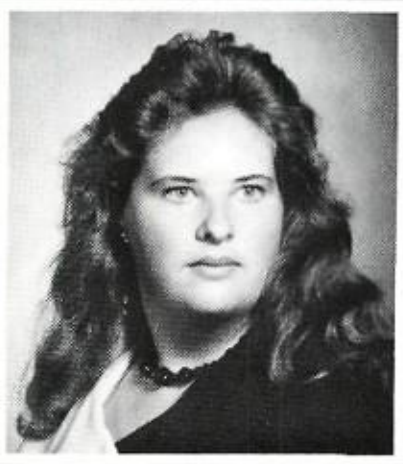

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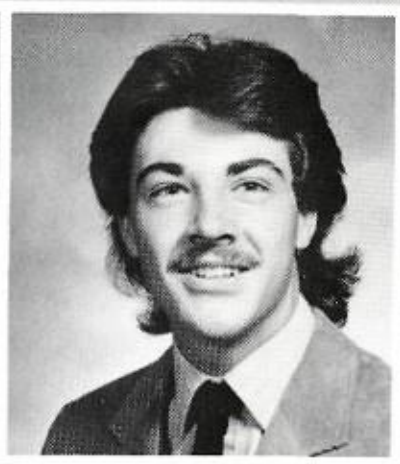

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Job provides self-satisfaction

by Jenny Henning

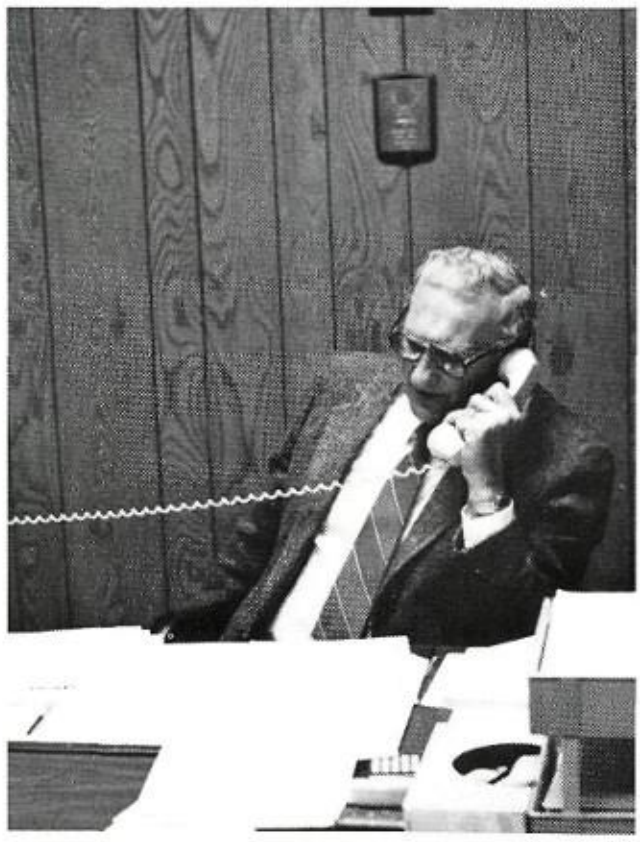
"They did a beautiful job on my new office," exclaimed Mr. Robert Eddington, Director of the Job Training Partnership Act Program at Blue Springs High School. The Construction Maintenance classes built a new office for Mr. Eddington.

Mr. Eddington, Director of JTPA, explained, "The purpose of JTPA is to establish programs to prepare economically disadvantaged kids for entry into the work force. We also help them set and meet their goals, assist them in finding further training after high school, tutoring, increase better study habits, and teach them basic survival skills," explained Mr. Eddington.

"We've taken these few people we have under our wing and offered them a chance for additional experience. We want them to take a challenging place in society," commented Mr. Eddington.

Mr. Eddington felt that students set up enough barriers for themselves, that was the purpose of JTPA. The program tried to eliminate barriers that could keep participants of JTPA from not going to college or getting a good job.

"I needed an area with privacy to interview students. I love my new office. I also get a big feeling of self-satisfaction by working with the students on career orientation as the other teachers who were involved in the program did," said Mr. Eddington.



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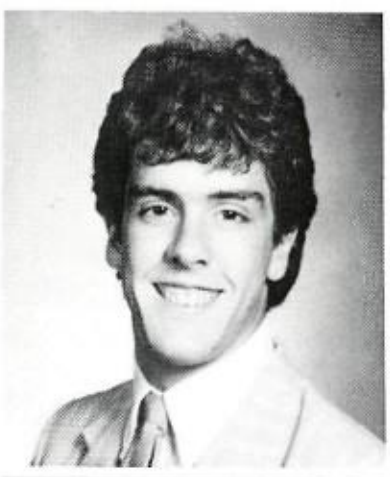

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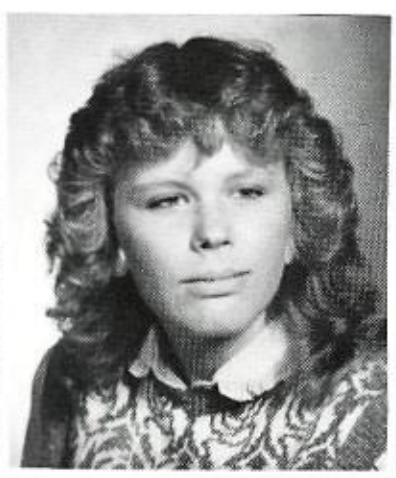

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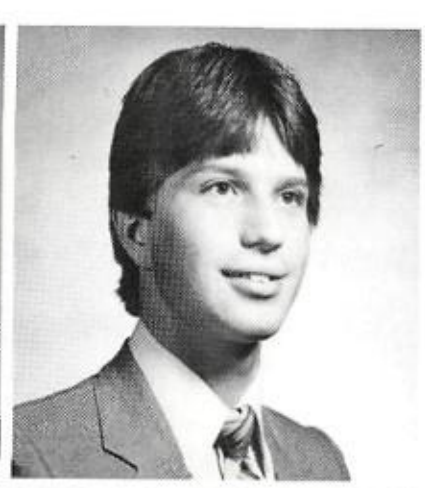

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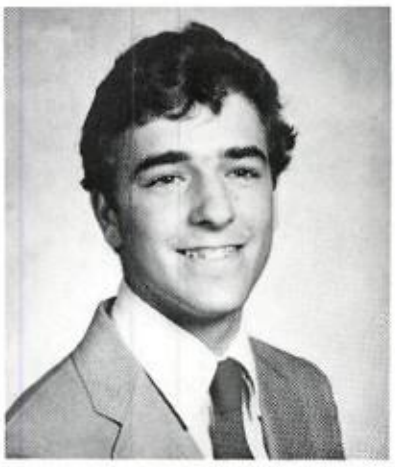

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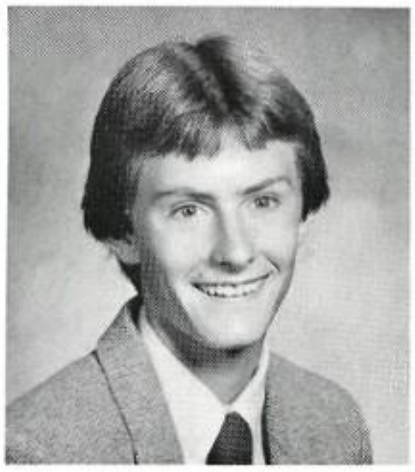

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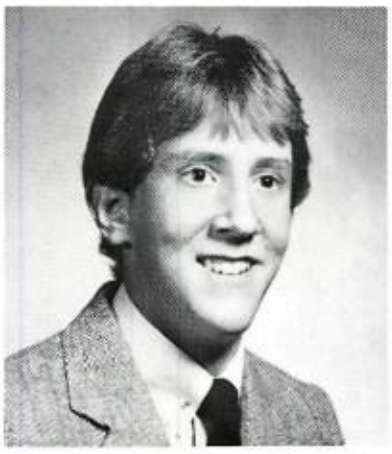

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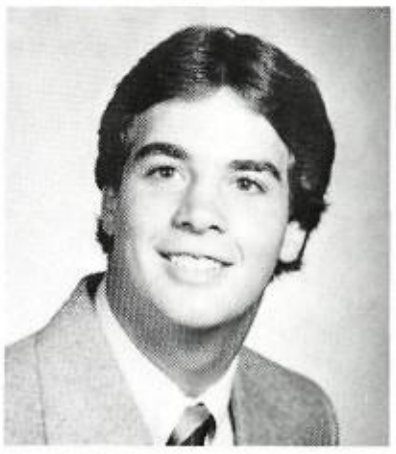

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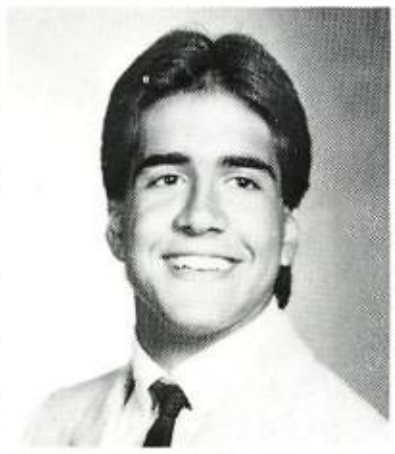

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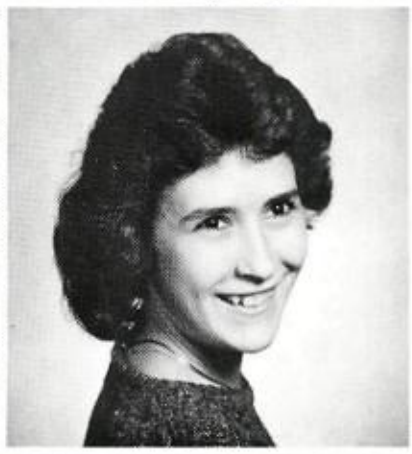

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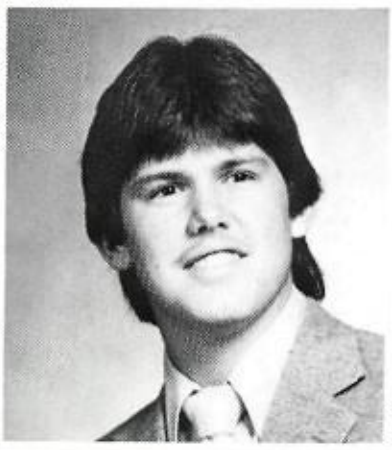

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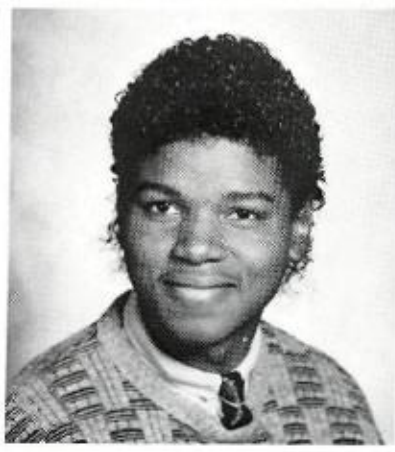

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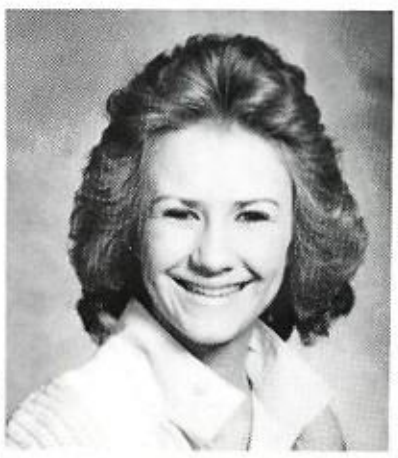

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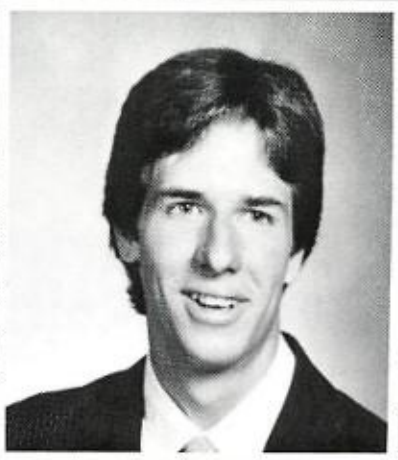

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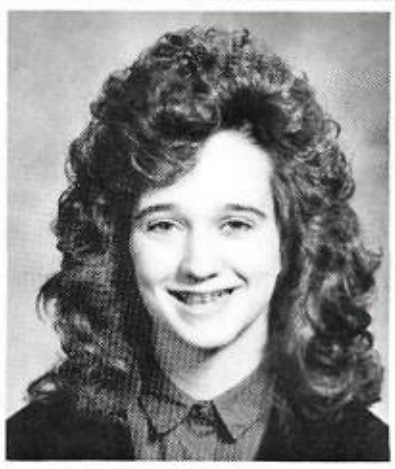

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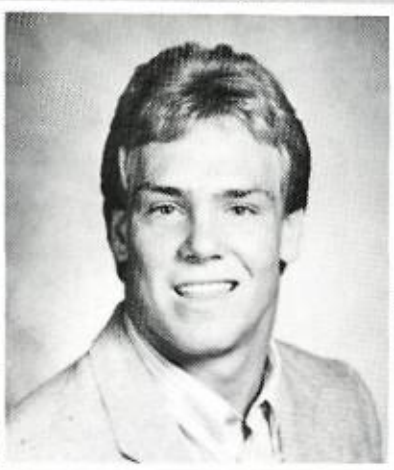

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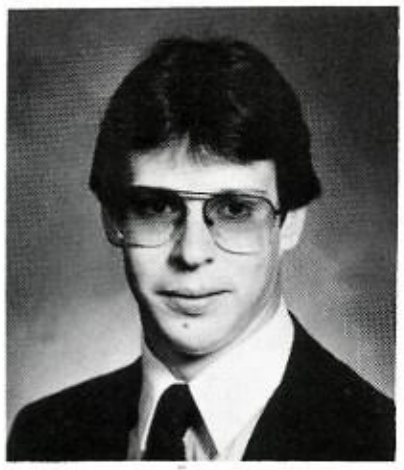

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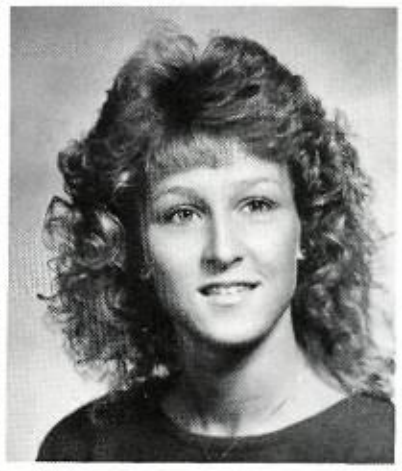

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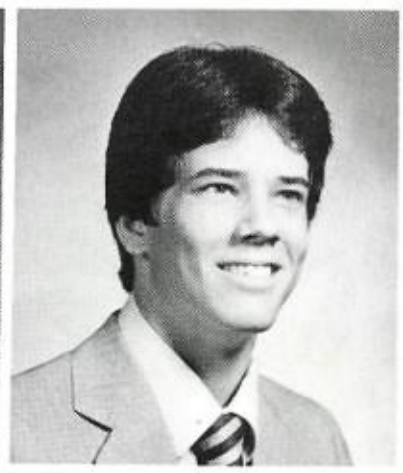

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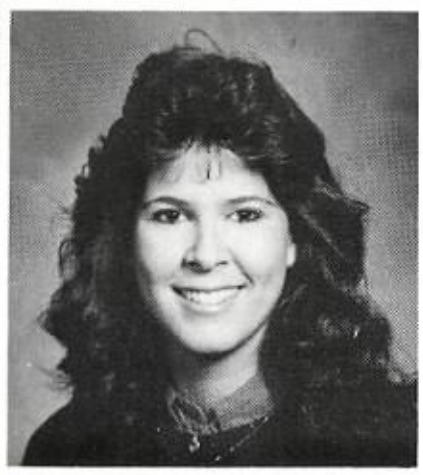

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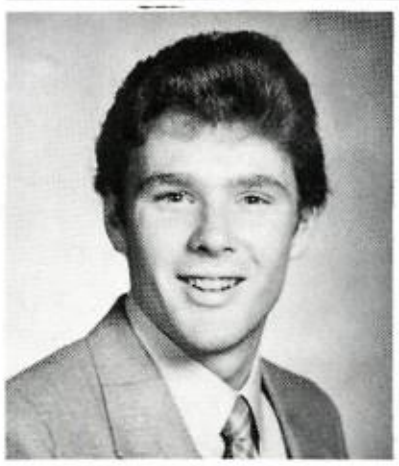

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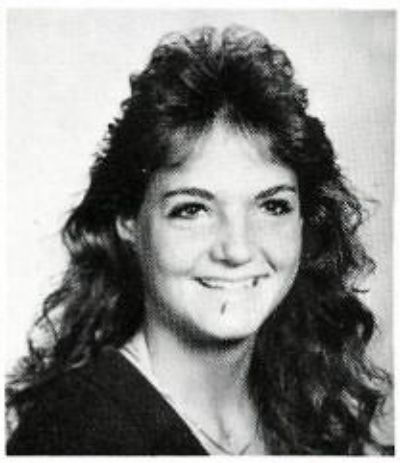

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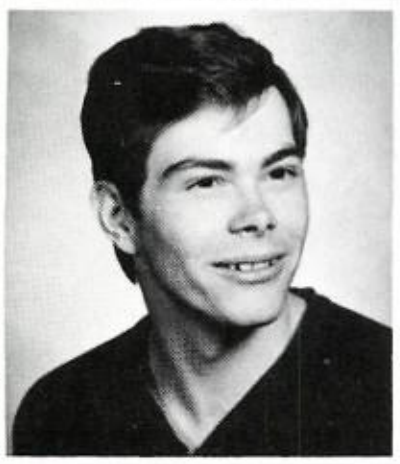

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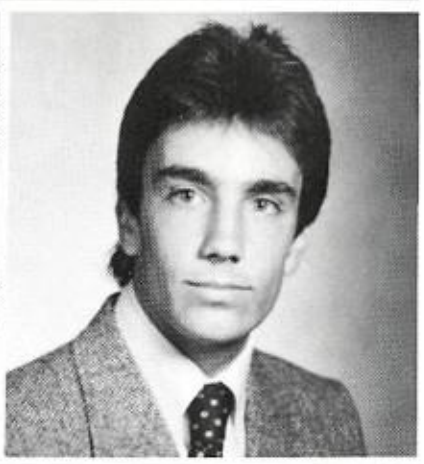

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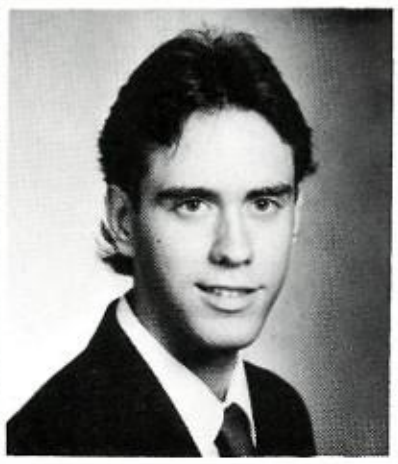

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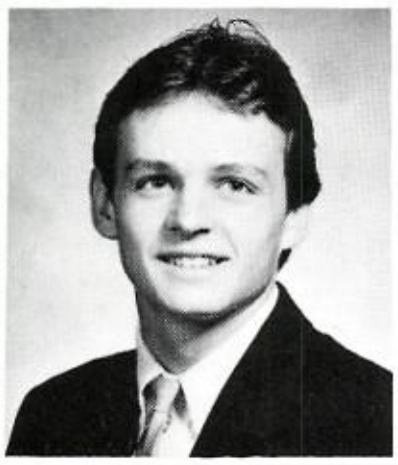

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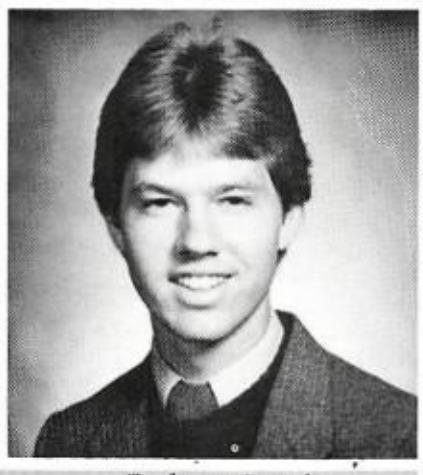

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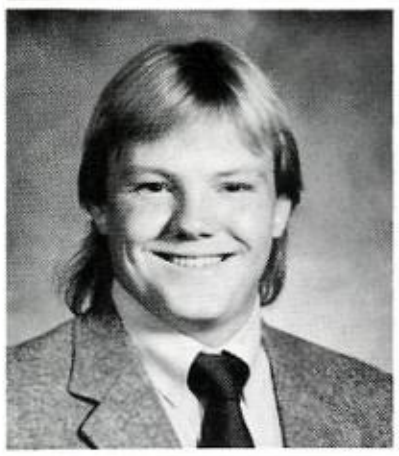

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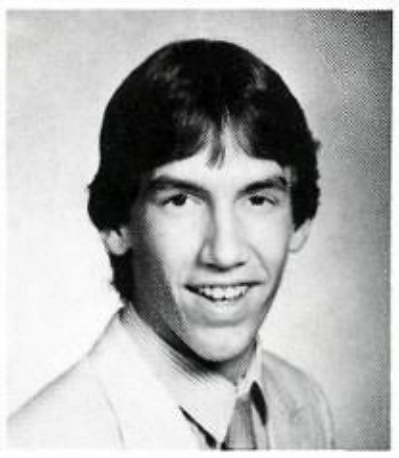

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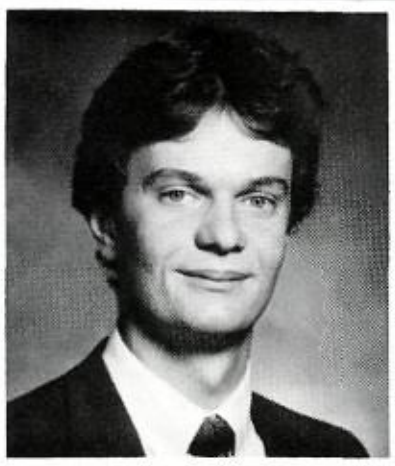

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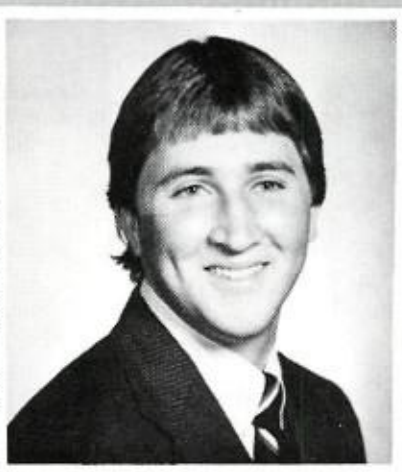

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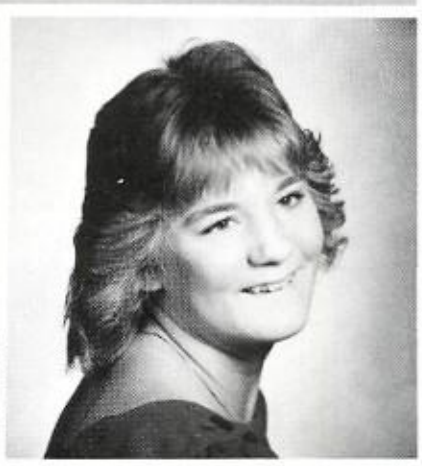

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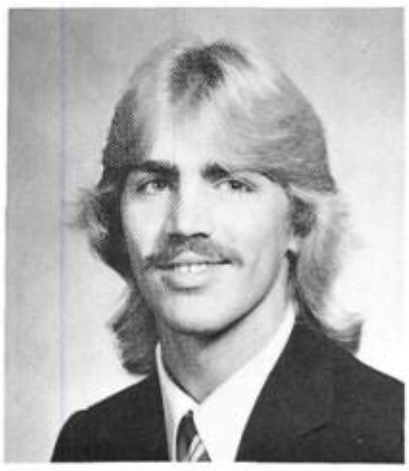

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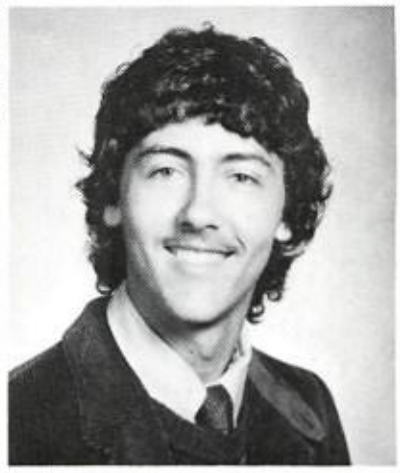

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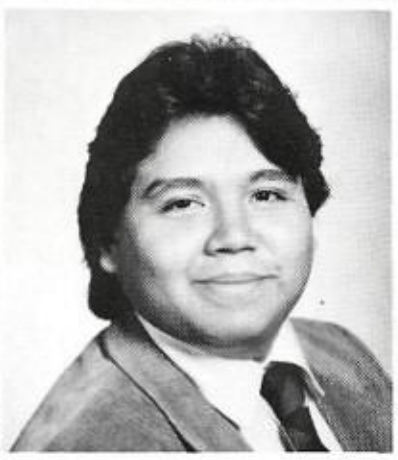

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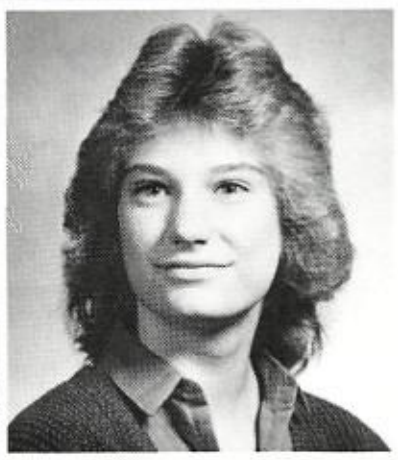

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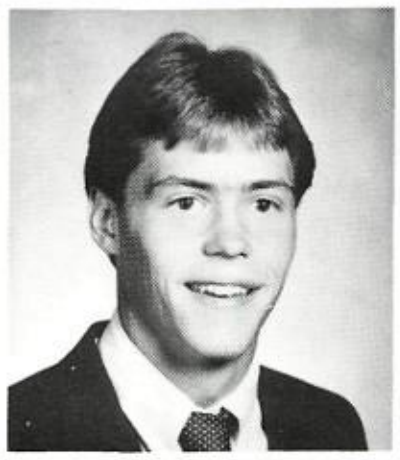

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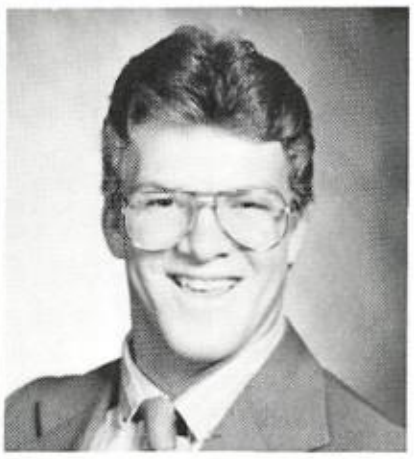

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Pressure provides incentive

by Kristy DeVaughn

"The pressure of school gives me something to strive for," commented Denise Junkins. It should. All of the hard work and dedication that Denise had worked for, completed her goal for school. Spanish IV, Psychology, Physics, and not to say the least, having every possible college class, Advanced Placement Calculus, Chemistry, English and College History kept her plenty busy. "I have 26 hour days instead of 24," she said.

Along with all of these classes, she still remained in the top ten percent of her class, having a 4.0 grade average.

Denise also kept very busy with her extra-curricular activities. She was the president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, secretary of National Honor Society, and secretary of the senior class. She also was a member of the Key Club and Girls Athletic Association. "I felt very honored to serve those positions," commented Denise. She was also a three-year member of the cross country and track teams. "Being on those teams was a great way to meet new people while staying in shape, I just loved it," replied Denise.

There are other goals that Denise has set to accomplish. She would like to major in Pharmacology. "That would be a big part of my life and there is a bigger one." While being a Christian, Denise felt that her main goal was for others to come to know Christ through her.

Denise Junkins prepares for Cross-country practice.

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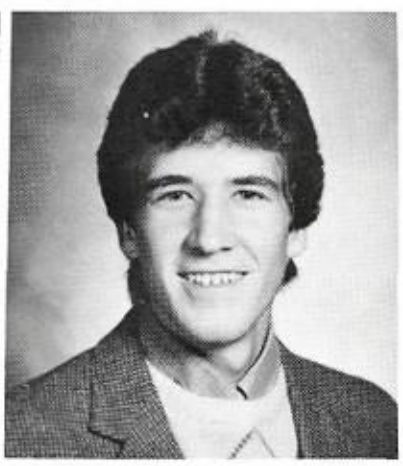

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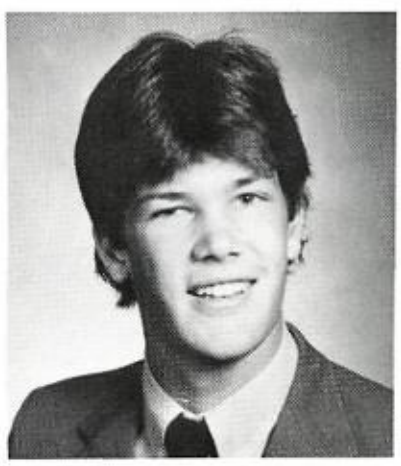

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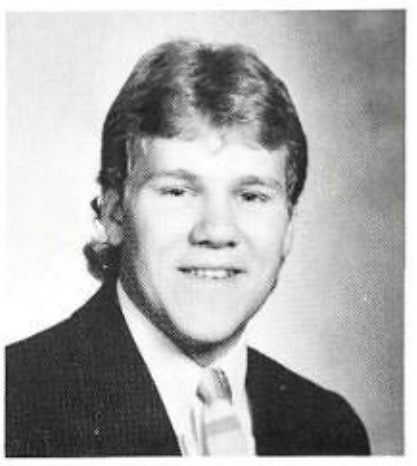

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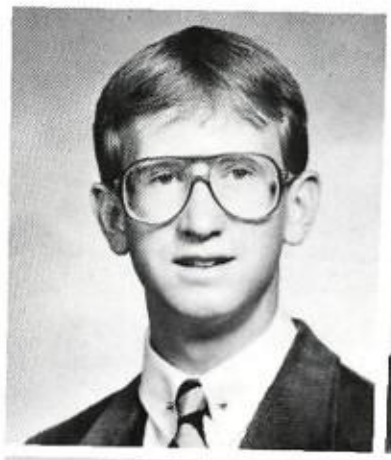

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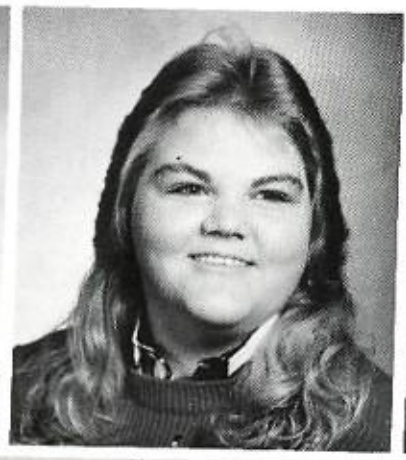

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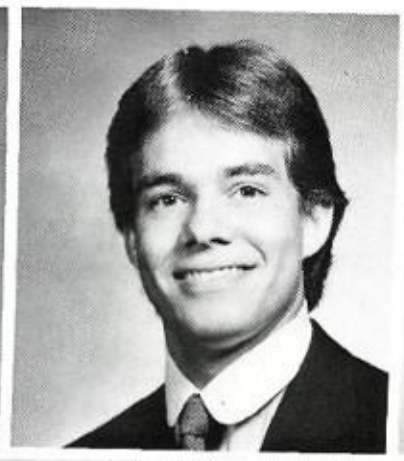

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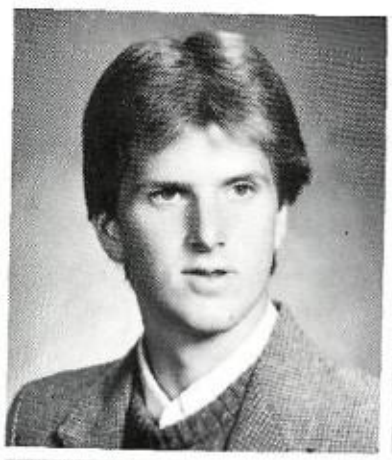

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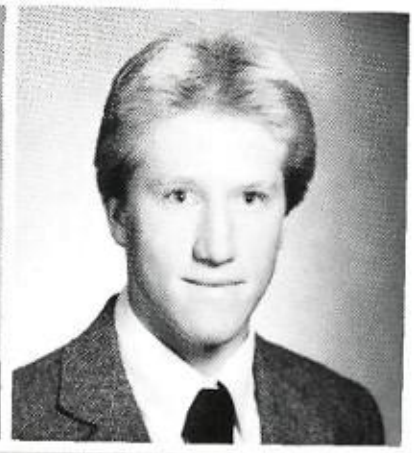

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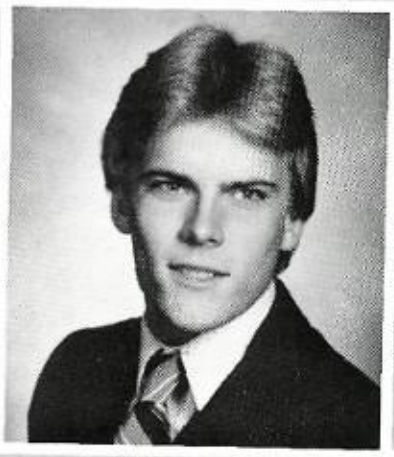

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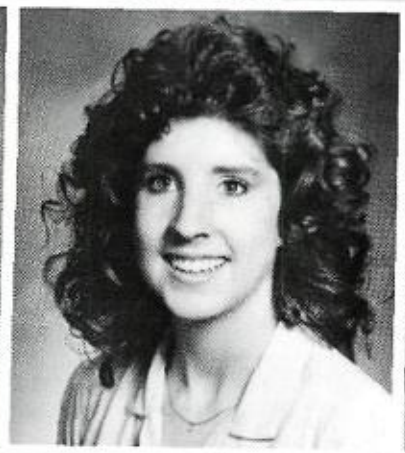

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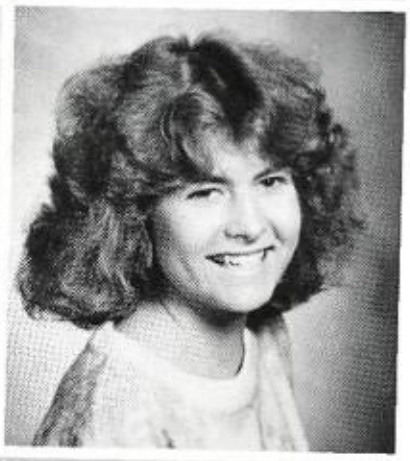

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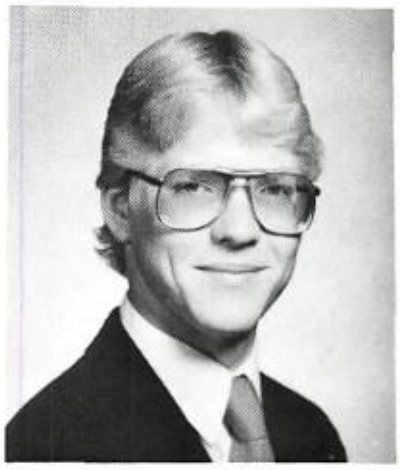

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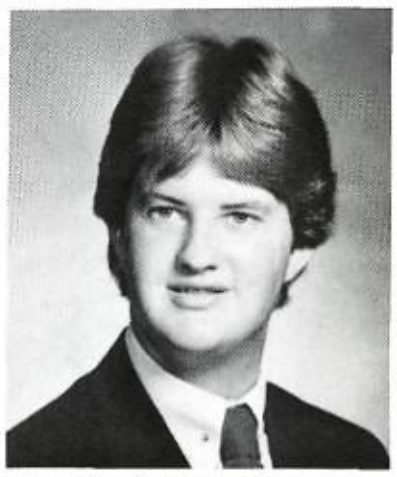

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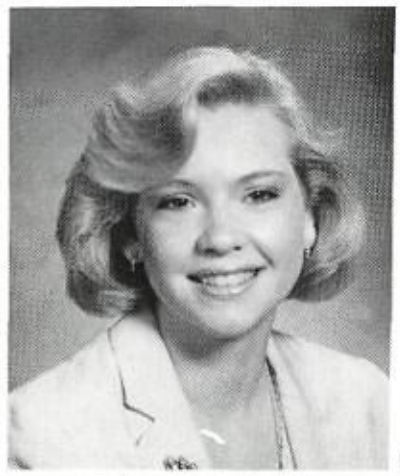

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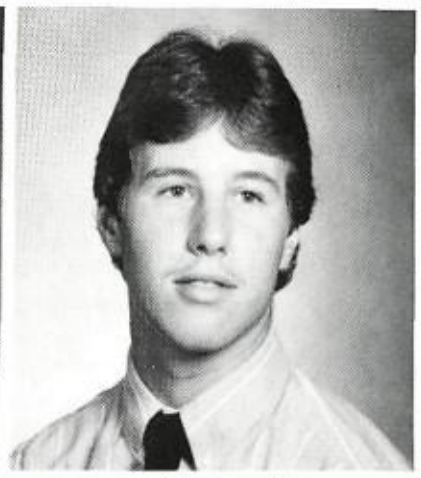

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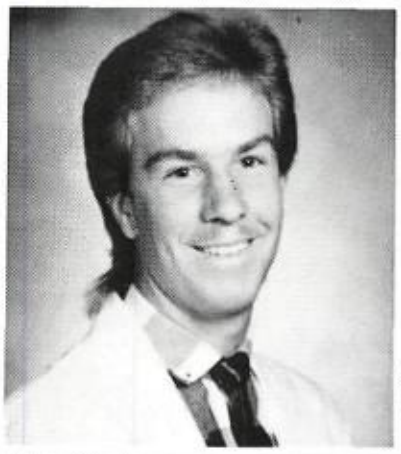

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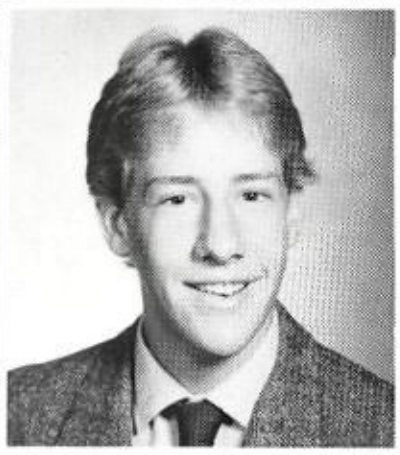

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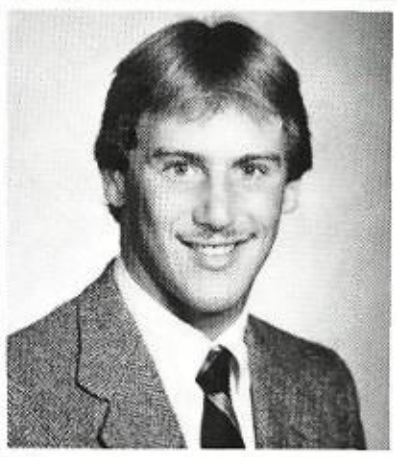

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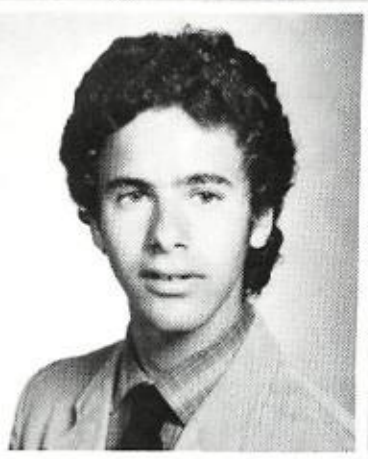

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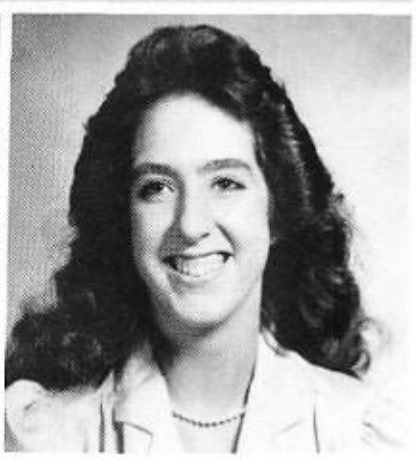

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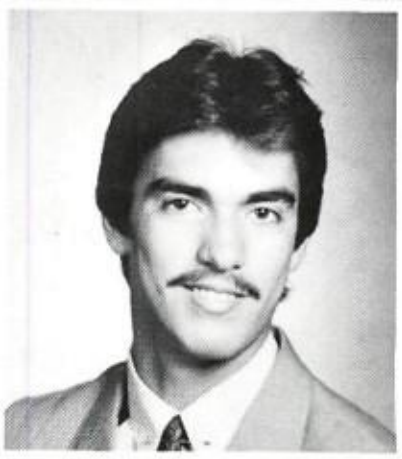

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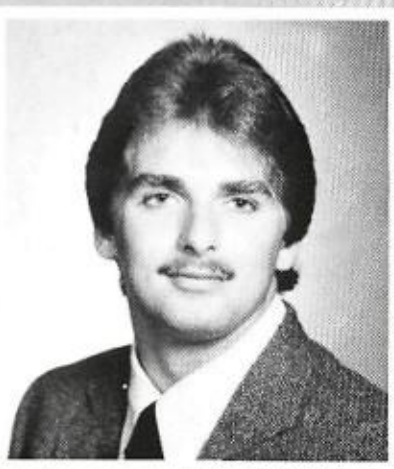

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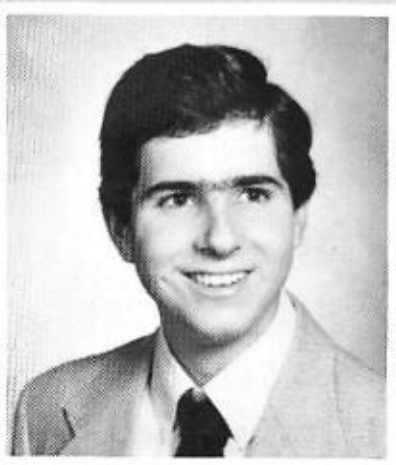

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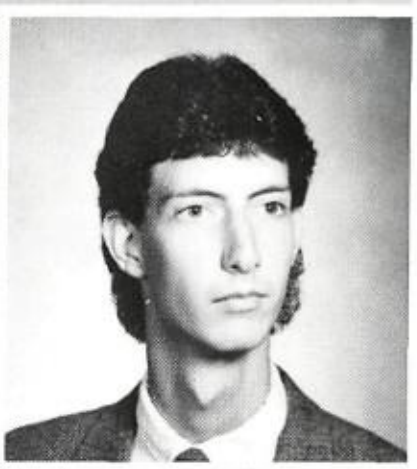

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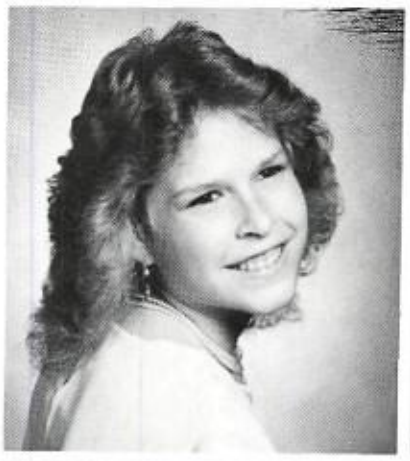

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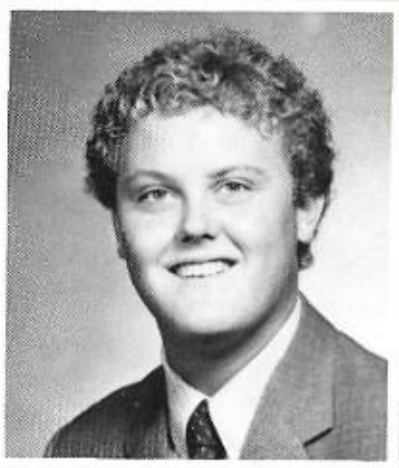

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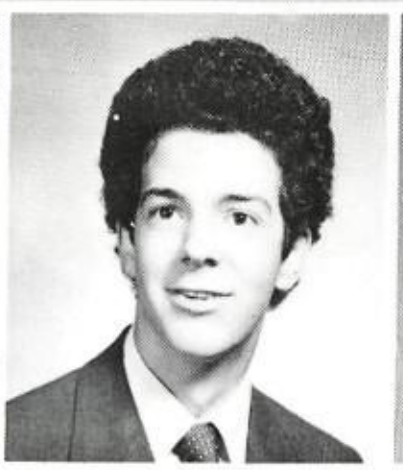

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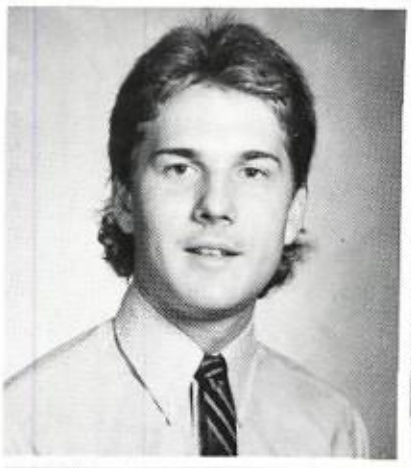

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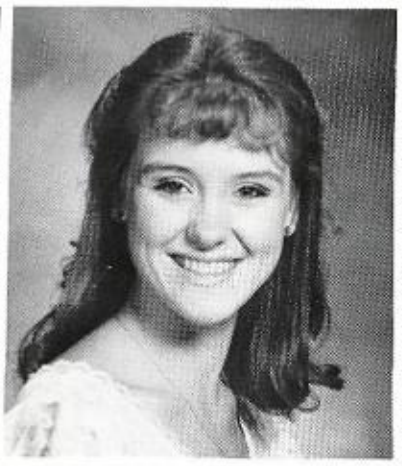

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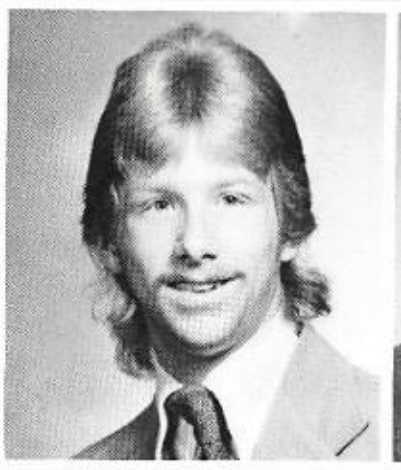

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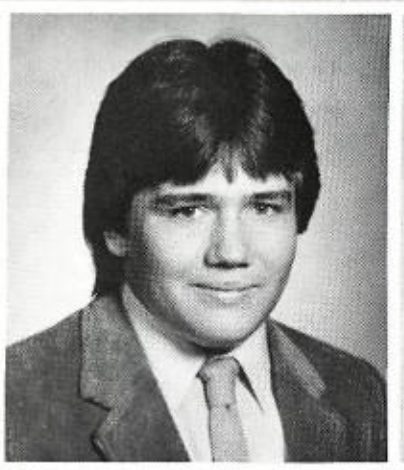

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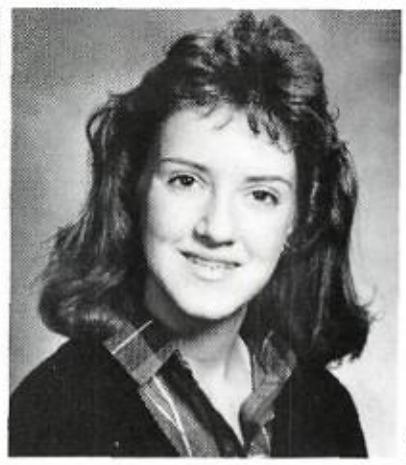

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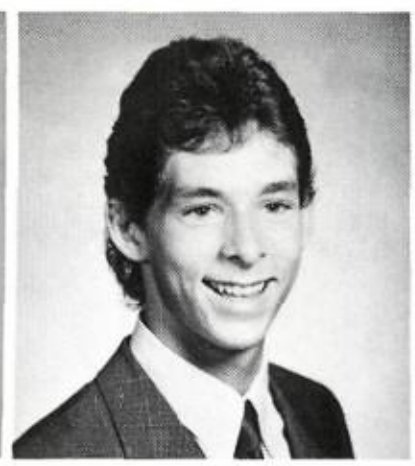

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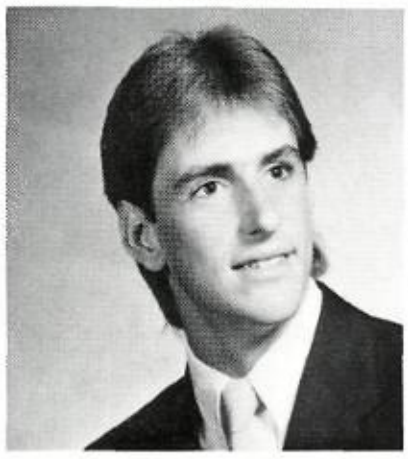

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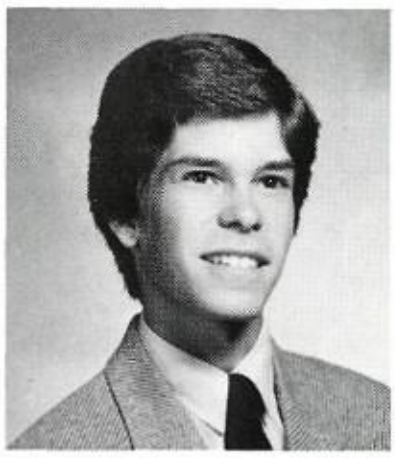

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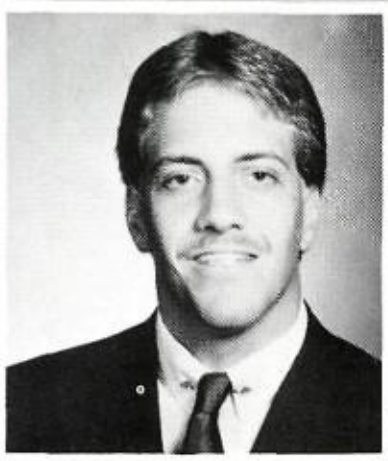

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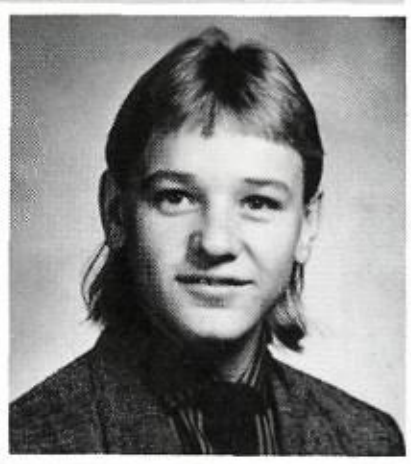

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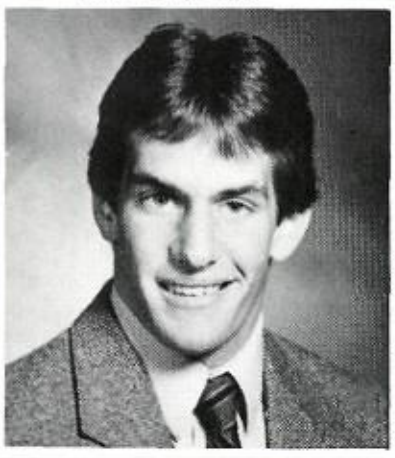

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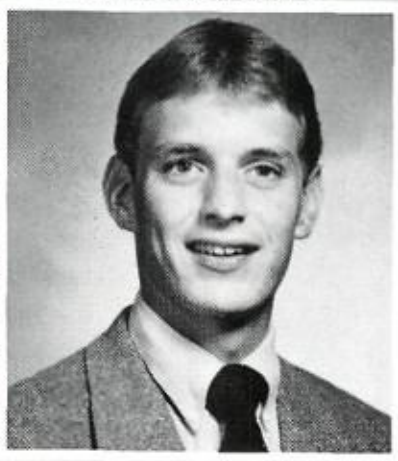

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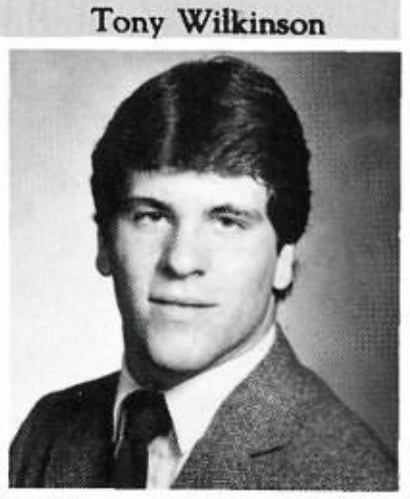

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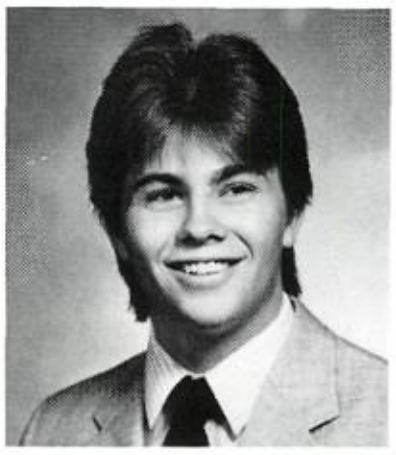

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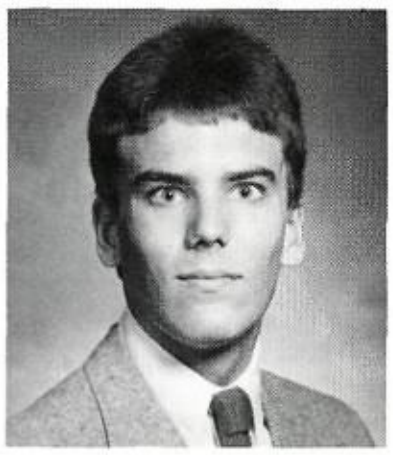

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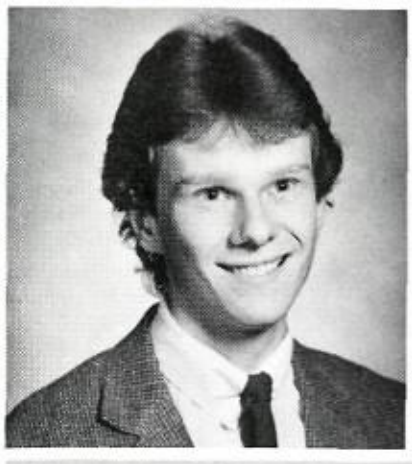

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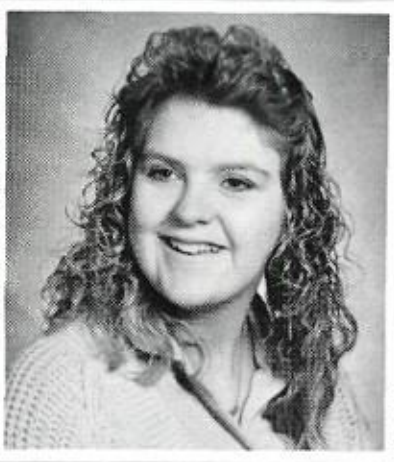

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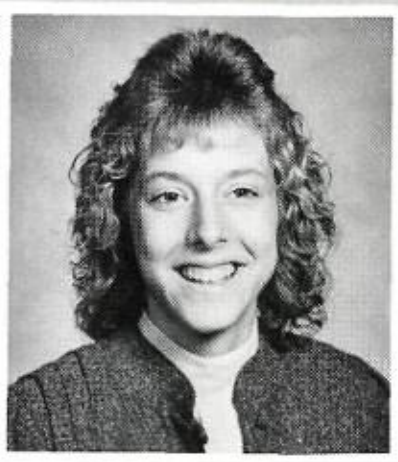

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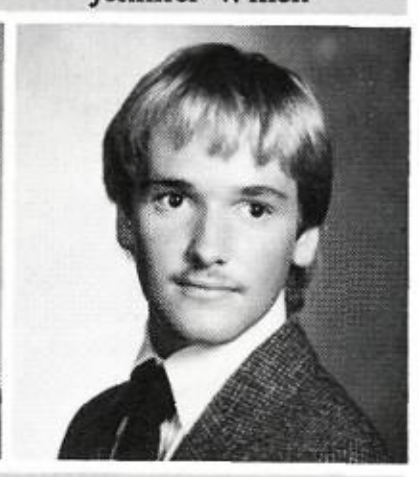

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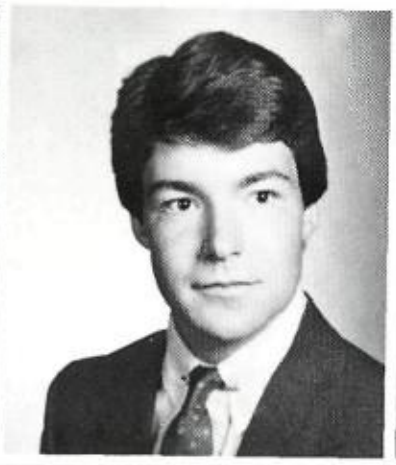

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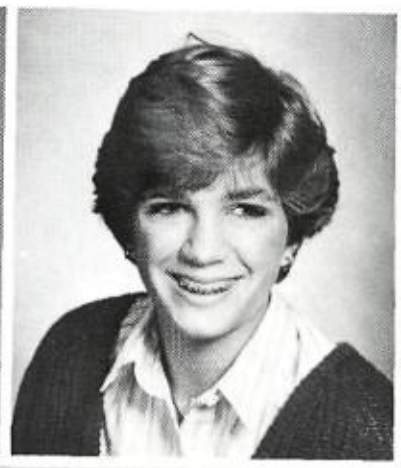

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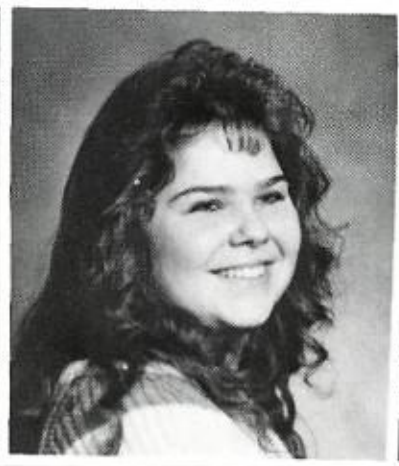

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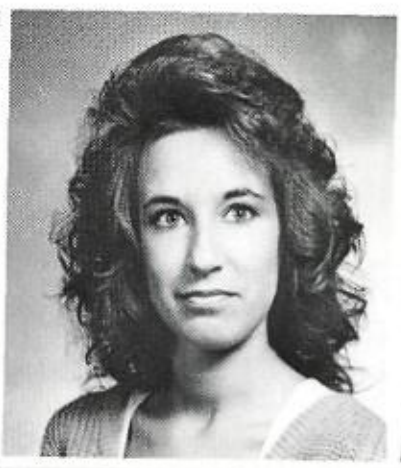

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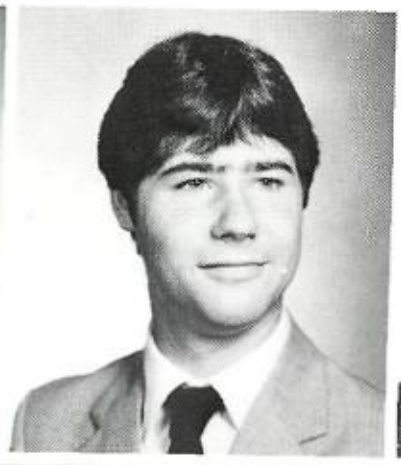

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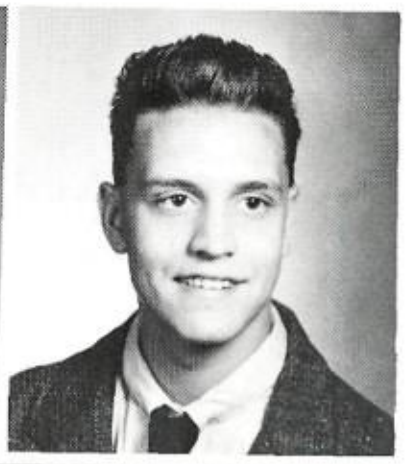

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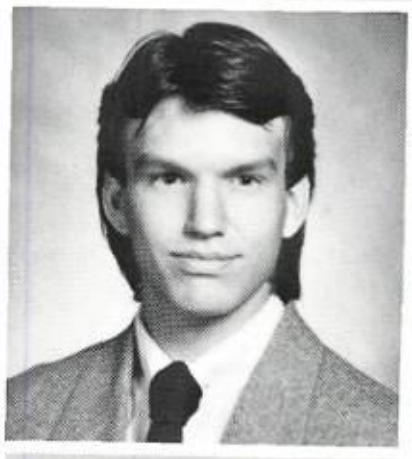

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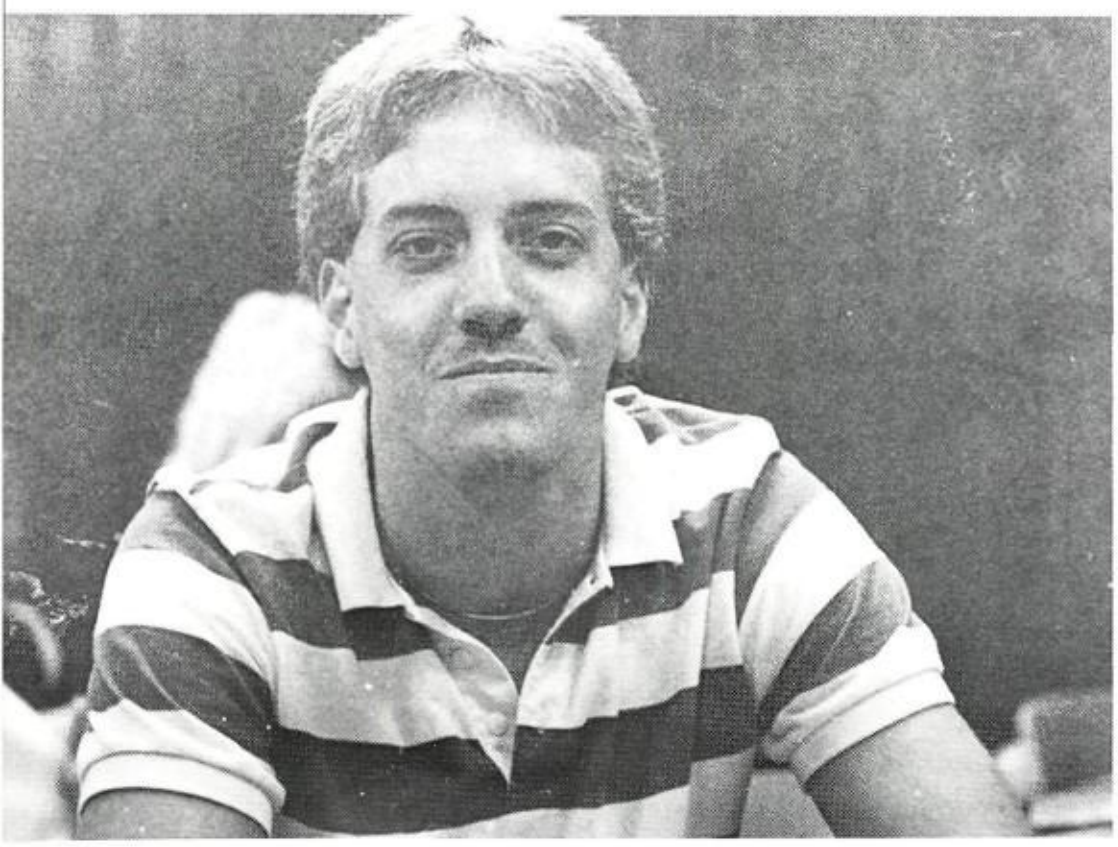

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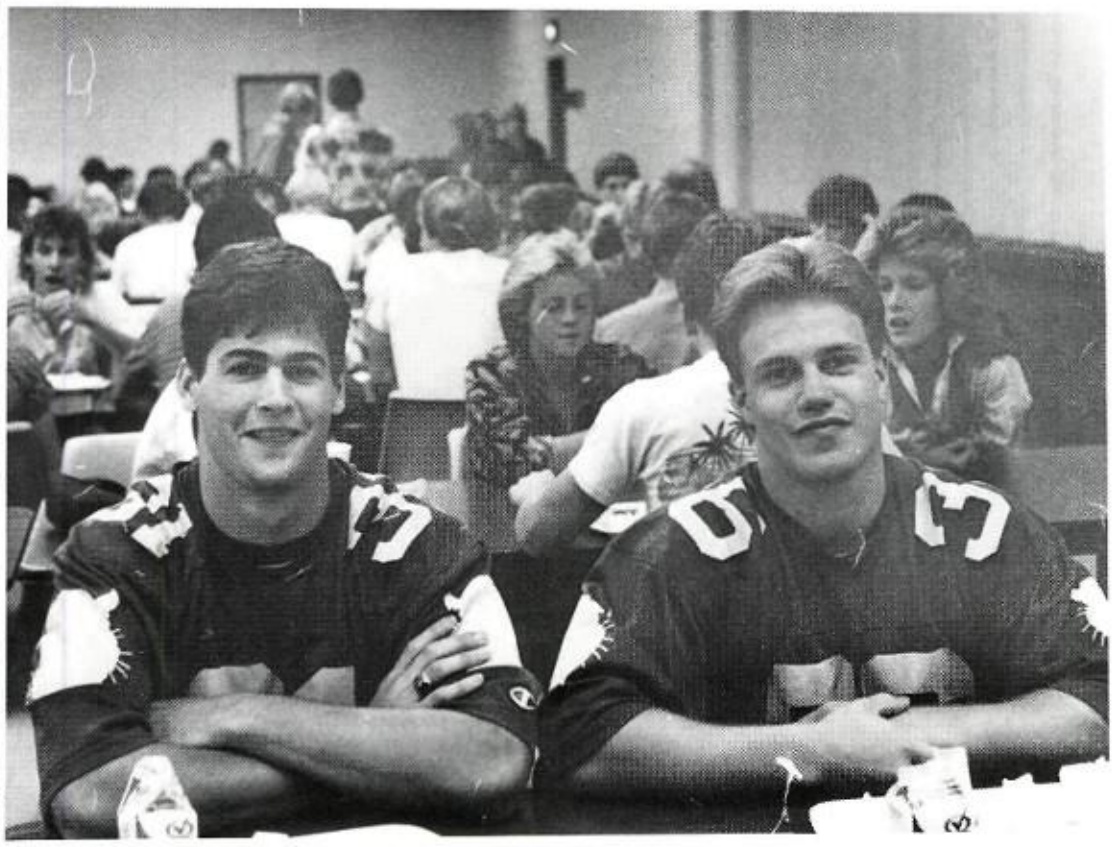

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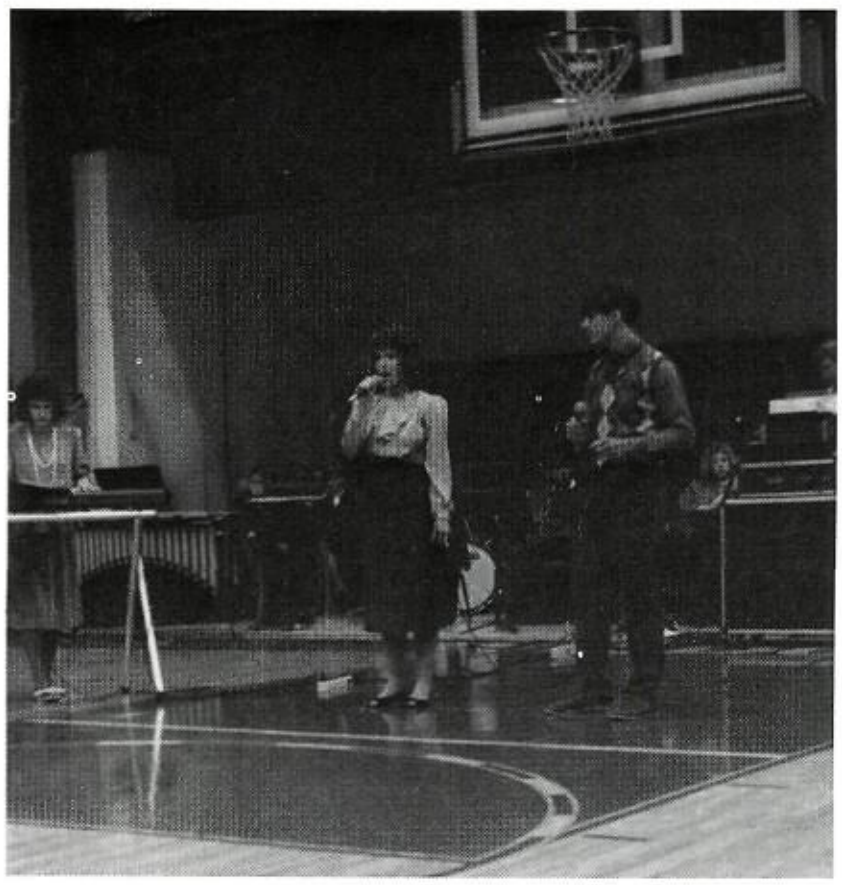

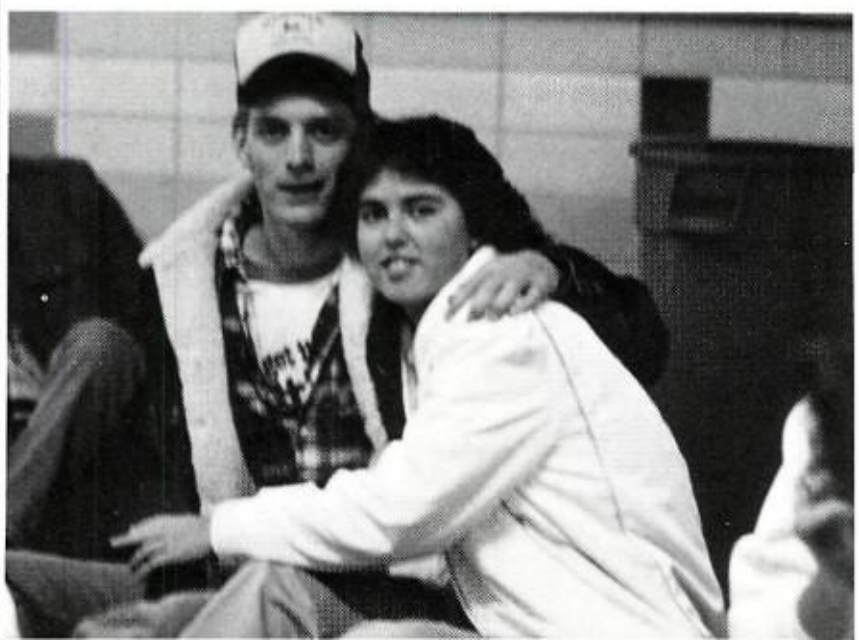

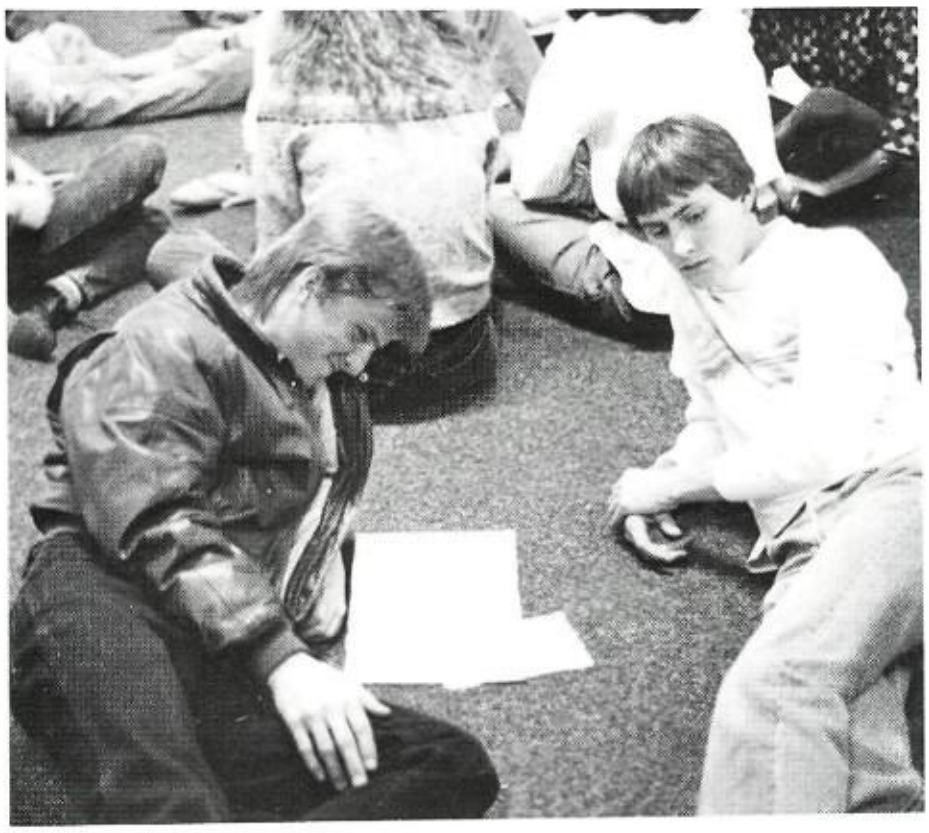

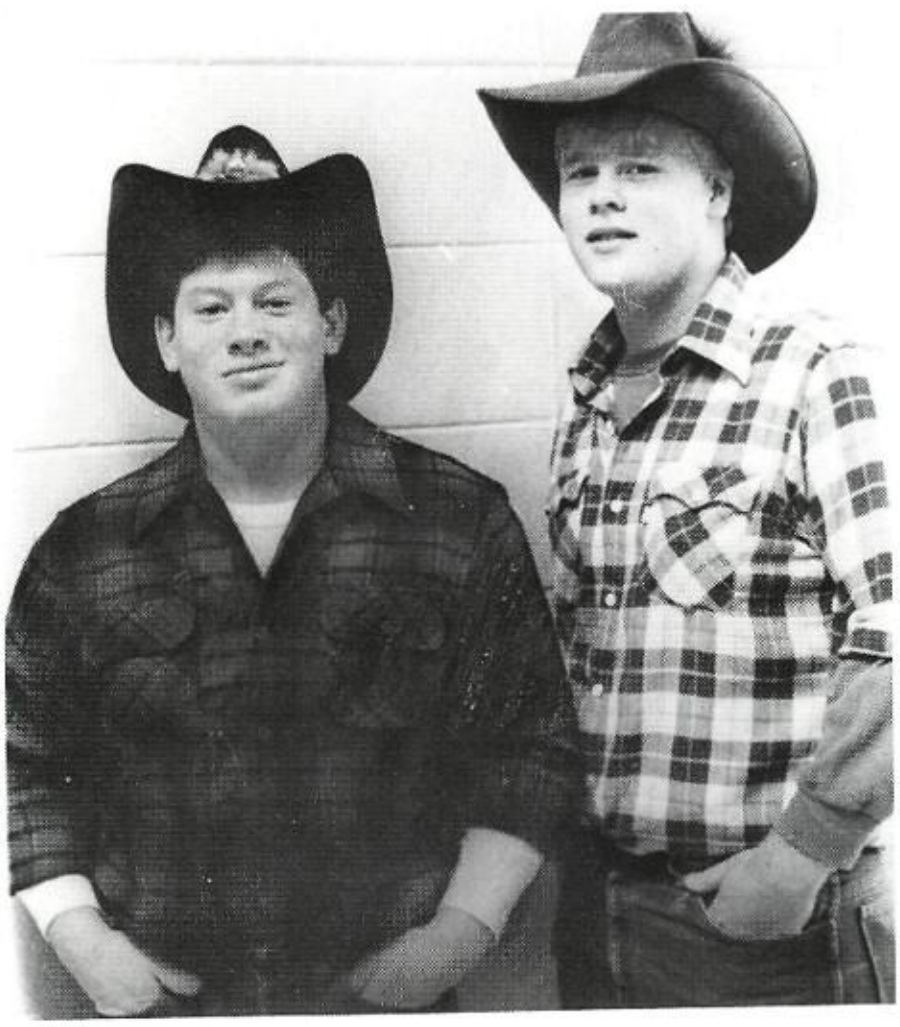

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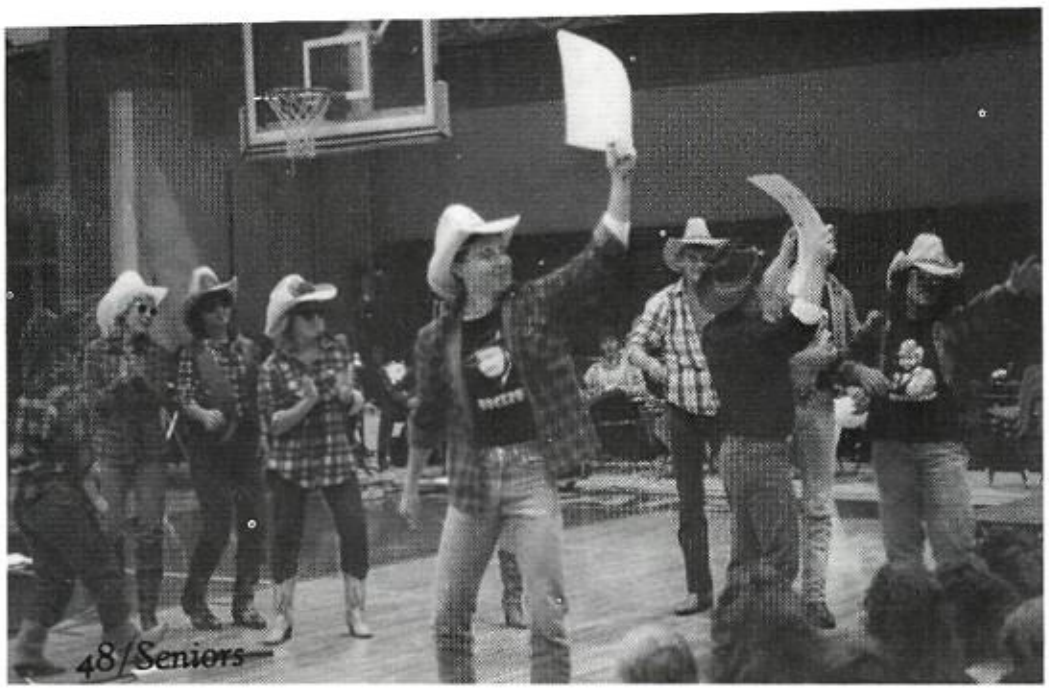
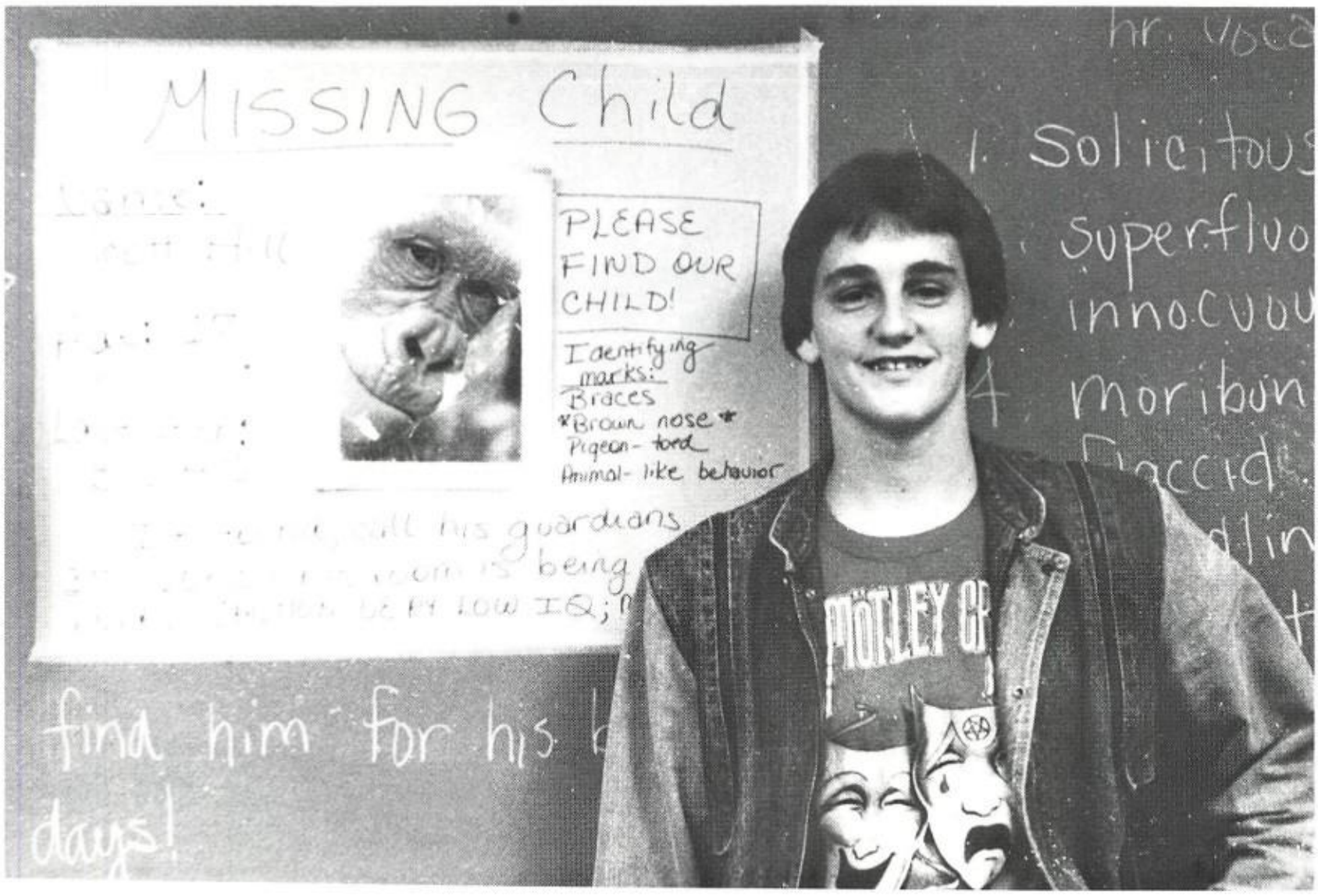
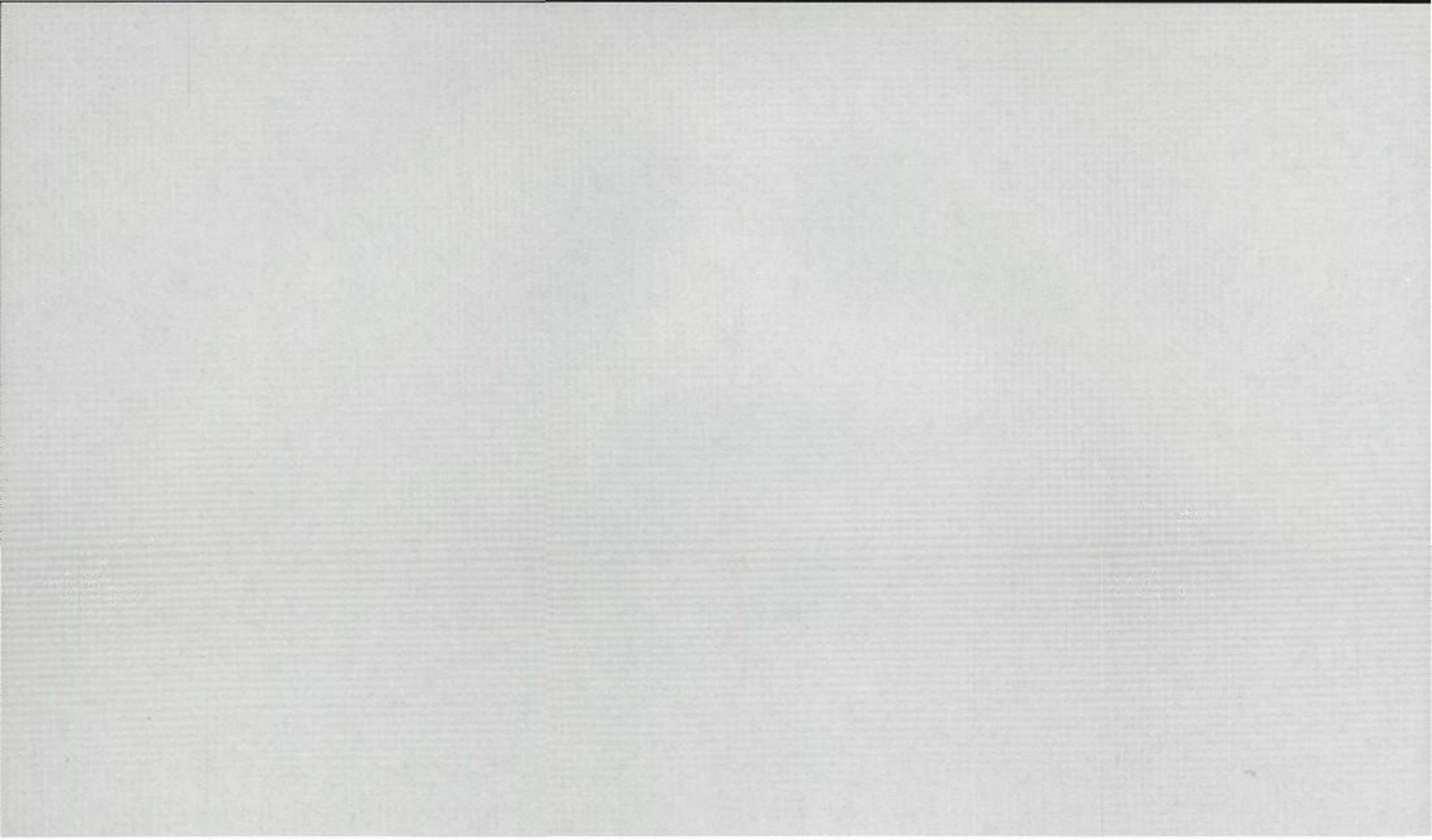




Opposite page: Top left, *Brian Tally and Kenny Rew relax in the commons.* ***Top right,*** *Kristy DeVaughn and Wendy Warnock on beach day.* ***Middle left,*** *Jay Murdox and Dan Harper on wild hat day.* ***Bottom left,*** *Seniors perform during the Homecoming assembly.* ***Bottom right,*** *Brad Nelson escorts Julie Madden during the Homecoming assembly.* ***This page: Top,*** *Scott Hill was found after this poster was put up.* ***Middle,*** *Bob Hoffman escorts Katie Booz during the Homecoming assembly.* ***Right,*** *Darren Davis and Michelle Holliger express the joy of Michelle being a Homecoming candidate.*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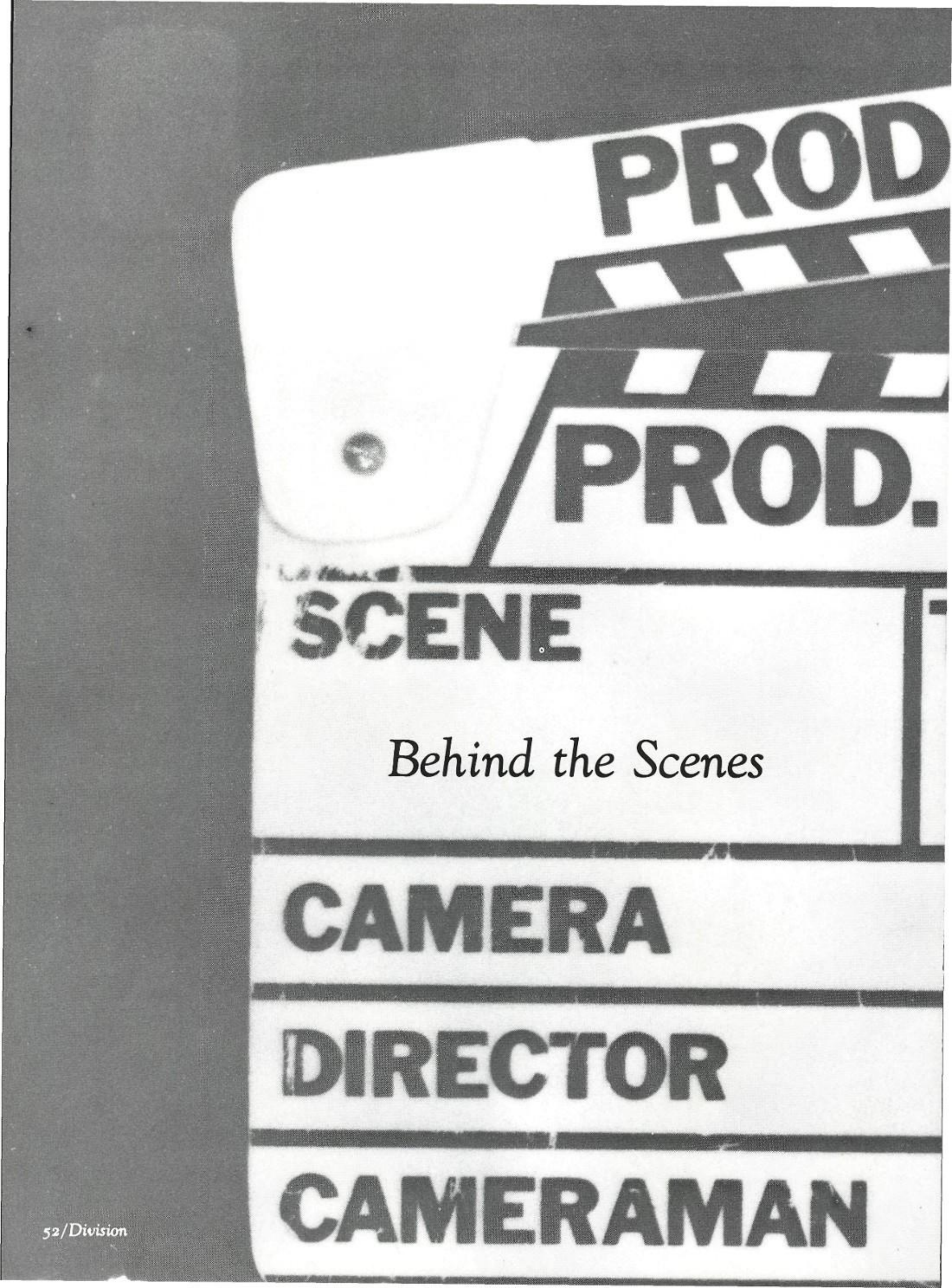
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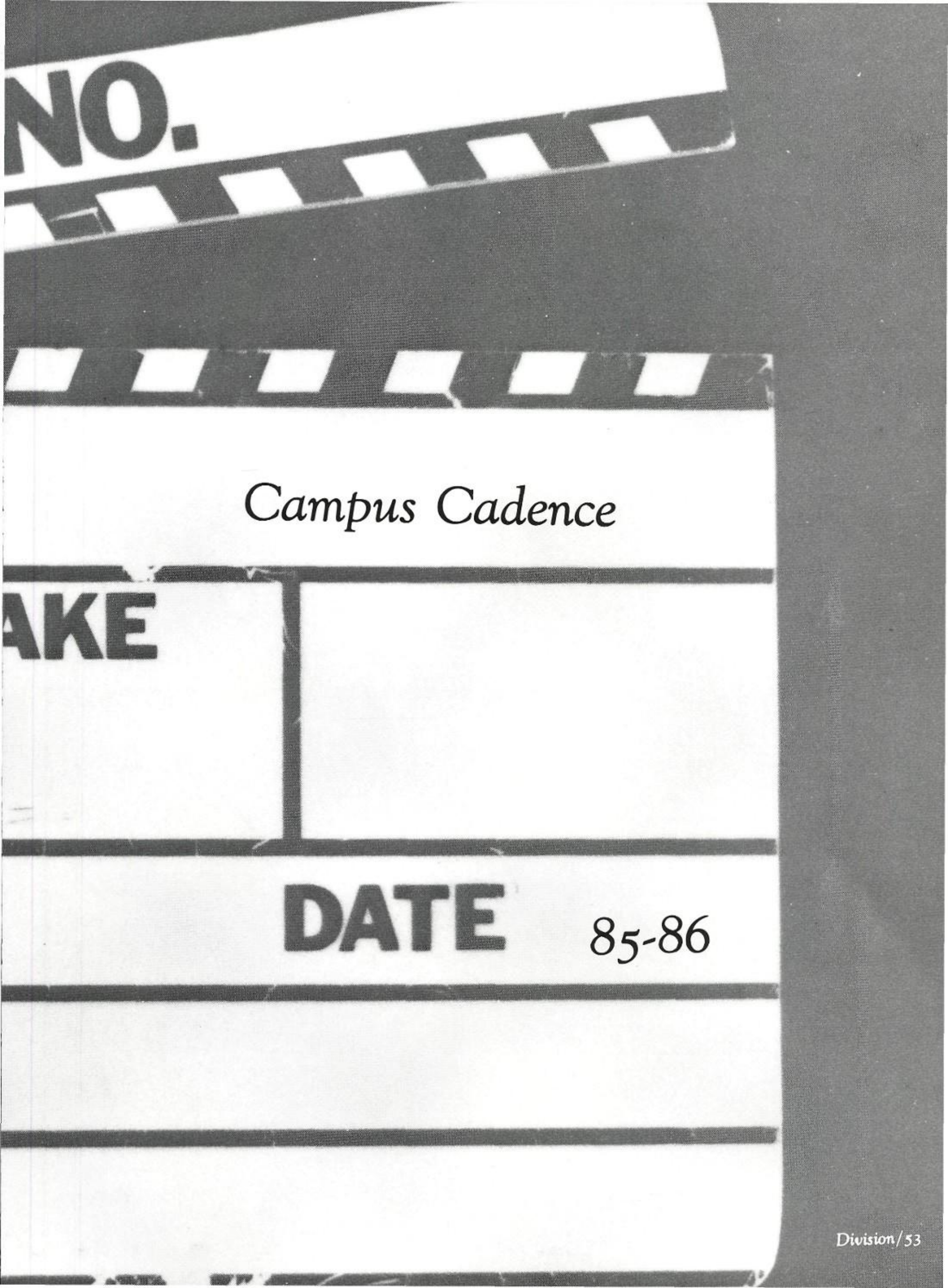


Campus Cadence

85-86

"Golden Regiment" earns reputation

by Mary Saputo

The Golden Regiment had a really exciting and fun year. Membership in the band has been increasing each year.

The band was invited to perform in the Orange Bowl Parade, in Miami, Florida. The Golden Regiment was the largest band ever to perform in the history of the Orange Bowl Parade.

The trip started on December 26, 1985. All eight buses were on their way to Florida.

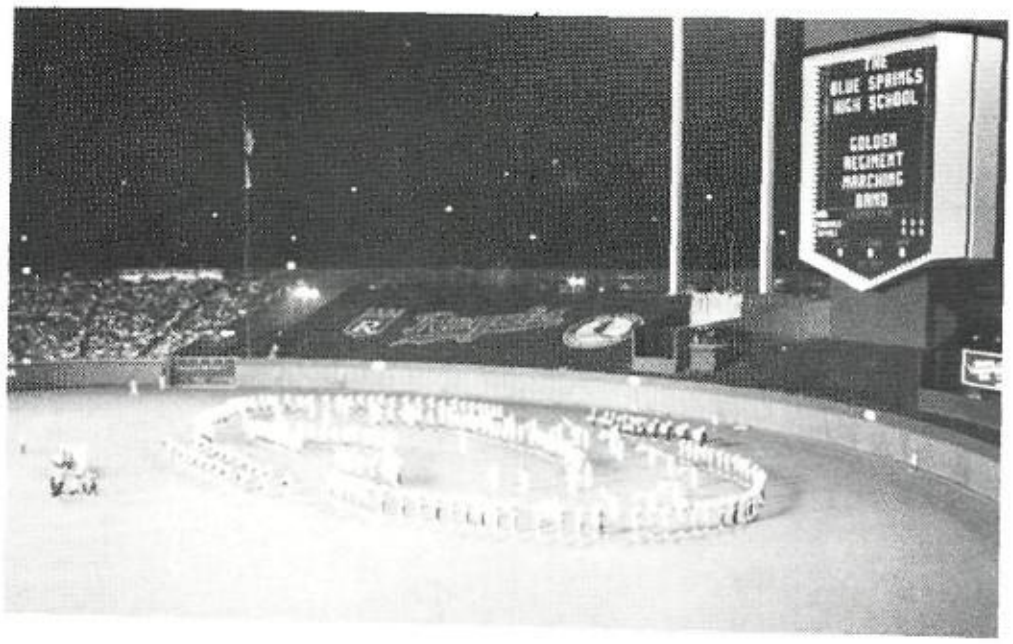
While on the trip, the band stopped to tour Twitty City in Nashville, Tennessee.

Then back on the road, on their way to Florida. When the the band finally made it to Florida, the band made stops at Disney World, Kennedy Space Center, Ft. Lauderdale beach and Epcot Center. At Epcot Center the band performed their halftime show, and marched in a parade.

Then they were back on the road for a long journey home. Everyone had fun but were excited to be getting home.

The Golden Regiment was also invited to perform in the sixth game of the 1985 World Series. Then again they were invited to perform May 14, 1986.

Top: *1986 Golden Regiment Seniors.* ***Bottom left:*** *Kevin Mulkey escorted by parents at Senior Night.* ***Bottom right:*** *Band performs their halftime show at the football game.*



Top left: 1985-86 Rifle Team: Bottom row, left to right: *Angela Bond, Wendy Luke, Tina Welch, Debbie Cygan, Shannon Hamilton.* ***Top row:*** *Christy Dillon, Kathy Aranda, Stephanie Chapel, Aimee Costa, Liz Kelly.* ***Top right: 1985-86 Flag Team: Bottom row, left to right:*** *Becky Hamm, Wendy King, Mary Saputo, Julie Christian, Kim Cuisick, Christy Willard, Shelly Land, Shannon Moyer, Laura Breeden, Suzanne Dodds, Pam Preston.* ***Second row:*** *Pam Martinez, Renee Grecco, Joetta Tuttle, Shawne Moyer, Susie DeVaughn, Kim Miller, Staci Peterson, Shelly Miller.* ***Top row:*** *Stacy Purvis, Jennifer Carol, Jennifer Magers, Sherry Hayden, Stacy Farr, Suzanne Higgins, Janie White.* ***Middle left:*** *Golden Regiment visits Disney World while in Florida.* ***Middle right:*** *Band performs at 1985 World Series.* ***Bottom left:*** *Golden Regiment performs at pep assembly.* ***Bottom right:*** *Band visits Epcot Center while in Florida.*

Dedication pays off

Chris Thornhill and Matt Reynolds practice on the drums.

Seniors give presentation, "'Twas the Night Before Orange Bowl," at Christmas Concert.

All District and State members: Top row, left to right: *Kent Baker, Scott Casper, Richard Hansen, Tim Howey, Brian Lassiter, Brad Niblock.* ***Bottom row:*** *Chris Thornhill, Jim Obermaier, Eric Maginness, Brian Yeager.*

Jazz Band: First row, left to right: *Jim Obermaier, Heather Spain, Melissa Maxey, Scott Maxey, Jenni Barnes, Cammie Nichols.* ***Second row:*** *Donald Tapella, Kristi Sartin, Brian Lassiter, Richard Hansen, Tim Howey, Steph Solomon, Sean Wheeler, Kathy Baker, Andee Cook.* ***Third row:*** *Jeff Gochenour, Jill Dodson, Joe Barthilmess, Sean Galvan, Brad Niblock, Jeff Hamer, Daryl Klotz, Eric Maginness, Jerrod Davenport, Kent Baker.*

Orchestra: First row, left to right: *Mike Wilson, Dee Dana, Jennifer Reed, Linda Carrell, Melissa Maxey, Holly Aue, Cindy Mitchell, Linda Miller.* ***Second row:*** *Jill Dodson, Andee Cook, Kathy Baker, Chris Edie, Kyle Gordouir, Sherri Jones, Alicia Walker, Shawna Davis, Shawne Moyer, Patty Stufflebean, Pattie Lemasters, DaNae Cook.* ***Third row:*** *Joel Thomas, Jeff Gochenour, Joe Barthilmess, Tom Walker, Mike Hayes, Chris Schiller, Lisa Womack, Kent Baker, Kevin Mulkey, Alan Snider, Chris Thornhill, Scott Maxey, Jeff Subru, Dennis McClanahan.*

Band members take a day off to relax.

Choir displays potential

by Rhonda Carey

The past year was one for new experiences. "Messiah" was performed with a professional orchestra and singers. "This gave the students a chance to hear what potential they have," said Dennis Tuggle, choir director.

The A Cappella and Chamber choirs gave five performances during their Spring Concert Tour to St. Louis. Mr. Dennis Tuggle added, "Doing anything as a group requires willingness on the part of each individual to take direction, to cooperate with the conductor, and to have a desire to seek improvement each day."

The choir students also competed successfully in music contest in Fayette and Warrensburg, Missouri. "All of our hard work and effort really paid off. It's really helped make my senior year something to remember," stated Chris Byerley.

Chamber Choir performs.

Chamber Choir, first row: *Deidra Stewart, Rusty Pullen, Dana Mitchem, Scott Delk, Kim Clevenger, Bryan Claycomb, Ami Leighter, Russ Miller, Andee Cook, Mike Neace.* ***Second row:*** *Steve Atkins, Joel Berg, Allison Reynolds, Matt Hoover, Charlene LaMountain, Paul King, Chris Byerly, Tom Misiorowski, Jill Dryer, Major Hammett, Jill Dodson, Mark Joslyn, Jalynn Schneider, Matt Martin, Steph Solomon.*

A Cappella Choir, first row: *Kevin Knight, Allison Reynolds, Jody Lehman, Cory Chambers, Summer Morris, Steph Solomon, Jalynn Schneider, Stacy Corum, Paula Stone, Susan Ready.* **Second row:** *Rhonda Carey, Charlene LaMountain, Carla Haight, Scott Delk, Cheryl Trimble, Dana Mitchem, Deidra Stewart, Heather Burrows, Lori Clark, Eddie Hodges, Kiana Romig, Andee Cook.* **Third row:** *Jennifer Bridges, Steve Atkins, Sherry Taylor, Rusty Pullen, Melanie Gilbert, Joel Berg, Michelle Moser, Laura Coleman, Rick Bushong, Russ Miller, Jill Dodson.* **Fourth row:** *Darren Suiter, Chris Byerly, Sean Wheeler, Paul King, Matt Hoover, Val Wilson, Mike Portz, Bryan Claycomb, Tom Misiorowski, David Craig, Berkley Lovelace, Major Hammett, David Suddath.* **Not pictured:** *Philip Jones, Kelly Saffel, Melissa Mills.*

Concrt Choir, first row: *Jennifer Stanley, Jennifer Thompson, Rachelle Gwadera, Christi Mesik, Melanie Davis, Lisa Heritage, Jennifer Thompson, Jodi Ross, Lisa Zoulek.* **Second row:** *Heather Spain, Becky Moore, Connie Park, Jamie Sanders, Marybeth Harpole, Emily Kondris, Eve Brunner, Jill Barnhart, Laura Coleman, Sara Scott, Jennifer Kachur, Vanessa Hutchenson, Theresa Aston, Melanie Gilbert, Dana Basham.* **Third row:** *Kevin Knight, David Farmer, Andy Knight, Bryan Keller, Tony Metoyer, Jason Stewart, Greg James, Todd Williams, Nick Santamaria, Tom House.*

Opposite page, top: *Choirs perform the "Hallelujah chorus of Handel's Messiah."* ***Middle:*** *A Cappella choir prepares to sing at winter concert.* ***Bottom:*** *A Cappella choir performs.* ***This page, top left:*** *Michelle Mozer, Rhonda Carey and Mike Neece pose for a photo during the choir tour to St. Louis.* ***Top right:*** *Chamber choir at St. Louis Cathedral.* ***Middle left:*** *Mrs. Patty Ballinger, accompanist for the Blue Springs High School choirs.* ***Middle right:*** *A Cappella choir performs at a school during tour.* ***Bottom right:*** *Chamber choir performs at Wenzville High School during tour in St. Louis.*

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Cadence staff endures changes

by Mike Parrish

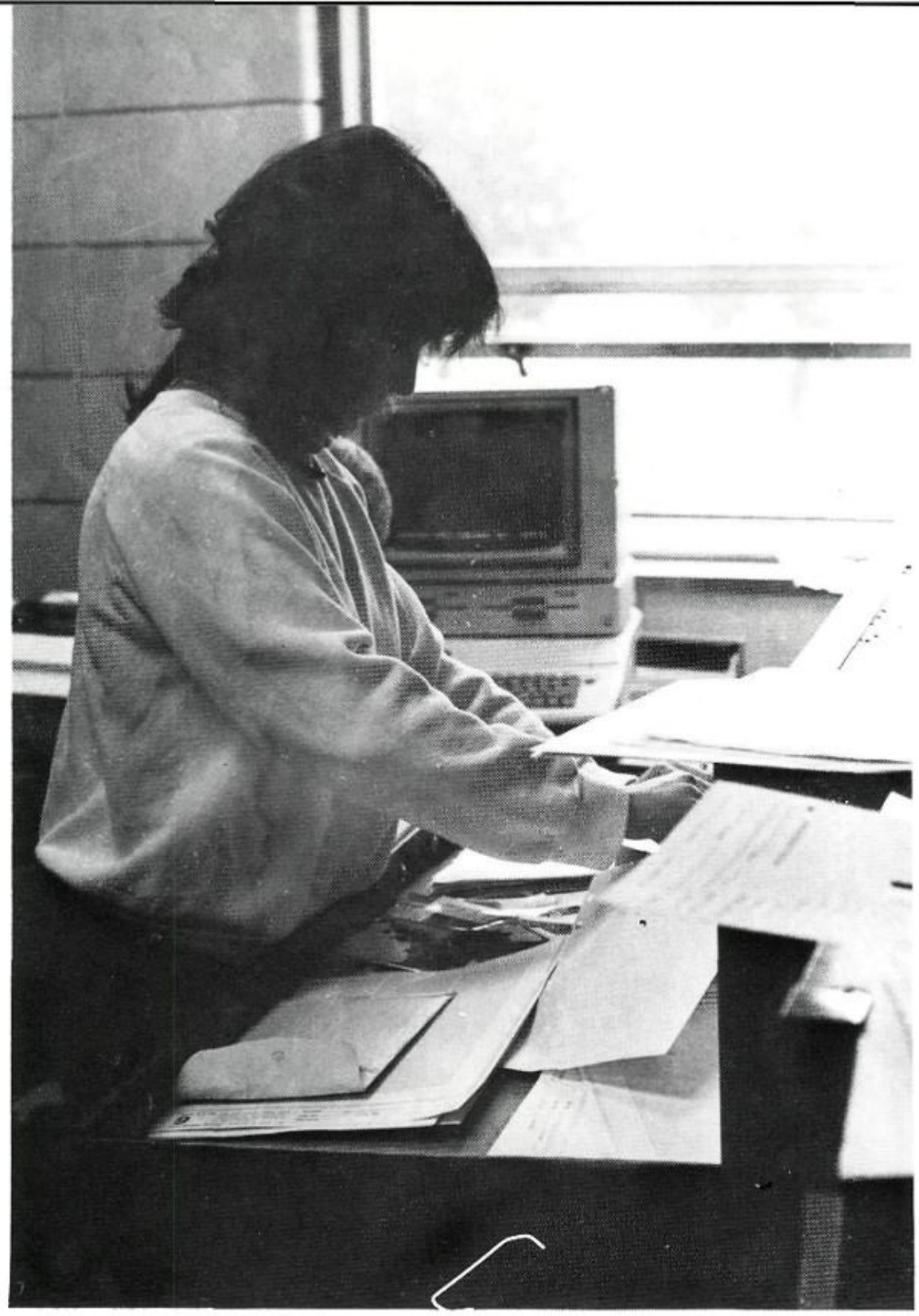
History of the 1985-86 school year was pressed between the pages of the yearbook. The yearbook staff consisted of students that worked together to produce a book that covered Blue Springs High School and its students' academic and extra-curricular activities.

The Campus Cadence was a full paste-up book. The students had to begin by making a ladder which designated what each page would be for and who would be responsible for its production. "Making" a yearbook page entailed ordering pictures, drawing a layout, writing stories and pasting all copy and pictures down on the page.

Many changes that took place throughout the course of the school year affected the production of the yearbook. A periodic change of sponsors prolonged certain processes of production, yet the staff retained its determination.

"Mrs. Schwalm's encouragement given to us in the last three years gave us determination to go on and persevere, even through the times we felt the lowest. We had a lot of problems but kept working, even when we were behind," commented Christy Willard, editor.

"We had a lot of people who helped us. Dr. Blaine, Mr. Ed Villwock, our yearbook representative, and Debbie Tennill, our typesetter, were all concerned with how we were doing after Mrs. Schwalm left. It was a very hard time. We also had some really nice substitutes," explained Jenny Henning, assistant editor.



First Row: *R. Carey, C. Willard, K. Graef, K. DeVaughn, S. Irvin, S. Johnson.* **Second Row:** *T. Griffith, D. Barrett, M. Parrish, D. DeMarco, Mrs. Cynthia Schwalm, T. Hallock, M. Manley, J. Henning, J. Lightle.* **Not pictured:** *M. Saputo, R. Grecco, B. Nelson, C. Schiller, J. Cooper, M. Davis, L. Johnston.*

***Opposite Page:* Top right,** *Lisa Johnston searches through her drawer to find yearbook photos.* **Bottom middle,** *Christy Willard, Editor of the Campus Cadence carefully crops pictures for her senior section.* ***This page:* Top left,** *Rhonda Carey sorts through club photos.* **Top right,** *Kristy DeVaughn measures remaining space on her page.*

Crier staff devoted to production

by Jenny Henning

"The staff this year was very close, we are all very good friends, and we've worked together since our sophomore year," commented Robb Groh, Editor-in-Chief of the *Campus Crier*.

The *Campus Crier* was a bi-weekly publication of the seventh hour advanced newswriting class. The newspaper covered all aspects of school events with news, feature, sports, editorials and variety sections. The staff members interviewed people for stories, yet that was not all the job of being a reporter entailed. Stories for all sections were often written, re-written, and written again. All copy and many pictures were then sent to the typesetter to be typeset. The final layout was completed after school usually, and then taken to the *Blue Springs Examiner*, to be printed.

The *Campus Crier*, contrasted from recent years, when the staff decided to use actual newsprint, and have the paper printed as a regular newspaper is. "I like this paper better, it is more economical, and looks more professional," said Bobby Shaw, Editorial Editor.

"We've had some rough times this year, but our staff always seems to pull together and work in unity," explained Mrs. Ruth Ann Hafner, sponsor.

Above, First row: *L. Hess, B. Shaw, K. Miller, K. Hillison.* **Second row:** *R. Groh, K. Anderson, B. Olson, Mrs. Hafner, A. Houston, Michelle Miller, J. Henning.* **Right:** *Robb Groh and Bobby Shaw discuss news stories.*

Top: *Campus Crier news staff works together on layouts.* ***Top left:*** *Mrs. Ruth Ann Hafner checks story assignments with Kim Miller and Kelly Hillison.* ***Top right:*** *Jenny Henning sets type for headlines.* ***Bottom left:*** *Campus Crier news staff lays down copy on layout sheets.*

Mind's Eye shows abilities

by Renee Grecco

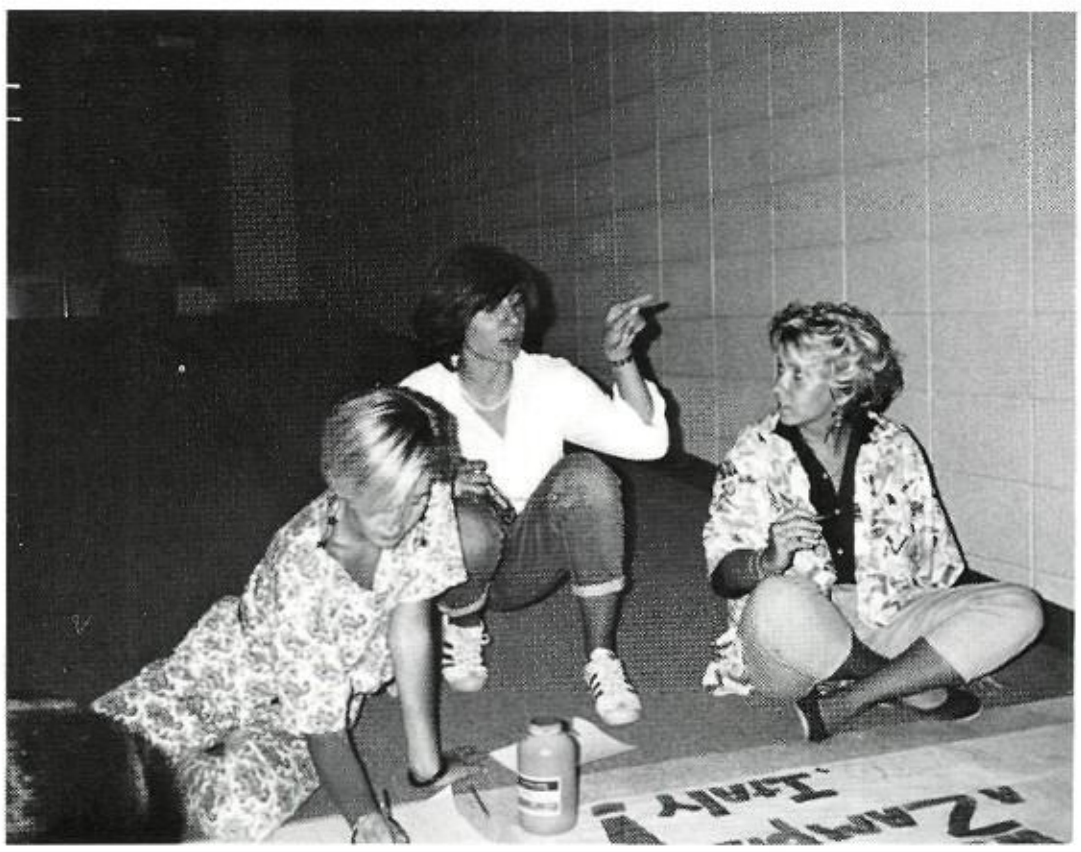
Many people do not realize the talents their fellow classmates have in skills such as drawing, writing, and photography. Mrs. Marilyn Pittsenbarger's Creative Writing II class allowed students to put together the Blue Springs High School literary magazine "Mind's Eye." The "Mind's Eye" was full of work submitted by members of the student body so they could share their creativity with others. The magazine included poems, stories, and essays in addition to artwork.

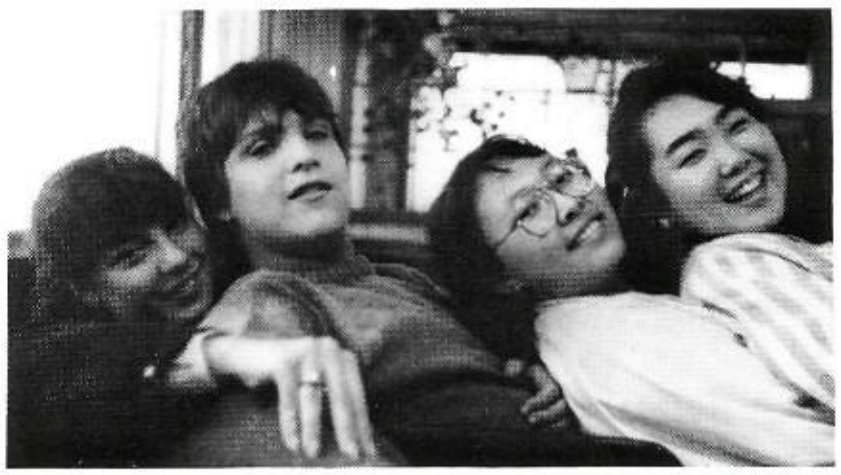
In order to become a member of the "Mind's Eye" staff students had to have successfully completed Creative Writing I and be enrolled in Creative Writing II. In Creative Writing I students wrote short stories and poems and developed an eye for magazine layout. The Creative Writing II class actually put the magazine together.

Many decisions had to be made before production work was begun. Once all the student's work had been submitted, the staff had to decide which stories, poems, and art would be included. The staff carefully considered the quality of each piece of work before deciding which ones would be used. When the final decisions were made, the process of preparing the material for publication began. After the stories and poems were typeset and the artwork prepared, everything was laid out and printed.

In the spring, when the finished product was ready, the "Mind's Eye" went on sale. For a small price, students held onto the feelings and ideas of their friends and classmates.

Opposite page, top: *Posters were hung to promote sales of the "Mind's Eye" magazine.* ***Middle left:*** *The cover of the "Mind's Eye" magazine, designed by John Caton, is a small example of what is in the magazine.* ***Opposite page, bottom left, right to left:*** *Andy Lyle, Christina Schellenberger, Kim Clevenger, Janet Somogye, Lloyd Robinson, Mike Wilson.* ***Top right, first row:*** *Marilyn Pittsenbarger, Craig Keene, Ronnie Polson, Julie Boyer, Janet Somogye, Leslie Heusted, Mike Glassford, Stacy Prine, Kristy Berg.* ***Second row:*** *Andy Lyle, Angie Zeller, Larry Van Zandt, Todd Williams, Kevin Mulkey, Ann Farmer, Jennifer Platt, Pam Woods, Jill Barker.* ***Third row:*** *Sean Galvin, Kenny Wilson, Mike Wilson, Chris Fraas, Kim Clevenger, Kelly Hillson, Kim Blading, Julie Gideon, Heather Burrows.* ***Bottom right:*** *Kenny Wilson, Lloyd Robinson, Leslie Heusted, Kevin Mulkey, Todd Williams.*





Top left: *Anne Gladbach, Suzanne Dodds and Tiffany King sell Links for Peace.* ***Middle left:*** *Emilia Zampieri talks the Italian way to Julie Sawyer.* ***Bottom left:*** *Club members listen intently to club news.* ***Top right:*** *Sponsors Mrs. Mayra Oerly, Mrs. Kathy Tede, Mrs. Jody Foster and Mrs. Denise Binkley look at a Greek menu together.* ***Middle right:*** *International friends — Emilia Zampieri, Dirk Guenthner, Villa Chaisrakeo and Nobuko Fukada.* ***Bottom right:*** *Club members paint posters in the ST halls.* ***Opposite page:*** *Kathleen Graef, Melissa Ash, Emilia, Villa and Nobuko prepare to participate in the Fall Fun Fest Parade.*

AFS brings the world to BSHS

by Kathleen Graef

Believing that personal relationships between individuals of different cultures foster international understanding and friendship, the Blue Springs AFS Club hosted four foreign exchange students during the year. The students were Miss Emilia Zampieri from Italy, Miss Vilasinee Chaisrakeo from Thailand and Mr. Dirk Guenthner from Germany. At monthly meetings, club members were able to learn more about international relations and the customs and interests of different cultures by talking with the foreign students and by viewing slides of their homelands.

"The fundraisers for the year were a great success," said Mrs. Mayra Oerly, AFS sponsor.

The senior class donated the greatest amount to the Links for Peace competition. Each AFS student received $50.00 to phone their family during the Christmas holiday. Candy bars were sold in November and over 700 carnations were sold in February.

The annual AFS Day was held on March 21. AFS students from area high schools visited classes during the day to show slides of their countries.

Social activities included a hayride in November, a Christmas party, ice skating at Crown Center and a picnic in May. This year the club tried something new by going to George's Greek Restaurant. "The food was excellent. It was the best activity we've had so far," commented Mayra Oerly, sponsor. Singing and dancing upon table tops added to the festive atmosphere.

Left to right, first row: *Rachel Skinner, Christi Dillon, Melissa Ash, Apryl Hartford, Stacy Farr, Ron Megee.* **Second row:** *Kathleen Graef, Beverly Beem, Tracie McCrary, Rachelle Gwadera, Nikki Dreisoerner, Beverly Hobbs, Julie Sawyer.* **Third row:** *Mrs. Jody Foster, Mrs. Denise Binkley, Mrs. Mayra Oerly, Mrs. Diane Dryer, Melissa Slauter, Brenda Robinson, Diana O'Conner, Tiffany King, Shannon Shipley, Vince Kieff, Craig Smith, Ami Leighter, Shelly Heritage, Lori Brown, Suzanne Dodds, Sara Farr, Michaela Bueling.*

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DECA experiences success

by Jenny Henning

"We had a group of very active students who showed a lot of leadership. We had a lot of fun traveling. I'm proud that we won awards and had a good time," commented Mr. Jerry Keister, advisor of Distributive Education Classes of America.

Three main events that DECA participated in last year, as they do annually, were District competition at Bannister Mall, State competition at Lodge of the Four Seasons in Lake of the Ozarks, and National competition in Atlanta, Georgia.

"Sixty students participated in Districts, which was in February. That was a record number of students," said Mr. Keister. There were eleven students who won trophies and medallions. "We took eight students to State competition and had five qualify for Nationals. We went to the Lodge of the Four Seasons and had a great time," said Mr. Keister.

Nationals last year was in Atlanta, Georgia. "The competition was incredible. It always is. We didn't have any finalists this year, but I think we did a great job under such tough competition," explained Mr. Keister.

1985-86 was also a special year for DECA because it was the first year Blue Springs has had a student represent the state of Missouri. Lara Hardcastle represented Blue Springs High School as a District Vice President of the Kansas City Area in Columbia. She also represented Blue Springs High School as State Secretary of DECA in Columbia.

One other event DECA participated in was a Leadership Development Conference in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Opposite page, top left: *DECA students and Mr. Keister smile before returning home.* **Top right:** *Lara Hardcastle, State Secretary for DECA pauses for a moment.* **Middle left, left to right:** *Ladies in DECA make a toast to success.* **Middle right:** *Lara Hardcastle announce DECA winners.* **Bottom left:** *DECA students pose group picture.* **Bottom right:** *Sherry Rooney, Carolyn Rinehart and Susie Rupp to go home.* **This page, all photos:** *DECA members receive trophies.*

Students prepare for business world

by Lisa Johnston
and Doug DeMarco

Future Business Leaders of America gives high school students insight into the business world. Otherwise known as FBLA, this club's main purpose was to educate young people to join the business world. In order to have joined the club, you had to have had an interest in business, and be enrolled in at least one semester of a business class.

For fundraising, members of FBLA sold candy bars and calendar/posters. As another activity, members attended several leadership and motivational seminars. At the district and state competitions, events such as public speaking, job interviewing, typing, and shorthand are judged, and the students are ranked.

The officers were Chris Wade, President; Kathy Robinson, Vice-President; Stacie Corum, Secretary; and Cameron Reynolds, Treasurer.

Kathy Robinson, Vice-President sums it up perfectly by saying "FBLA is a wonderful way to get involved in the business world."

Cameron Reynolds and Sharon Requinton go over a FBLA pamphlet.

First row, left to right: *B. Waters, S. Requinton, T. Saulsbury, D. Watkins, M. Miller, S. Corum, L. Payne, L. Williams.* **Second row, left to right:** *G. Ball, S. Candillo, K. Taylor, S. Babiuch, T. Pruitt, B. Hamm, D. Warkentine, C. Wade, S. Hill, D. Morgan, K. Robinson.*

NHS members volunteer services

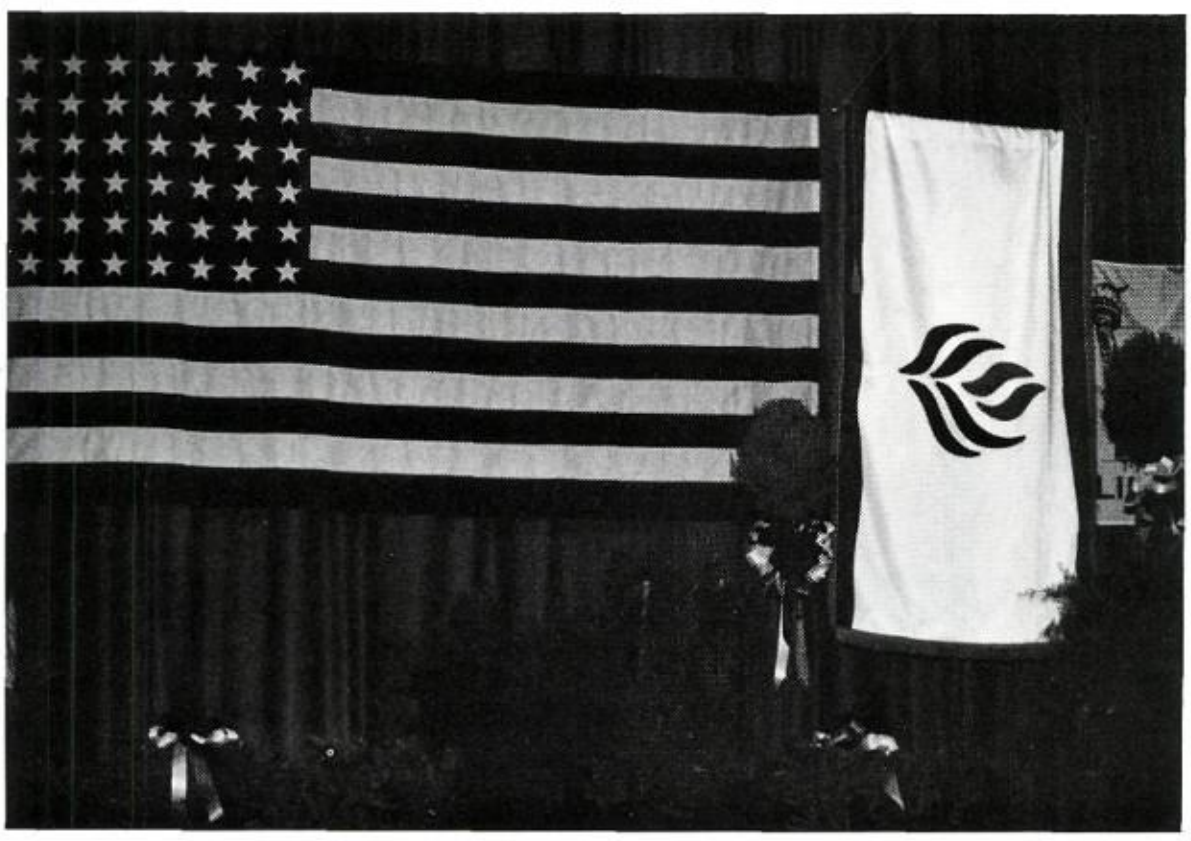
by Maridella Andrews
NHS Sponsor

Under the leadership of President Julie Madden and NHS sponsor Maridella Andrews, the National Honor Society initiated two new projects — a luncheon for students new to BSHS and a tutoring service for students needing help in math, English, social studies, science, or a foreign language. The new student day and luncheon for new students was held October 30; students attending were treated to a free lunch from the snack bar and were introduced to the school's administrators, counselors, and student government leaders. Held in the purple and gold room, the luncheon was attended by NHS members and their guests, who consisted of about fifty of the school's new students.

The tutoring service organized by the NHS was offered to all students having difficulty in academic courses; for a nominal fee, NHS members provided individual help with homework assignments and test preparation for students requesting it. Students getting help met with their tutors after school in the library periodically or arranged other meeting places and times if their schedules demanded it.

Another major contribution NHS made during the year was its work to make Academic Week, held March 9-14, a success. NHS students created an academics display in the case across from the counseling office; the display depicted various academic pursuits and achievements of the year, including poetry, history projects, science experiments, a score of *The Messiah*, art work, and photographs. NHS members also helped set and decorate the tables for the seniors' academic excellence dinner held March 9. Matt Martin, NHS member and senior class President, spoke briefly on academic achievement at the banquet.

To reward themselves for their hard work on these various projects, NHS members took one evening off. They went as a group to dinner at Hibachi restaurant on the Plaza on the evening of February 27. On this occasion, as on many others in which they worked and played together, NHS members demonstrated that their senior year together was a most rewarding and inspiring one.



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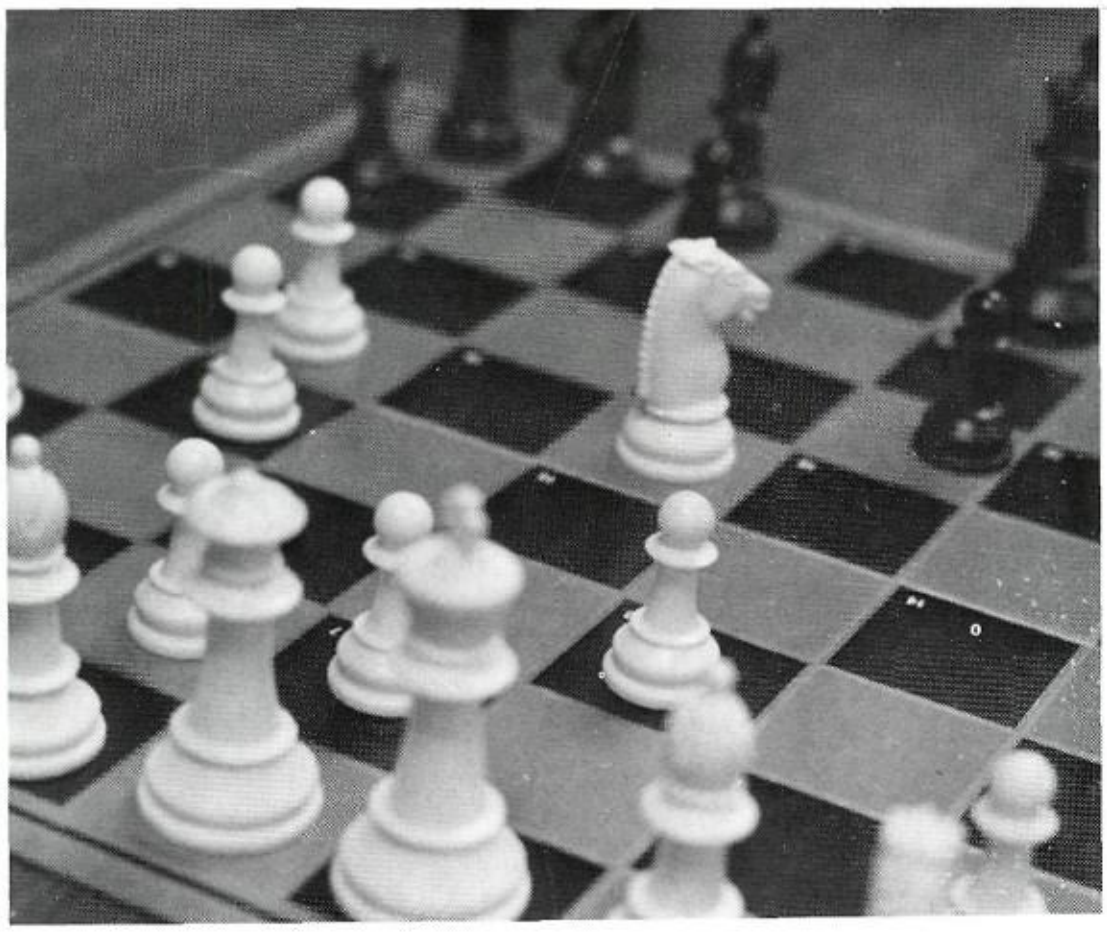
The flag of academic excellence was displayed next to the American flag during the dinner for seniors.

Chess provides challenge for students



by Chris Schiller

The Chess Club met twice a month under the supervision of Mrs. Jan Jones. During the meetings the members got together and discussed any future plans of the club and they enjoyed the rest of the time challenging each other in several games of chess.

One of the activities that the club was involved in was the high school chess tournament. Several students and teachers enjoyed challenging each other to see who was the best at the game.

"The Chess Club is a place for students who want to have fun belonging to a club and have a mental challenge at the same time," commented Mrs. Jones.

You don't need to be an expert to belong to the club and they always welcome new members.

Back Row; Left to Right: *R. Ferry, J. Boyd, B. Fairbanks, B. Parke, R. Groh, V. Piscoiotta, T. Bruning, Mrs. Jones.* ***Front Row; Left to Right:*** *T. Howey, D. Alexander, D. DelMouzou, V. Kieff, M. Wilson, N. Carino, B. Sartain, C. Walby.*

Spiritual growth enlightens students

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes speaks for itself. It was a group of students meeting together every Monday evening to discuss their lives with Christ. A place to meet depended on the hospitality of members who opened their homes. "It was a very relaxed club and nothing really special has expected of the members," commented Director Fred Merrell.

FCA was started in 1957 with less than 20 members. Along with Fred Merrell, there were officers appointed to help out at meetings. They were: Matt Martin, Denise Junkins, Scott Hill, Kristy DeVaughn, Zandee Mayhall, Doug Gamble, Jin Hong Kim.

FCA sold candy bars in order to attend a conference, along with other high schools at William Jewell. There was a National Conference held last summer in Indiana where four members of Blue Springs attended.

One of the main purposes of FCA is to unite students to take time away and just think about their daily lives. It was not for athletes only, just for anyone who was interested and wanted to attend.

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Students show interest in math and science

by Renee Grecco

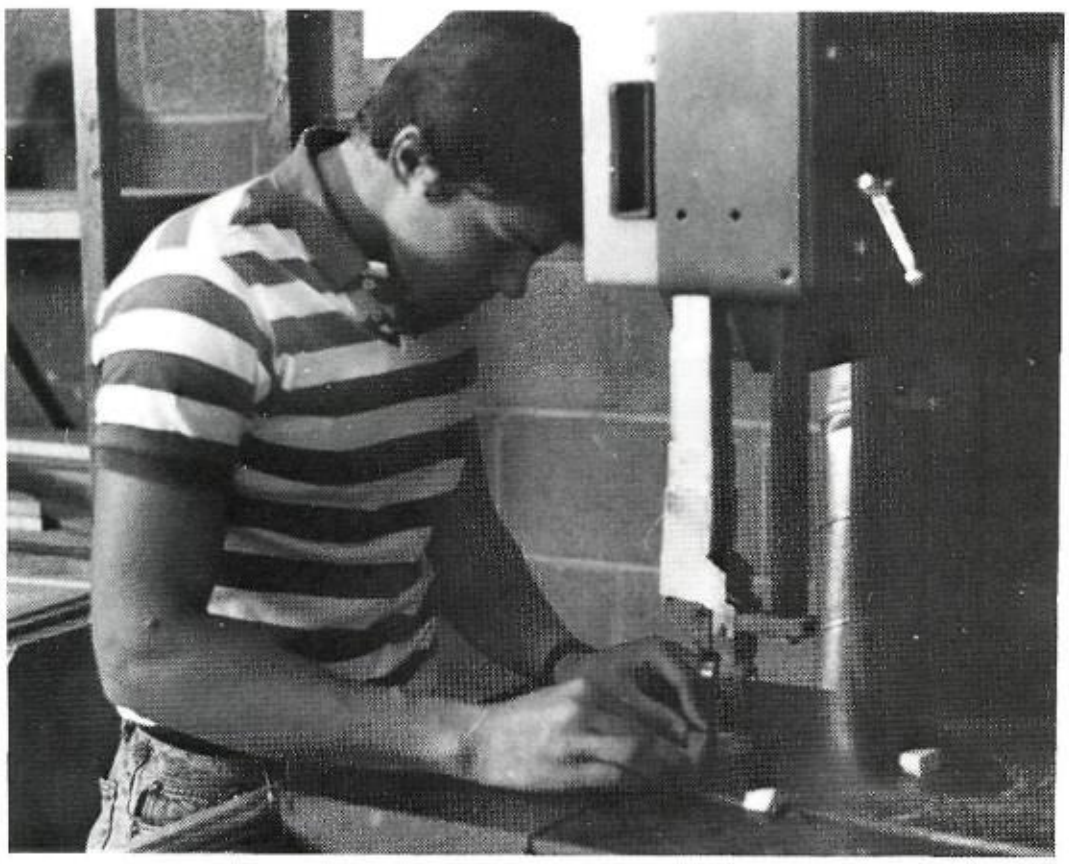
Everyone has special interests that they enjoy filling their spare time with. Twenty-five students at Blue Springs High School spent their spare time putting their minds to work on extra math. This group of students made up the math club, and this club has been in progress for two years. During the meetings, students discussed upcoming events and competitions, as their main purpose was to represent Blue Springs at area relays. The only qualifications of this club were to maintain membership by accumulating points and going to competitions.

Another club at Blue Springs High School was the Science Club. Through projects, field trips, and discussion, these members increased their interest in science. They visited an underground home, watched videos, and discussed the effects of new technology in their lives. At the Science Bowl, they placed in the top 25% of the schools attending. The only qualifications are to have a G.P.A. of 2.5 or higher, and an interest in science. The officers for the 1985-1986 school year were Marcus Villaca, president; Mike Wilson, vice-president; Shannon Moyer, secretary; and Wendy King, treasurer.

First row, left to right: *N. Carino, K. Wilson, M. Villaca, M. Wilson, V. Pisciotta, M. Voelker, V. Kieff, B. Sartain, Mr. Leon Bowlin.* ***Second row, left to right:*** *E. Delmouzou, S. Murdock, T. Howey, R. Hansen, G. Harrington, B. Fairbanks, R. Groh, C. Dillon, D. Conner, D. Long, B. Shaw, W. King, K. Grover.*

1st row, left to right: *Greg Harrington, David Nitz, Melissa Maxey, Emily Kondris, Chris Dillon, Gina Tamborella.* ***2nd row:*** *Jay Murdock, Brent Fairbanks, Richard Hansen, David Schulz, Debbie Klotz, Dianna Conner, Sheri Jones.* ***3rd row:*** *Daren Spraetiz, Bruce Hollowell, Todd Oliver, Vince Kieff, Steve Davis, Tim Howey, Marc Bensing, Abid Hussain, David Brown, Kevin Grover, Randy Kochanowick, Matt Green, Brad Sears.*

Students learn beyond classroom



Scott Paulsen, a prospective member of the club, concentrates on using a drill press.

by Lisa Johnston

WANTED: A high school student enrolled in at least one class of industrial arts, who enjoys constructing something and has an interest in industrial technology.

Students who fit this description were eligible for membership in the Industrial Arts club. In this club, students learned about industrial technology above and beyond what is practiced in the shop classroom. At the meetings, members of the Industrial Arts club talked about field trips and things that were in the best interest of the club. The club took three field trips this year. The members visited General Motors, Harmon Electronics, and the TWA Overhaul Base. Although unknown to most of the student body, the Industrial Arts club built a Homecoming float and helped with the events in the fall. The eight members of the club considered this activity their most rewarding experience this year.

The only qualifications for membership in the Industrial Arts club were to be a senior high student enrolled in at least one class of industrial arts. Members were expected to participate in projects and attend field trips.

The officers for the 1985-86 school year were Darren Smith, president; Greg McMillin, vice-president; Chrissy Walby, secretary; and Steve Petty, treasurer. The sponsors were Mr. Mel Shields, and Mr. Dave Cook.

1st row, left to right: *Dave Cook (Sponsor), Darren Smith, Greg McMillin, Chrissy Walby, Jin-Hong Kim, Scott Doolin, Jeff Walters, Steve Petty, Mike Wheeldon, Mel Shields (Sponsor).*

Gymnasts perform assemblies

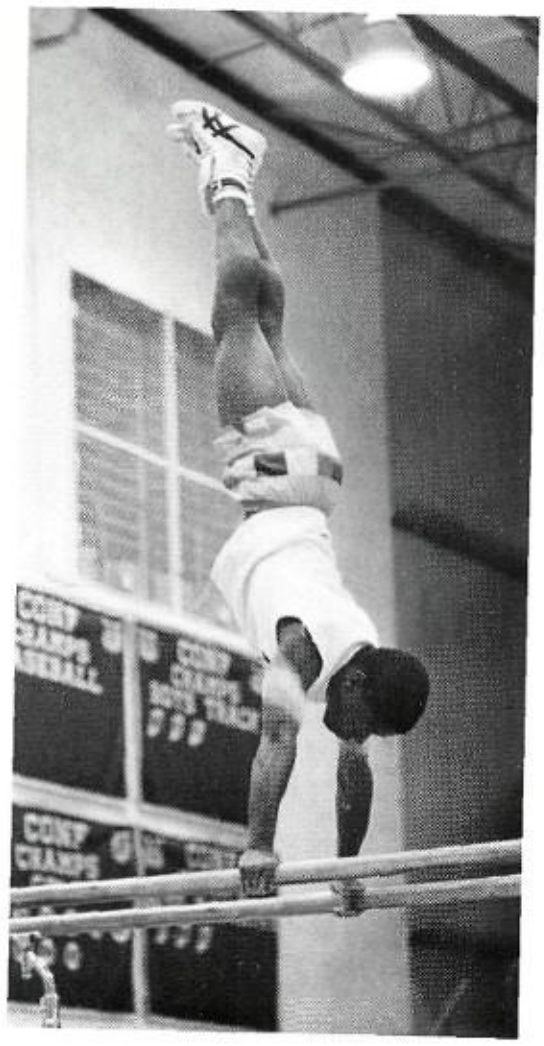
by Jolinda Cooper

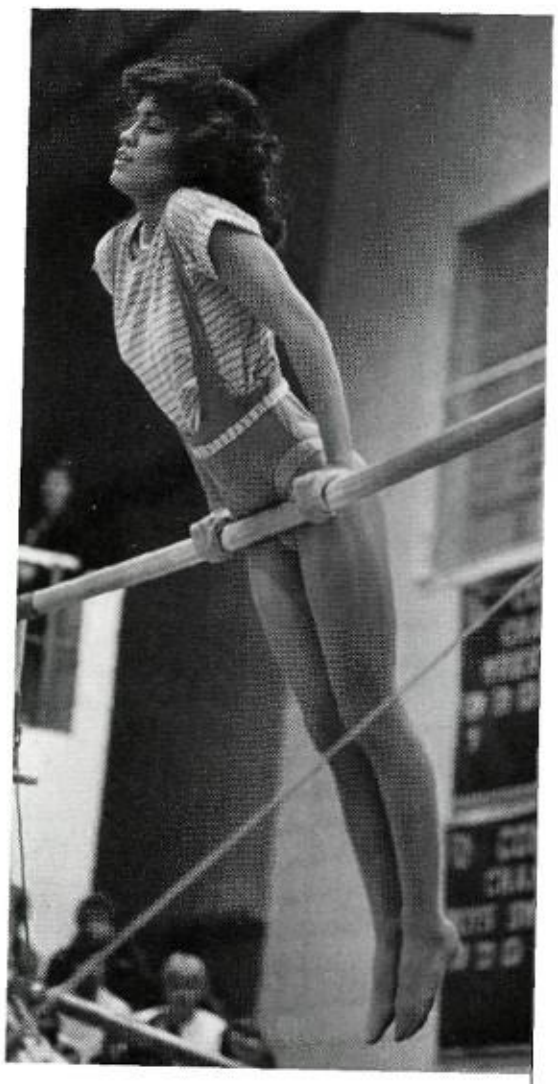
"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." This is the key to success in almost anything including the Blue Springs High School Gymnastics Club. Although Blue Springs did not have a gymnastics team which competed with other schools, the gymnastics club provided a chance for interested students to learn basic skills, improve those skills, and perform for the public. Gymnastics club members worked on a variety of equipment.

Club members were given the chance to earn a letter or patch. Students who attended at least 80% of all scheduled practices earned a patch. Those who also performed in one of the three gymnastics assemblies earned a letter.

Gymnastics assemblies were held on April 9 at James Lewis Elementary School, April 14 at Thomas Ultican Elementary School and April 16 at Blue Springs High School.

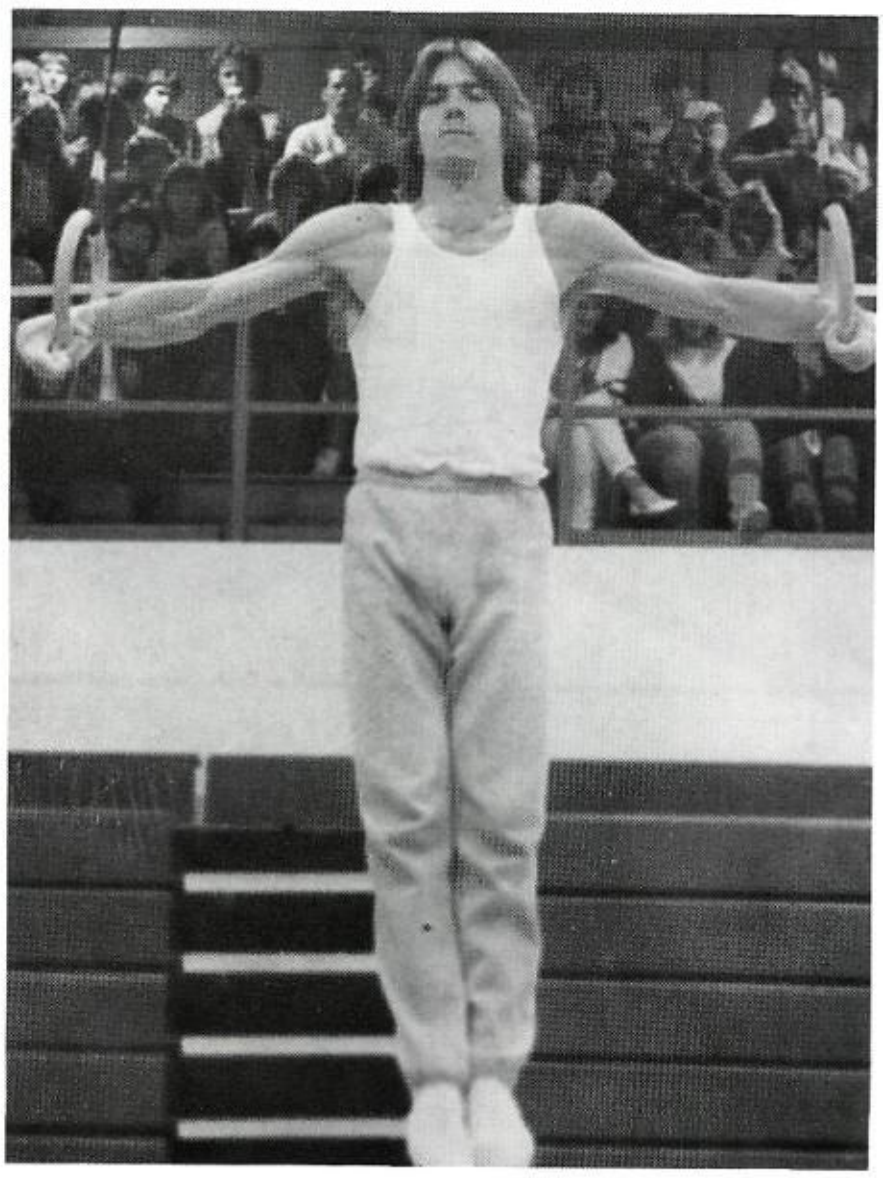
The officers for 1985-86 were Mark Joslyn, president; Pam Martinez, vice-president; Christina Trefz, secretary; and Becky Moore, treasurer. Faculty sponsor is Mrs. Shover.





This page, top: *Lamont McClure performs a press handstand.* ***Bottom right:*** *Sharon Requinton concentrates on her next move.* ***Bottom left:*** *Leigh Ann O'Neil performs in the high school assembly.* ***Opposite page, left:*** *Lamont "Captain Rock" McClure rocks them with "Fly Girl."* ***Right:*** *Kevin Rusack performs an Iron Cross.*

First row, left to right: *T. Dance, C. Rysack, S. Norris, L. McClue, S. Adams, P. Cavanaugh, Wayne Marble.* ***Second row:*** *G. Burnett, J. Barker, M. Kelly, G. Palmentere, J. Holliger, C. Marriott, S. Requinton, T. Clinton, K. Reeder, T. Terrill, L. Schulte, J. Esler, K. Bell.* ***Third row:*** *B. Rogers, T. Priddy, K. Jones, M. Saputo, L. O'Neill, M. Joslyn, J. Nastosio, N. Shepherd, B. Moore, L. Burenmeier, Shelley Miller, P. Martines, E. Reece, K. Nickman, K. Rusock, S. Groh, B. Woodall, J. Hoots, J. Shover.*



Key Club assists community

by Jolinda Cooper

If you are a concerned Blue Springs High School student who likes aiding the community in charity contributions and likes participating in service related projects, then you understand why Key Club began in 1981.

There are 60 members who participate actively. Members are expected to put time in on projects both during and after school.Because students are willing to give their time, Key Club has sponsored many rewarding activities, including reverse trick-or-treating at Mercy Hospital, Christmas caroling at Blue Springs Care Center, and donating four carloads of clothing and canned goods to the needy at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The sponsors, Mrs. Berryman and Miss Willard, said, "Key Club has become much more active in the community. We are the high school chapter of the Blue Springs Kiwanis."

Left to right: *Mrs. Berryman, Susanne Dodds, Debbie Hawkins, Brien McDaniel, Julie Madden.*

Far right: *Christina Norfolk and Scott Maxey dress appropriately for the Key Club Rec Night beach party.* ***Left:*** *Scott Welland, Christi Dillon, Shane McClary and Mrs. Shover play volleyball at Rec Night.*

Safety Committee promotes safety

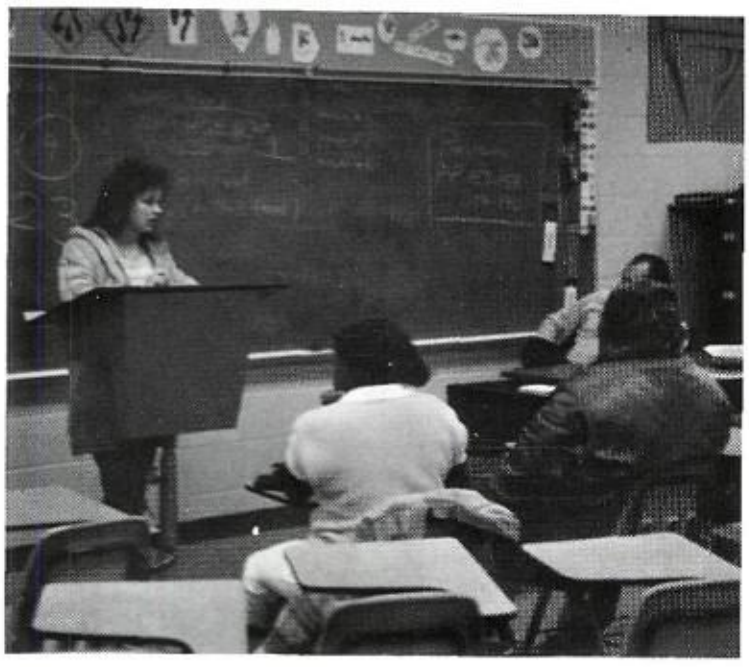
by Michael Parish

"We're looking out for you because we care about your safety," so goes the slogan for the Blue Springs High School Safety Committee.

The purpose of the safety committee is to promote safety throughout Blue Springs High School and the community. There were eight active members at the bi-weekly meetings. They discussed safety projects, fundraising activities and safety problems in school and in the community. The main objective of the Blue Springs High School Safety Committee was to solve safety problems and to contribute to the safety of people in the school and community. One of the safety committee's most rewarding activities was the annual blood drive, even though participation was lower than in recent years. Mr. Jim Gibb was the sponsor.

As any Safety Club member would say, "When you're walking down the stairs, for your own safety, use the hand rail. When you walk through a doorway, wipe your feet on the mats, because that's what they are there for, your safety."

1st row, left to right: *Doug Cooper, Stephanie Fletcher, Fia Williams, Shelley Ross, Katrina Anderson.* ***2nd row, left to right:*** *Mr. Gibb, Ron Beck, Tom House, Tony Scott, Berkeley Lovelace, Tina Davis, Val Carrico, Nikki Boureau.*



Val Carico speaking to Safety Club members on safety projects.

Safety Club members discussing safety projects.

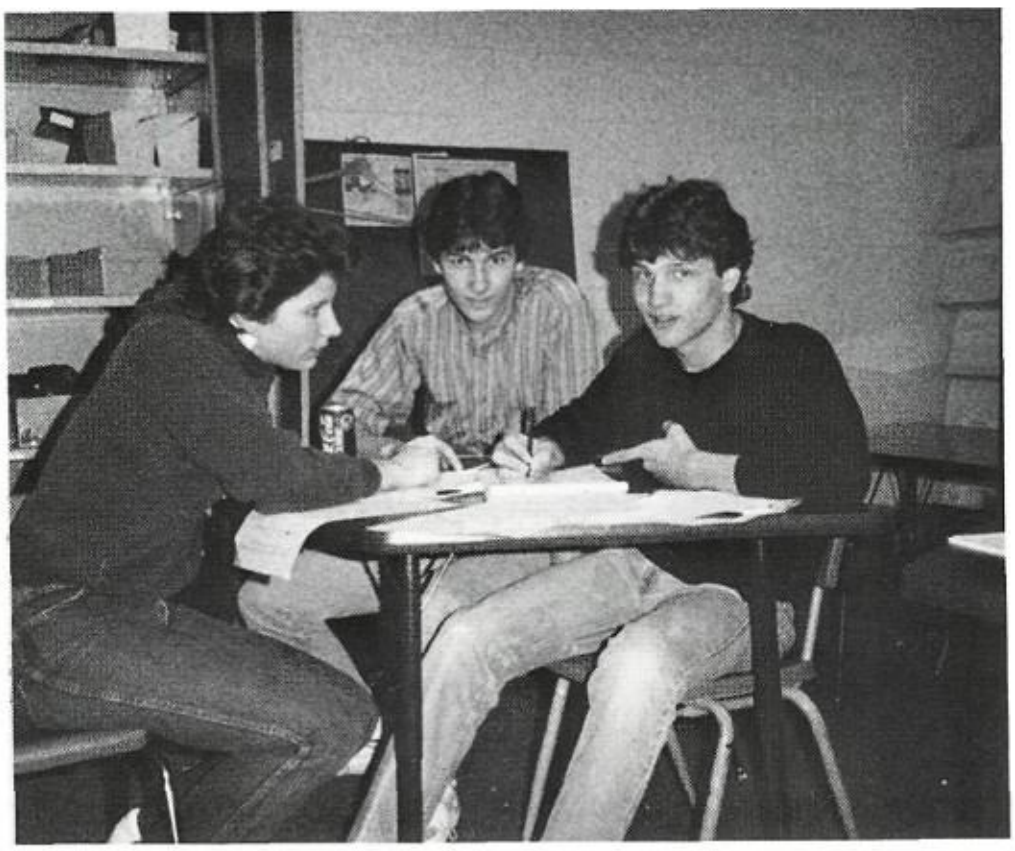
NFL —
17 years of speech and debate

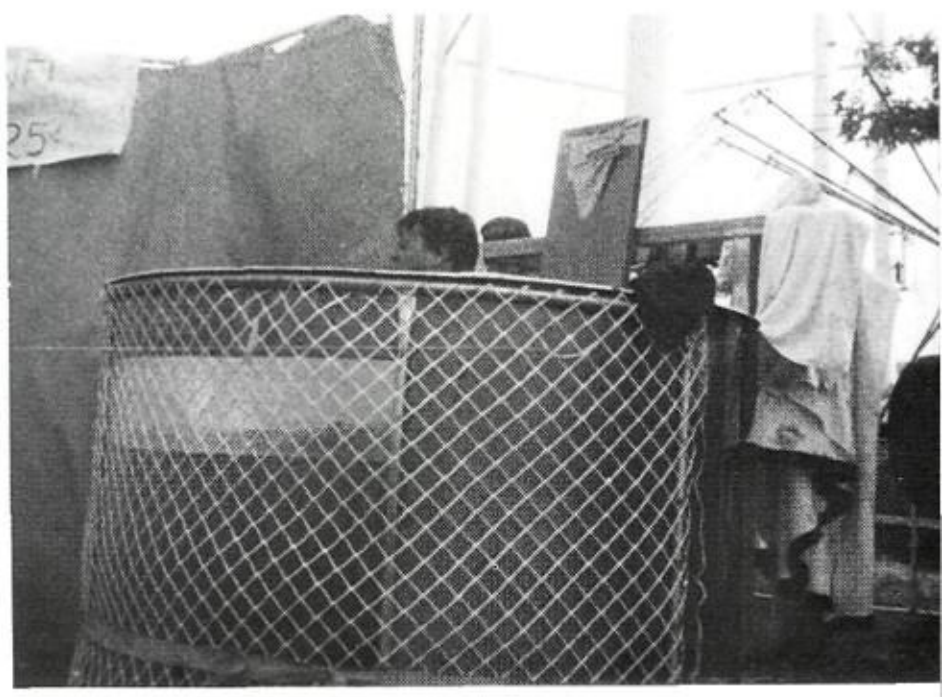
by Lisa Johnston

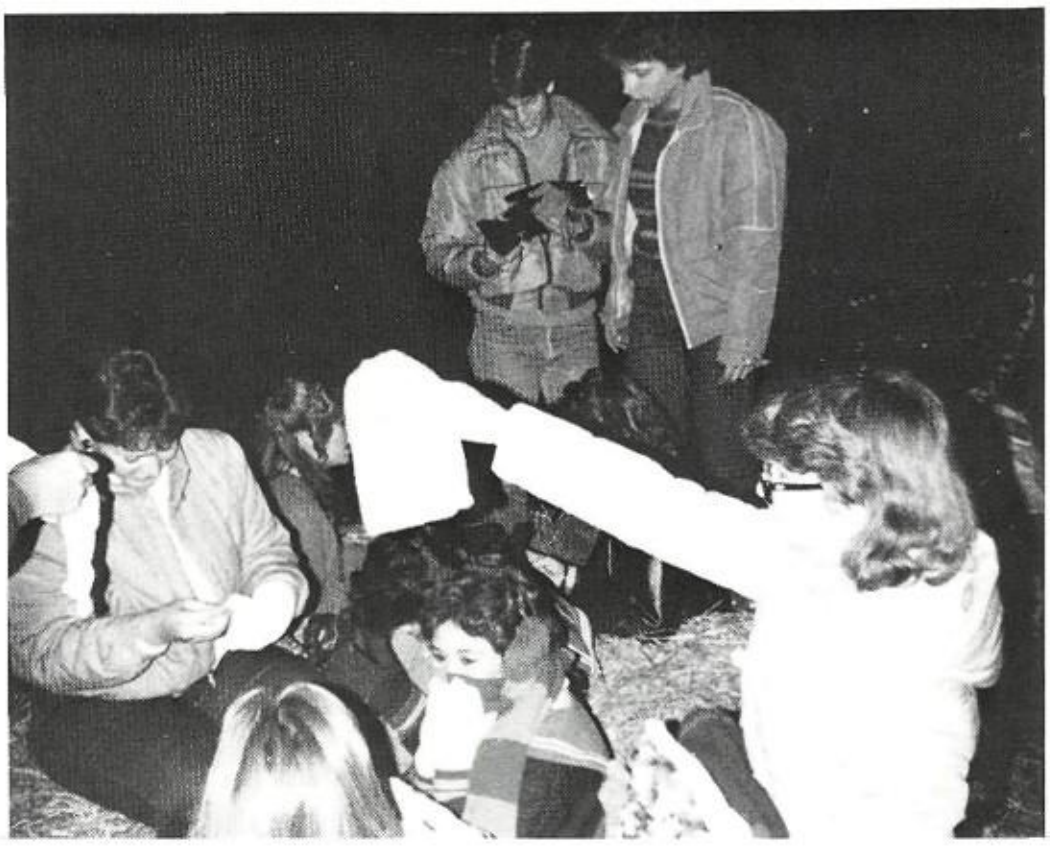
NFL. No, not the National Football League but the National Forensic League. This was the seventeenth year since the National Forensic League was founded at Blue Springs High School. The purpose of this club was to promote training for public speaking and to develop leadership skills. The only qualifications for membership were to have 25 NFL points from speech or debate tournaments and to maintain a good grade point average. Active participation in the club's activities was also a major requirement.

Some of the activities were hosting the Blue Springs Speech Tournament, working at the dunking booth at the Fall Fun Fest, going on a hayride, having a Christmas party and enjoying a spring banquet. Along with these activities, the club ventured near and far to various speech and debate tournaments. At the meetings, the members talked about fund raising events, future activities, and normal club business. The officers for the 1985-86 school year were Bob Hoffman, president; Kenyon Anderson, vice-president; Ron Wiggins, secretary; Keri Lauderdale, treasurer; Leslie Heusted, historian; and Michaelle Tobin, Sergeant at Arms.

First row, left to right: *B. Hoffman, K. Lauderdale, K. Anderson, L. Heusted, R. Wiggans, M. Tobin, R. Branstetter, H. Anderson, J. Jackson, J. James, M. Neace, K. Bolding, T. Dance.* ***Second row, left to right:*** *L. Berkenmier, T. Davis, A. Herron, K. Baker, L. Schafer, R. Owings, D. Nelzche, D. Barrett, A. Palmer, L. Polich, B. Seredich, J. Siler, H. Meyer, B. Duckering, K. Brown, T. Stanton, L. Bastedo, J. Gideon, S. Heflin, B. Sartain.* ***Third row, left to right:*** *J. Eldridge, K. Thompson, D. Cygan, T. Davis, L. Hernandez, A. Gastin, K. Miller, B. Maher, M. Miller, C. Mallory, M. Murphy, P. Wilkins, A. Goetz, S. Kabler, R. Long, C. White, J. Taylor, S. Schlatcw, M. Wilson, B. Sears, B. Memott, K. Lovegreen, K. Robinson, A. Reynolds, C. Adams, S. Merriman, Mrs. Jacci Langston, Mrs. Georgia Brady.*







Opposite page, lower left: *Keri Lauderdale, Pat Wilkins and Bob Hoffman prepare for a speech tournament.* ***Opposite page, lower right:*** *A member of NFL Club gets dunked at the Fall Fun Fest booth.* ***This page, top left:*** *Kenyon Anderson and Rusty Owings await their awards in finals at a speech tournament.* ***This page, top right:*** *The awards won over the 1985-86 year were displayed at the spring banquet.* ***This page, middle left:*** *Bob Hoffman, Kenyon Anderson, and Leslie Heusted enjoy the NFL banquet in the spring.* ***This page, middle left:*** *NFL members enjoy a fun, but cold, hayride in the fall.* ***This page, bottom left:*** *Mrs. Langston shows off her official NFL "Brady's Bunch" sweatshirt.*

Emotions in Motion —

Students helping students

by Lisa Johnston

Emotions in Motion was a club that provided a caring atmosphere for teens to talk with their peers about problems or just recent happenings. There were about 25 to 30 members in this two and a half year old program. The members met every Wednesday at different students' homes. Conversation at the meetings included improvements in self-image and communications, among other topics. The most rewarding experiences were encouraging new members and watching them open up and share a part of themselves.

Major changes are in the future for this club. The name will probably be changed to the Natural Helpers program. Towards the end of the 85-86 school year, eleven students started a new program with elementary students called Hi-Step. These students went to six elementary schools and talked about self-esteem, peer pressure, decision making, smoking and drug abuse. The purpose of this program was to teach children coping skills, self-esteem and to remove "high risk" factors for drug and alcohol abuse.

Julie Madden and Zandee Mayhall started this program by creating a curriculum and presenting it to interested schools. The most rewarding experience was gaining the trust of the kids and becoming role models for them. The eleven students were Zandee Mayhall, Julie Madden, Brad Nelson, Scott Hill, Scott Johnson, Dee Dee Schuepbach, Brad Weddle, Jair Mayhall, Brian Luckerman, Kristi Montee, and Liz Borris.

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An Apple a day —

the Computer Club way

by Jenny Henning

The Computer Club of Blue Springs High School provided students who were interested in computers with a chance to participate in social activities, programming activities and contests. All members were required to be enrolled in a computer class or have extensive knowledge of computers.

Officers for the 1985-86 school year were Paul Kohne, President; Jim Obermier, Vice President; Debbie Klotz, Secretary, and Mike White, Treasurer.

The Computer Club met regularly and discussed upcoming events, activities, and competitions. "We just try to encourage student usage of computers," said Mrs. Virginia Bateman, sponsor.

Left to right: *Daryl Klotz, Debbie Klotz, Darren Melton, Paul Kohne, Mike White, Jim Obermaier, Lara Cordell.*

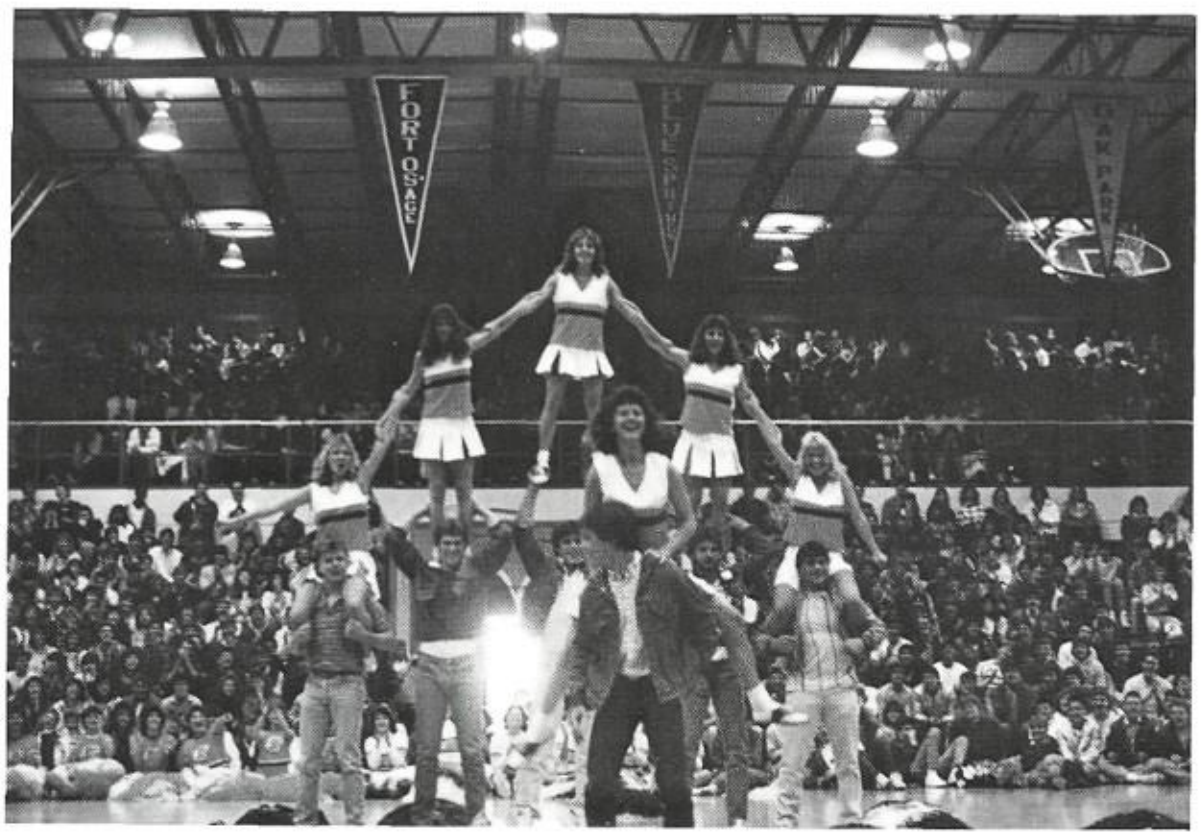
Cheerleaders boost spirit

by Rhonda Carey

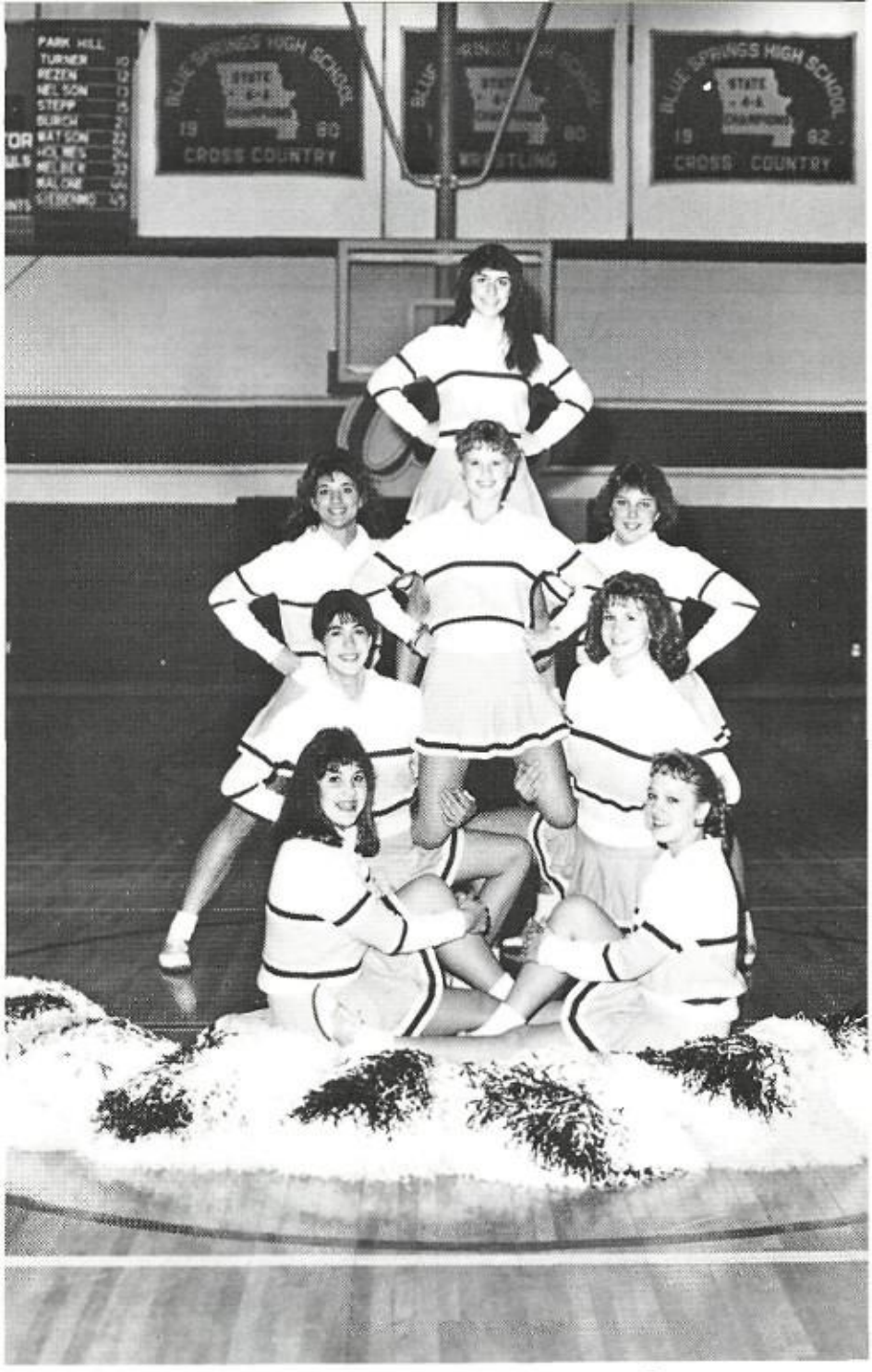
Three cheerleading squads boosted spirit and supported the athletic teams. Home varsity, with eight cheerleaders, attended all home soccer, J.V. and sophomore football, J.V. and sophomore girls' and boys' basketball games. Girls' varsity, with six cheerleaders, attended all volleyball and girls' basketball games. Boys' varsity attended football, basketball and soccer games.

During the summer they attended D.C.A. cheerleading camp at Warrensburg, where they took second place in the overall competition. The four days spent at camp they learned new chants and cheers to perform later in the year. Camp was a time for the squads to grow closer together. "Exhausting, fun, wild, a time to get closer," says Missy McKay in describing summer camp.

Cheerleading wasn't all fun and games. There were a lot of long hours put in, in planning school assemblies and spirit rallies. This was just one small part of being a cheerleader.



Girl's Varsity, left to right, first row: *Laurie Bostedo.* ***Second row,*** *Genie Burnett.* ***Third row,*** *Nola Maggard, Summer Morris, Missy McKay.* ***Top,*** *Kerri Brown.*



Home Varsity Cheerleaders, left to right, first row: *Traci Stanton, Heather Meyer.* ***Second row,*** *Anissa Gastin, Carrie Hubbard, Mendy Rejba.* ***Third row,*** *Misti Woodruff, Gina Tamborella, Rhonda Carey.*

Boy's Varsity, left to right, first row: *Michelle Holliger, Jenny Lonowski, Jennifer Rodgers, Gina Fischer.* ***Second row,*** *Gina Palmentre, Roseanne Cappo.*

Opposite page, top right, *Roseanne Cappo shows her school spirit.* ***Middle left,*** *Rhonda Carey and Mendy Rejba lead the crowd in the school fight song.* ***Middle right,*** *Boy's Varsity Cheerleaders motivate crowd.* ***Bottom,*** *Juniors express enthusiasm during first pep assembly.* ***This page, bottom right,*** *Missy McKay and Genie Burnett hurry off the gym floor.*

Drill Team Catettes, left to right, first row: *Liz Borris, Sae Jin Kim, Carri Vancleave, Karin Samuelson, Andrea Gastineau, Julie Holliger, Michelle Kelly, Jalynn Schneider, Laura Trumble.* ***Second row,*** *Janet Wellner, Susan Scott, Katie Booz, Rachelle Groner, Jan Reed, Kelly Shull, Sara Horn, Anja Palmer, Shannon Lewellen.* ***Not pictured,*** *Brenda Woodall, Shari Baldwin.*

Drill team supports Wildcats

by Rhonda Carey

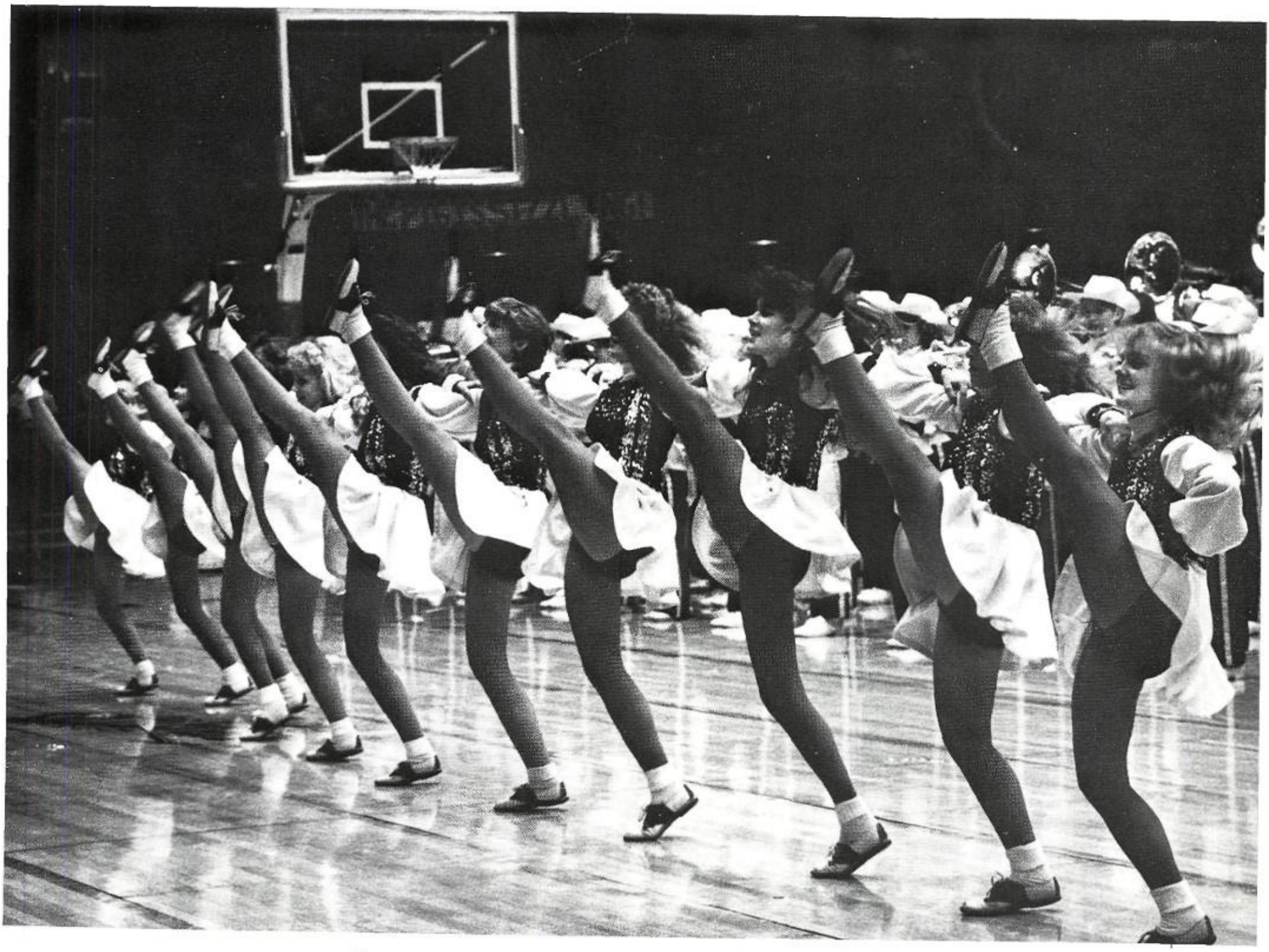
Winning top honors at summer camp, the Wildcatettes started the school year in top form. During the summer they attended Superstar Drill team camp at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, Missouri where they took home Routine, Precision, Dance, Sweepstakes, and Spirit Pom. Sweepstakes was the amount of blue ribbons to the amount of other ribbons awarded to their squad. They also received a standing ovation during their home routine. Katie Booz and Jan Reed were chosen as superstar drill teamers.

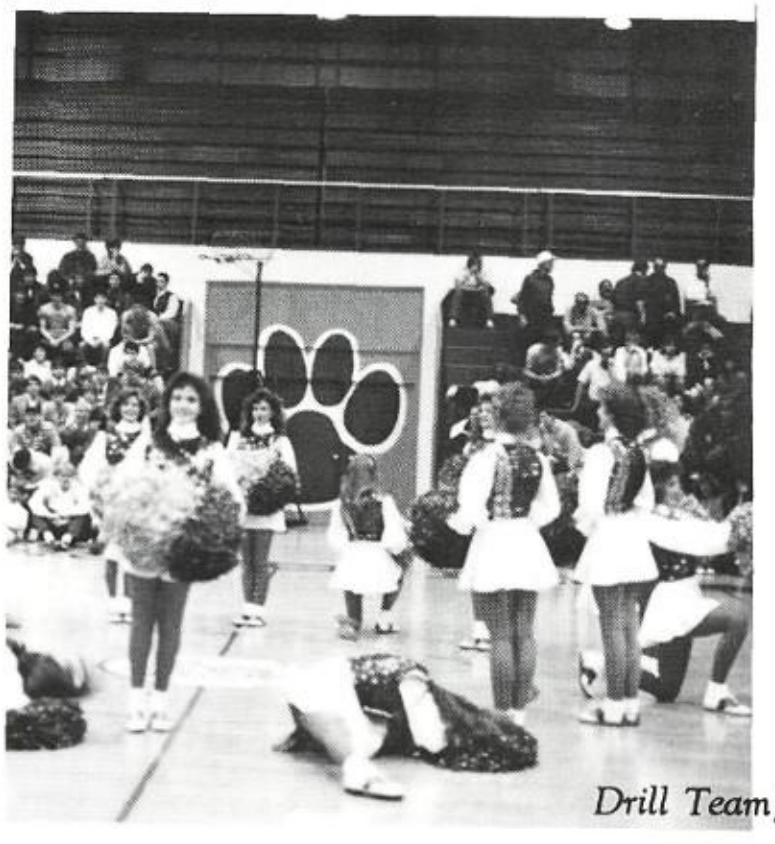
The drill team was invited to William Jewell College to perform half-time at the January 25 basketball game. They also performed the pregame show for the sixth game of the World Series with the marching band.

Michelle Kelly summed up the year when she said, "We are a close bunch and we all share the good and the bad times together."

Opposite page: top, *Drill team performs at halftime during a Sizzlers' game.* ***Bottom left,*** *junior prepares for game.* ***Bottom right,*** *last home performance.* ***Opposite page: right, Jenny Lonowski and Shannon Lewellan boost spirits at first pep assembly. Bottom left,*** *Katie Booz, Susan Scott and Brenda Woodall share a hug.*

Drill team performs in unity





Girls show team atmosphere

by Kristy DeVaughn and Shari Irvin

When GAA was mentioned, it was football that came into the minds of most students at Blue Springs High School.

The Girls Athletic Association included powderpuff football and five other intramural sports, but what made it what it was were all the girls who participated. The coaches helped the girls learn the strategies of powderpuff football.

In order to belong to the club, the girls were required to attend a qualifying olympics, where they did the egg toss, and other athletic activities. Approximately 140 members were in the club. Michele Day, Stacie Yocum, and Kelly Saffel were all elected GAA board members.

The sponsors of the club were Mrs. Dixie Droege and Miss Linda Moeller. "The primary goal of GAA was to give the girls an opportunity to have closer friendships and to attain leadership and sportsmanship qualities," stated Mrs. Droege. "Evidently, the activities are fun. Everyone just loves the competition and success without grueling practices," she added.

Top, this page: *Mrs. Droege informing students what to do.* ***Bottom, seniors, 1st row:*** *M. Hazzard, T. Snell, L. Borris, K. Booz, K. Samuelsohn, G. Lane, W. Warnock, R. Cappo, D. Junkins, K. Thompson, G. Burnett.* ***2nd row:*** *G. Price, P. Cygan, K. Saffel, M. Day, R. Folkers, D. Raiec, M. Holliger, K. Brengarth, J. Winch, K. Cavanaugh, L. Clark, C. Yount, C. Smith, J. Carey.* ***3rd row:*** *C. Walby, S. Yocum, M. Young, V. Carrico, L. Campbell, Z. Mayhall, J. Reed, S. Irvin, L. Haug, S. Moyer, C. Owens, K. Randolph, A. West, J. Thompson, J. Lehmann, K. Cusik, M. Saputo, A. Cizek, K. Halsey.*

This page, top, juniors, 1st row: *A. Ericson, K. Whitlow, C. DeLaRosa, S. Horn, A. Gastineau, J. Rogers, P. Adriano, D. Aubuchon, J. Hennch, P. Martinez, K. Jones, J. Johnson, M. Havice, C. Condra.* ***2nd row:*** *S. Scott, J. Long, J. Holliger, D. Thompkins, L. Swan, S. Rupp, L. Temple, B. Buchmann, C. Heusgen, A. Herron, K. Golder, S. Moyer.* ***3rd row:*** *P. Cady, J. Manuel, K. Robinson, J. Daniel, C. Adams, M. Samrany, A. Koprivica, A. Oden, R. Schroer, L. Oltremare, D. Griffin, L. Miller, K. Lauderdale, R. Paulson, C. Miller, K. Hillson, R. Heckler, P. Stufflebean, L. Brown, K. Miller, A. Borsuk, C. Haight, K. Kirk, S. Rut, K. DeVaughn, L. Hardcastle.* ***Middle, sophomores, 1st row:*** *J. Wellner, A. Candiano, M. Vandergriff, J. Thomson, C. Wynn, L. Schulte, J. Esler, Y. Zwerenz.* ***2nd row:*** *S. Wood, M. Noonan, C. Dillion, S. Hayden, N. Ecton, A. Hood, B. Beem, C. Spiker, L. Patrick, C. Shewell, C. Everett, M. Lyon.* ***Bottom left:*** *GAA Football participants get instructions from coaches in the mudhole.* ***Right,*** *cheerleader Brad "Boom Boom" Nelson lets it all hang out.*

"To be or not to be"

by Marc Manley

That seemed to be the question, due to a lack of get up and go. But towards the end of the year Thespians began to work on devious plans for initiations and showed the club's full capacity for craziness.

Inititations included a scavenger hunt, an object day at school and getting the so called "scum" out of bed at 4 a.m. on a Saturday morning. They were blind-folded and unknowingly awaited a morning that they were not likely to forget.

Throughout the year, Thespians and lower initiates attended plays and musicals at neighboring high schools and theatres. Not only during the school year did Thespians troup together and find some unsuspecting business to terrorize (Perkins, etc.), they also got together over the summer for a night "under the stars" at Starlight Theatre or just a social party.

The end was near all too soon and the two main events that all Thespians awaited arrived: the Thespian awards banquet and the 3rd Annual Hollywood Party which was started by the seniors of '86 in their sophomore year.

The Hollywood party consisted of a slide show of past productions, dancing, music, and a starwalk with the outline of shoes and hands of the individuals attending and signing it as whatever star they portrayed. Some of the stars present were Tom Cruise, Marilyn Monroe, and Scarlet O'Hara.

And of course, not to forget Ms. Kittie Preston who was still going strong after her third year at Blue Springs High School, "Which I'm sure was a whole three years of initiations in itself," says Ron McGee, senior.

Thespian initiations were wild and crazy as usual, but not as violent as in the past. Embarassing moments usually lead to fun memories and a stronger theatre and that's what it was all about.

Heather Hasenzahl and Daren Eppler.

The Thespian sponsor is Miss Kitty Preston.

1st row: *Rusty Owings, Deanie Valentich, Vilasinee Chaisrakeo, Lori Vittetoe, Mark Joslyn, Ron Megee, Kelly Saffell, Rusty Pullen, Leslie Ann Cavin, Ami Leighter, Shannon Voyles, Mandy Brown, Ann Marie Borsuk.* **2nd row:** *Cyndi Barber, Sandi Meyer, Kim Brown, Emilio Zampieri, Amy Koprivica, Kenyon Anderson, Debbie Cygan, Sheryl Trimble, Beverly Hobbs, Kim Clevenger, Kim Lovegreen, Amanda McHenry, Apryl Hartford, Laura Coleman, Tammy Shirley, Jodi Ross, Rachelle Gwadera, Terri Marvel.* **3rd row:** *Kevin Edwards, Vicky Holman, Jami James, Stacy Morris, Carla Haight, Melanie Gilbert, Dana Mitchem, Terry Trafton, Charlene LaMountain, Christina Norfolk, Emily Kondris, Courtney Coffman, Marlo Thornton, Melissa Palmer, Marc Manley, Liz Kreisel, Laura Jehmerse, Michelle Moser, Tisha See, Kimi Shephard, Sara Scott, Anja Palmer, Diana Smith, Peter Sperner, Robert Harmon, Elizabeth Bechtel.*

Shannon Hamilton, Ron Megee, Jodi Ross and Mark Joslyn.

Senate brings memories

by Lisa Johnston

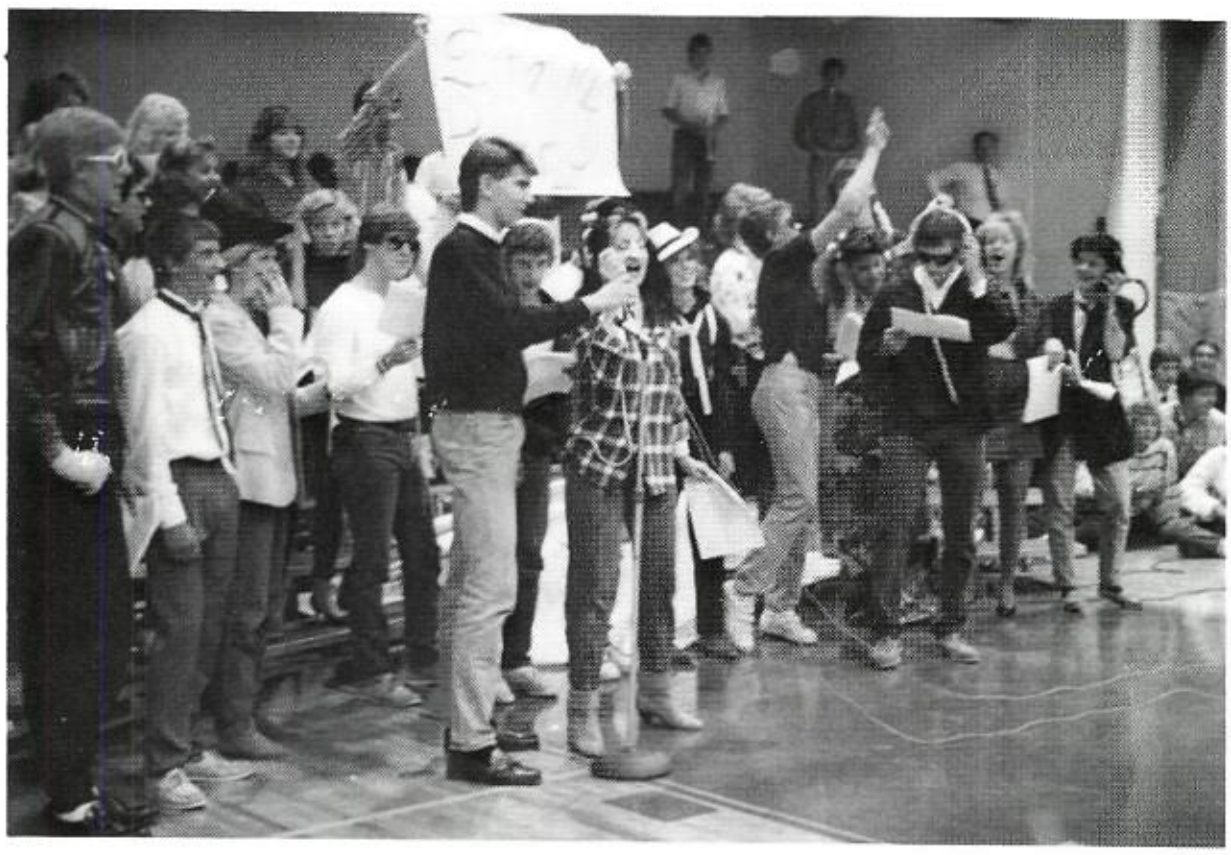
Canned foods, coats, shoes and MONEY!! Curious? You shouldn't be, you participated in it — it's Project Warmth! Through this Student Senate project, Blue Springs High School students raised enormous amounts of food and clothing for the needy families in the Kansas City area. The grand finale was an all-school assembly with a candlelight ceremony.

Student Senate acted as the governing body of Blue Springs High School. Through many activities, senate members tried to increase school spirit and participation. Some of these activities included Homecoming, United Way drive, KISS week, UMPH week and Memories week.

There are 34 members in Student Senate this year, 10 senators from each class, and 4 officers. The officers are Zandee Mayhall, president; Bob Hoffman, vice-president; Doug Gamble, treasurer; and Wailani Harbottle, secretary. Zandee felt that her position as president enabled her to have a bigger impact on important decisions. All of the members set out to improve participation in elections and school activities. They also set out to improve communications between Student Senate and the administration. The four officers met with Dr. Blaine once a month to discuss upcoming events.

First row, left to right: *K. Booz, G. Lane, D. Tittle, A. Post, A. Bordewick, C. Wolf, J. Mayhall, C. Campbell, B. Pickett.* ***Second row, left to right:*** *B. Hoffman, R. Owings, J. Wellner, J. Long, Z. Mayhall, T. Davis, B. Deperatla, S. Caberea, L. Deyerly, M. Neace, J. Lonowski, S. Blandford.* ***Third row, left to right:*** *R. Folkers, J. Somogye, M. Mendoza, H. Groner, M. McKay, B. Weddle, M. Dickerson, D. Gamble, M. Kelly, D. Brownlee, W. Thomas, Miss Farabee.*

"I enjoy working with the students, watching them formulate an idea and carry it through to its conclusion," commented Miss Farabee, Student Senate sponsor.



Top: *Michelle Kelly gives the camera a Senate smile before performing at the United Way assembly.* ***Middle left:*** *Student Senate members sponsored the United Way Fund Drive and performed at the assembly.* ***Middle right:*** *Campaign posters were seen all over campus during Student Senate election week.* ***Bottom:*** *Senate members discuss plans for Memories Week.*

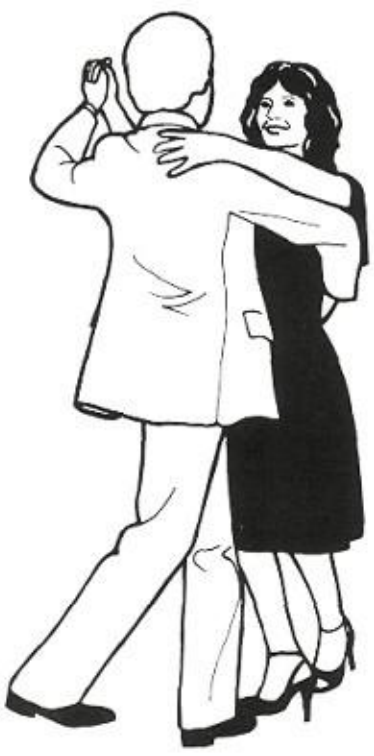
We Danced the Night Away

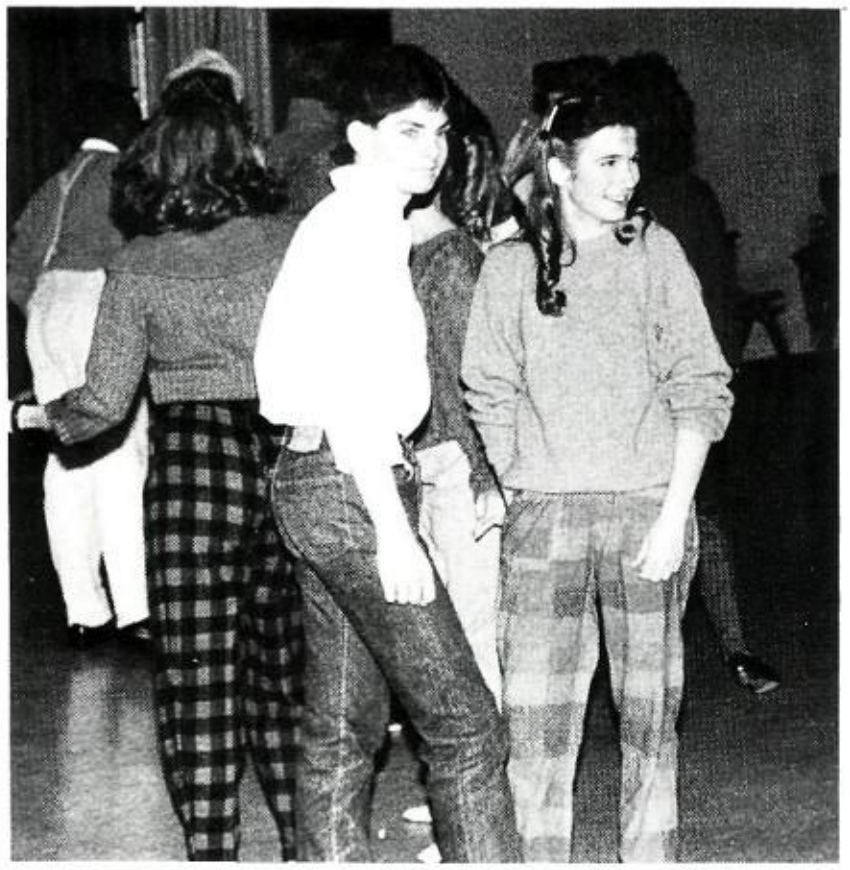
by Trish Hallock

"Sneak Up on the Blue Jays" was the clever theme of the Student Senate dance held after the home football game with the Blue Jays. Fans wore sneakers in order to show support for the team. The theme was also an attempt to keep the new gym floor looking great.

Student Senate also sponsored the Homecoming Dance. Although the Wildcats were defeated by the Lee's Summit Tigers in the Homecoming game, the dance was very successful. The theme "Sail On" was carried out with blue and silver decorations. Senior Kristy DeVaughn was crowned 1985-86 Homecoming queen.

The Senate began a new tradition this year by having a Senior Dance for only seniors and their guests. It was held after the school picnic at Blue Springs Park. This new and unique dance included a D.J. contest, door prizes, a line dance, and the Hokey Pokey.





Top left: *Rod Dye shows his dancing ability.* ***Lower left, top, left to right:*** *Steven Rowe, Brad Niblock.* ***Bottom, left to right:*** *Shawna Moyer, Shannon Moyer, Kim Miller.* ***Top left:*** *Mike Wheeldon shows his guest a new dance.* ***Top right:*** *Matt Embolton and girlfriend Karen Matthis seemed to be enjoying the dance.* ***Bottom, top:*** *Phil Jones, Daryll Hicks, Jerry Bloun.* ***Bottom:*** *Brad Dye and Shannon Hamilton.*

"Oklahoma!" smashing success

by Rhonda Carey

In 1985 the theatre and music departments stepped back from bold musicals to a more traditional love story, "Oklahoma!" — the smashing saga of hardship and pain in building a new state. The play centers around Curley (Mark Joslyn) and Laurie (Charlene LaMountain) who both go through many stages of love.

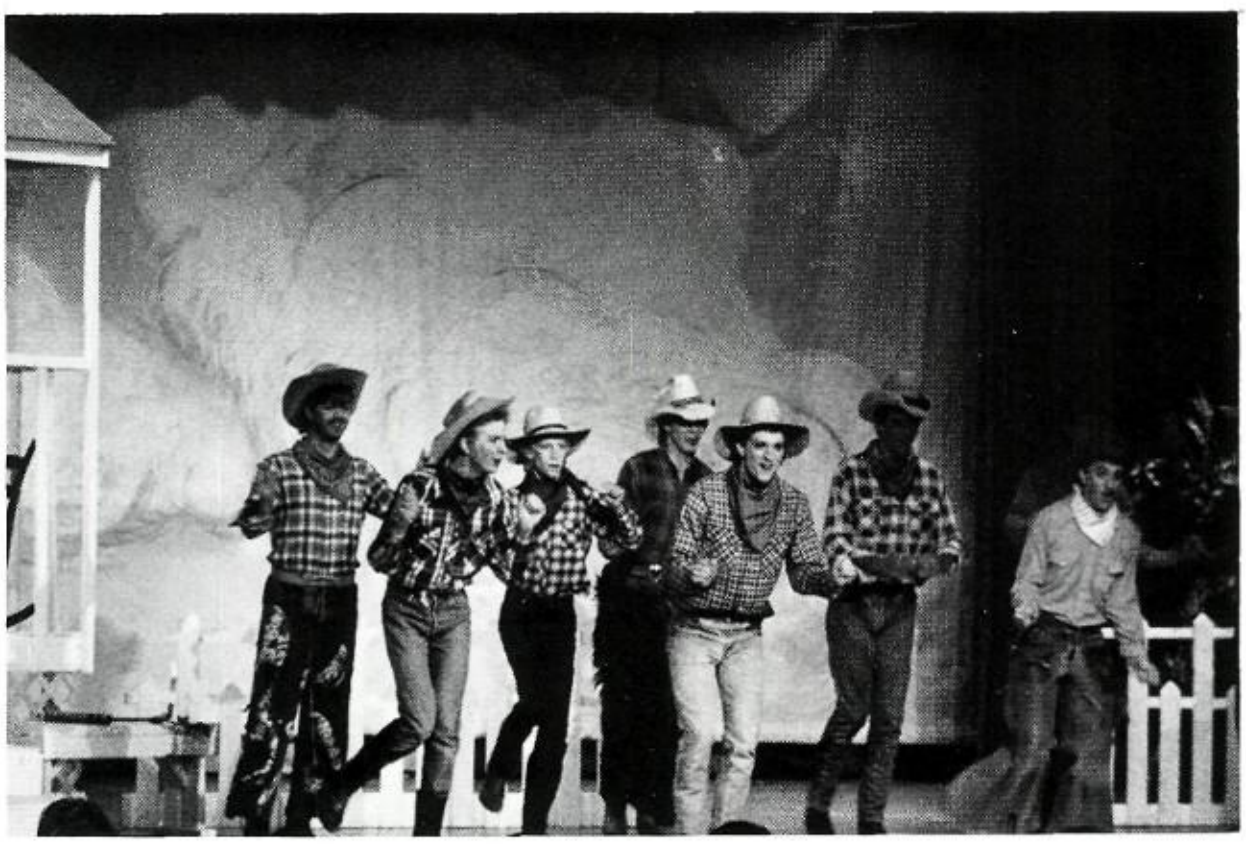
Two months of rough rehearsals went into this production. Set construction alone took almost a month.

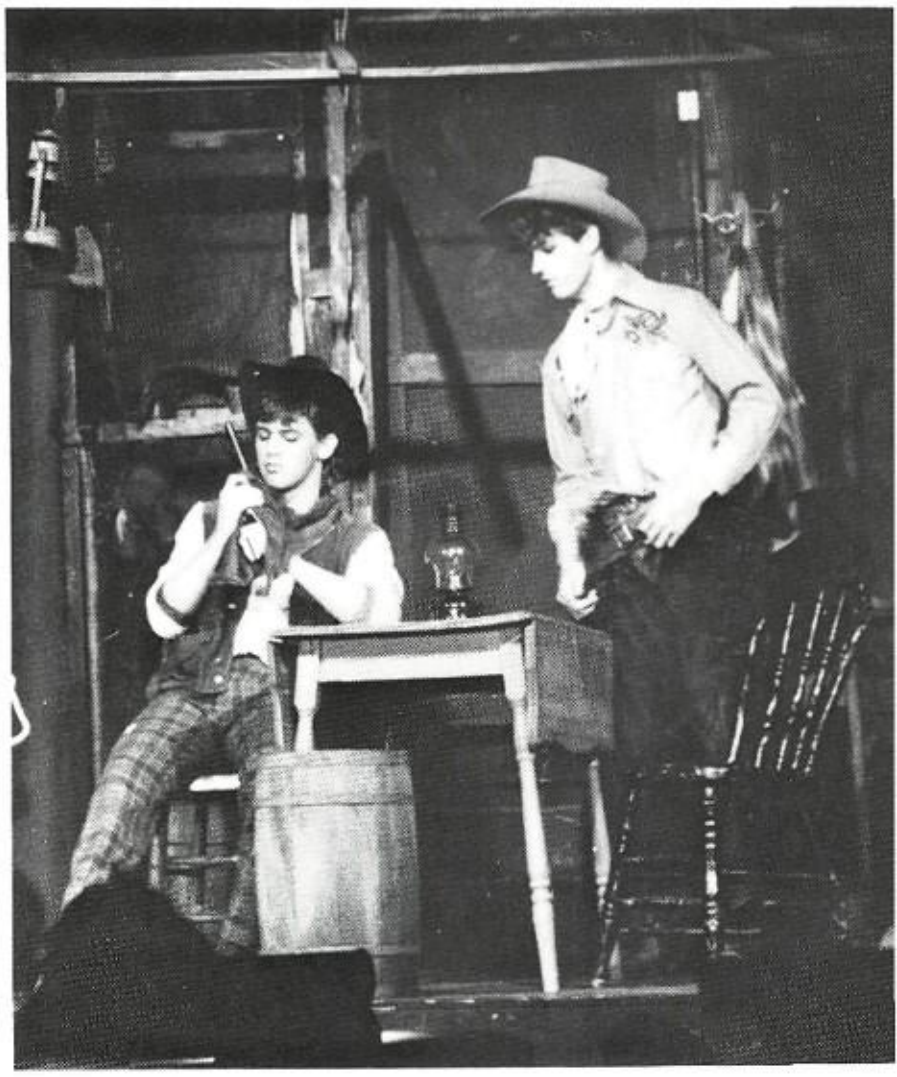
"Oklahoma!" opened to a three-night run of splendor and fun. Songs included "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," "Poor Jud is Dead" and the favorite of all time, "Oklahoma!"

The cast and crew consisted of over one-hundred people dedicated to showing the audience a good time, and they did. There were almost sold-out crowds each night.

This somewhat serious musical was filled with a lot of humor. Everyone added stage business but some stood out. Uncle Henry (Ron Megee), an eighty-nine year old man, was quite cute in his role.

By the end everyone was one big happy family, one very hard to break up. "Oklahoma!" will be a musical to remember for years to come.





Opposite page: top, *Oklahoma characters dance and sing.* ***Bottom,*** *Jud (Tom Davis) disrupts wedding.* ***This page: top left,*** *Can Can girls perform during the dream scene.* ***Top right,*** *Jud (Tom Davis) and Curley (Mark Joslyn) discuss the meaning of life.* ***Middle,*** *Will (Scott Delk) congradulating Gertie (Kelly Saffel) on her marriage to the peddler man (Rusty Owings).* ***Far right,*** *Curley (Mark Joslyn) and Laurie (Charlene LaMountain) expresss their feelings through song.*

"Up the Down Staircase" —

Another view of school life

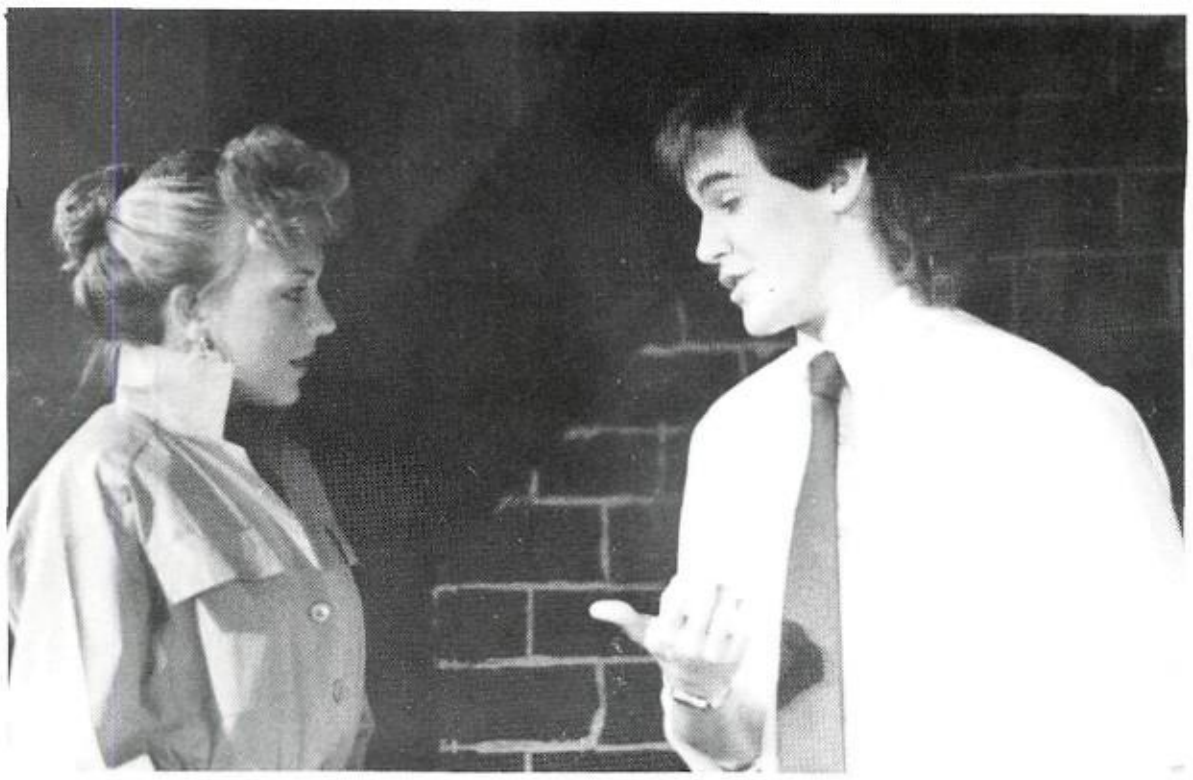
by Renee Grecco

Students love the opportunity to get out of class for any reason. A matinee performance during the school day of "Up the Down Staircase" gave them that opportunity.

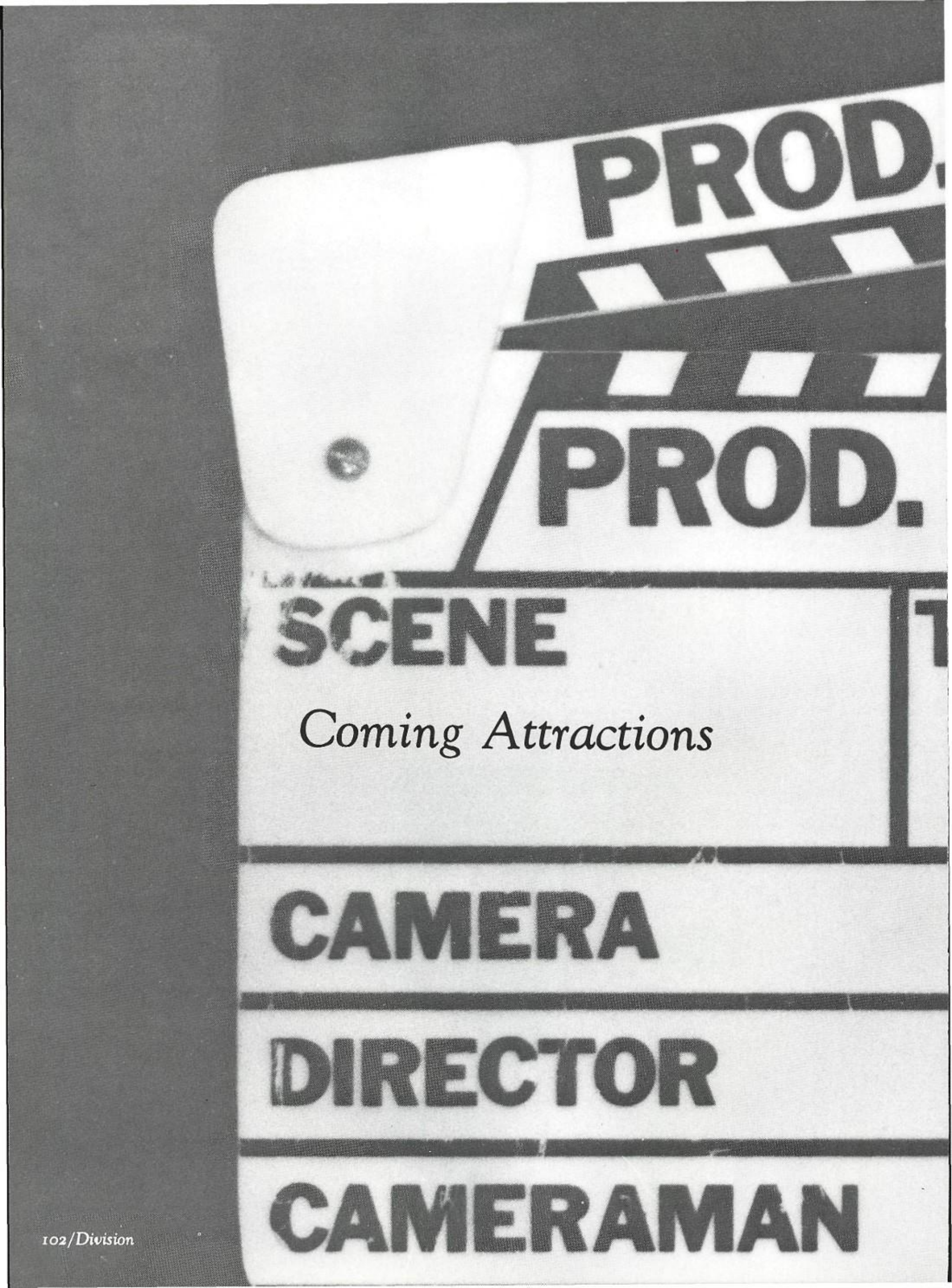
The play was about a young, new teacher, played by Gena Fischer, who was placed in a classroom of students with many personalities and a lot of bad attitudes about school. The teacher taught her students the value of education and, most of all, their own value as people.

A lot of hard work, long hours of rehearsing, and talent made this production a special event for those who participated and those who were entertained.

Top: *Gena Fischer (Sylvia) and Lori Vittitoe (Bea) try to work out classroom problems.* ***Bottom left:*** *Kelly Saffel (Carrie) portrays a street-wise student.* ***Bottom right:*** *Students have little time to listen to the teacher.*



Top left: *Rusty Owings plays a disgruntled student.* ***Right:*** *Will Sears is the rebellious Joe Forone.* ***Bottom:*** *Sylvia and Paul, played by Tom Davis in one of many discussions.*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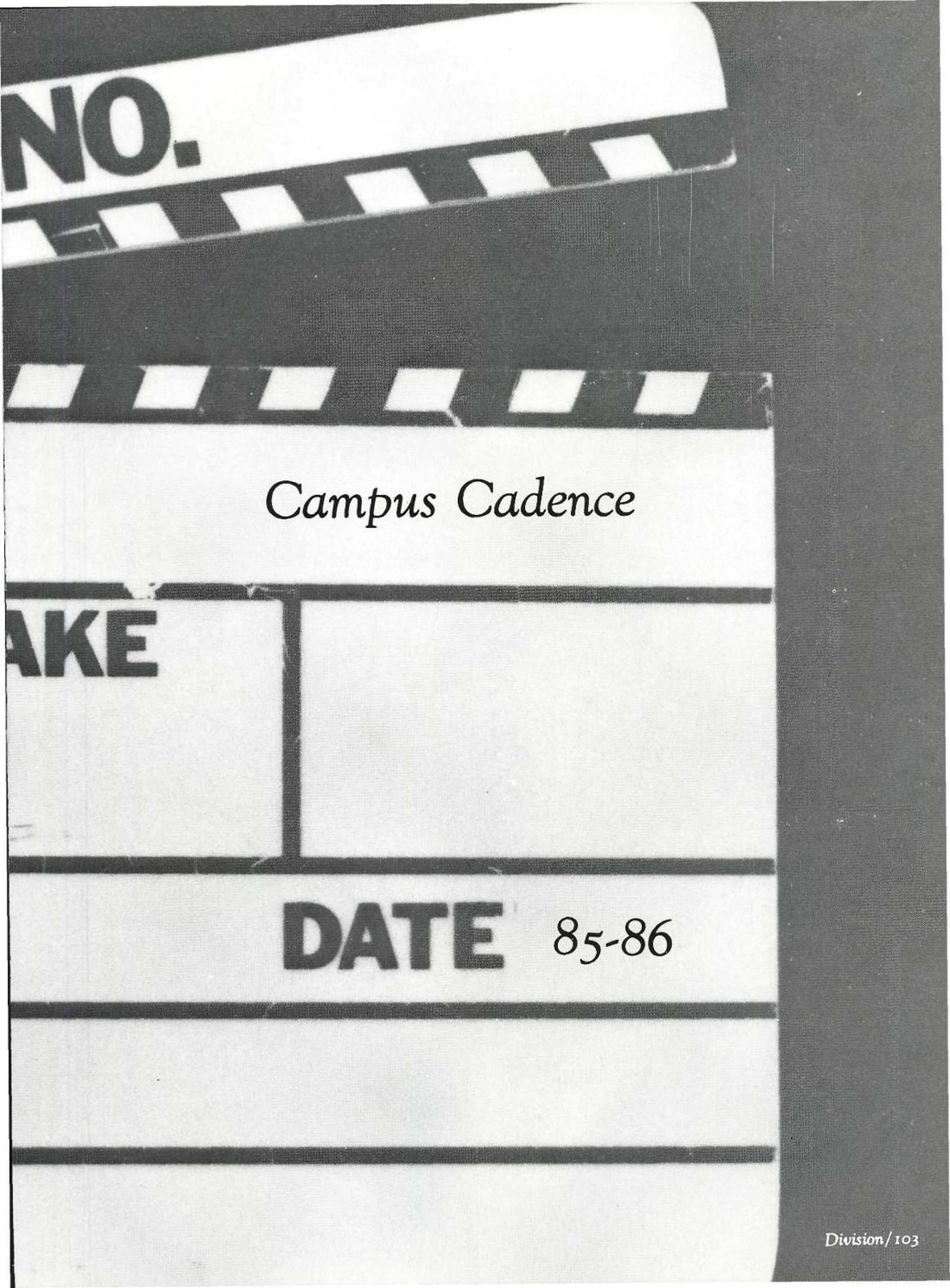


Campus Cadence

Math skills help students excel

by Kimberly Kirk

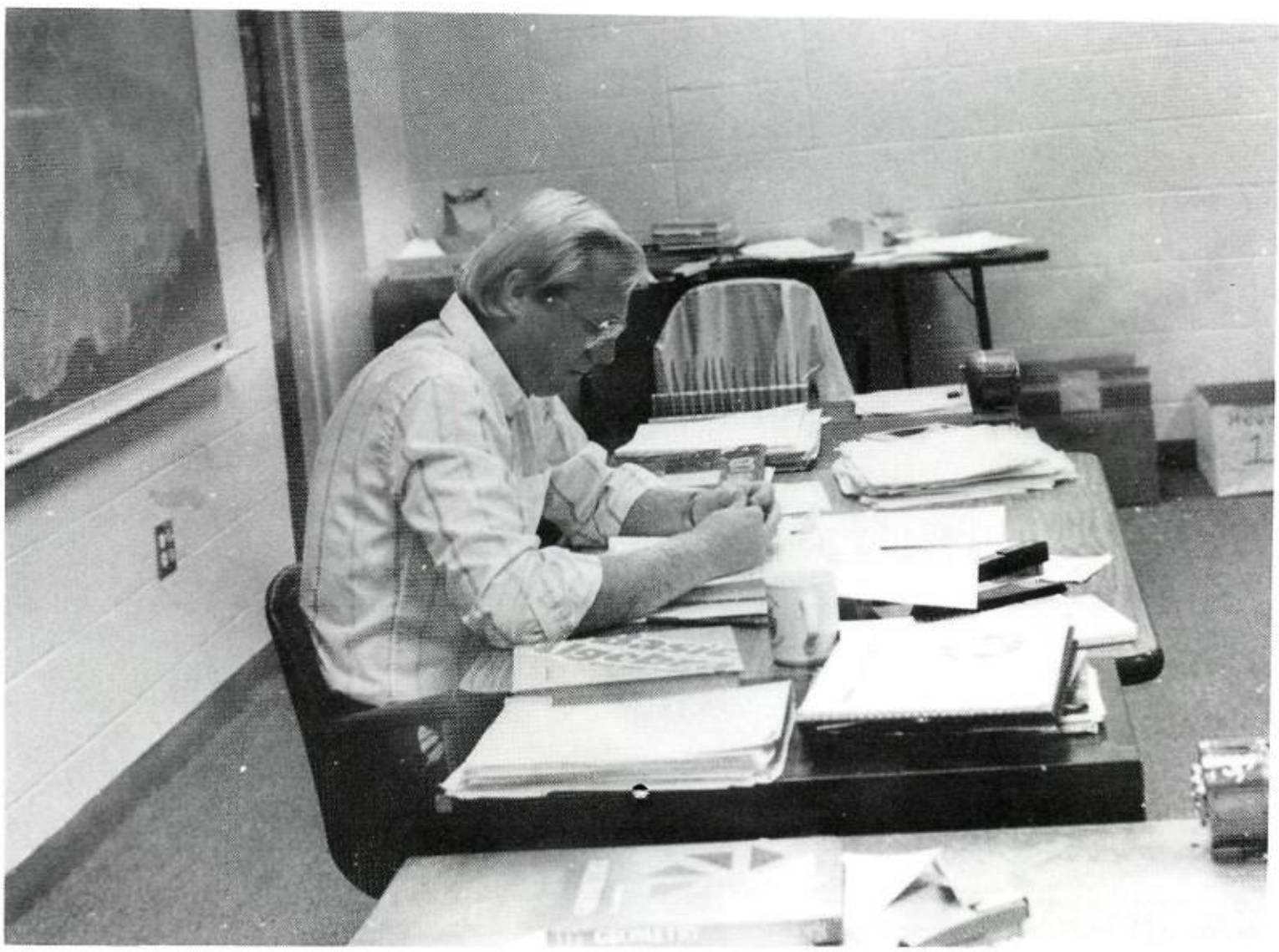
"Careful thought and coordination will greatly impact the department in textbook and computer use, sequence and types of courses, and the number of students involved in high school math," said Ms. Sue Gorker, one of the department coordinators. This year several of the high school teachers are using new textbooks to see if there is an improvement in student understanding. If these techniques are a success, there is a possibility the whole school district will eventually go to this method of teaching.

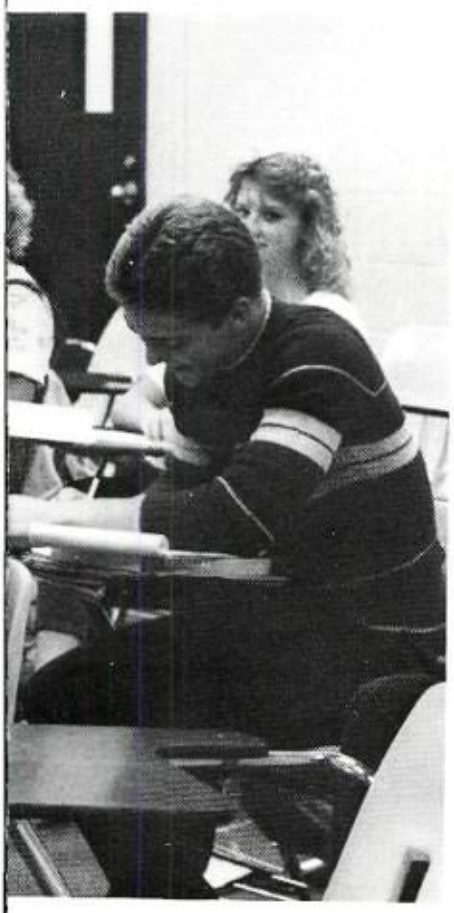
The goals of the department are to give students one of the three general accomplishments depending upon the individual's needs. The most basic is to have the mathematics computation and problem solving skills necessary for all citizens to function in society. They also plan to develop logical critical thinking through the algebras and geometries, allowing students to have a larger career selection. And the most intense goal is to prepare the serious mathematics college-bound student for calculus level entry.

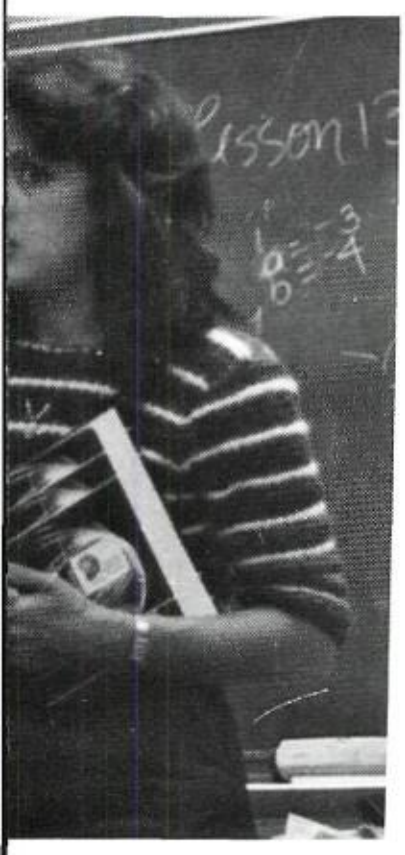
Lecture, demonstration, practice, feedback, and reinforcement using resources such as texts, supplementary materials, and computers were used. "But the teacher was the most important part of teaching," said Ms. Gorker.

Two new teachers in the department, Heidi Moore and Frank Wood, were both first year teachers. The new courses were Probability and Statistics, and a computer lab in Mr. Wood's room, which started in January.

This year they again had the Math Club, which is sponsored by Mrs. Blair and contest which Mr. Dunn helped with for those students interested in spending more time with math.







Opposite page: Far left, *Mr. Brad Dunn reflects on his student's work.* **Center: Top,** *Students work diligently on their homework.* **Bottom,** *Ms. Sue Gorker instructs an algebra class.* **This page: Top,** *Mrs. Gorker works at her desk.* **Above,** *Mrs. Spears helps students comprehend trigonometry.*

English enhances reading and writing

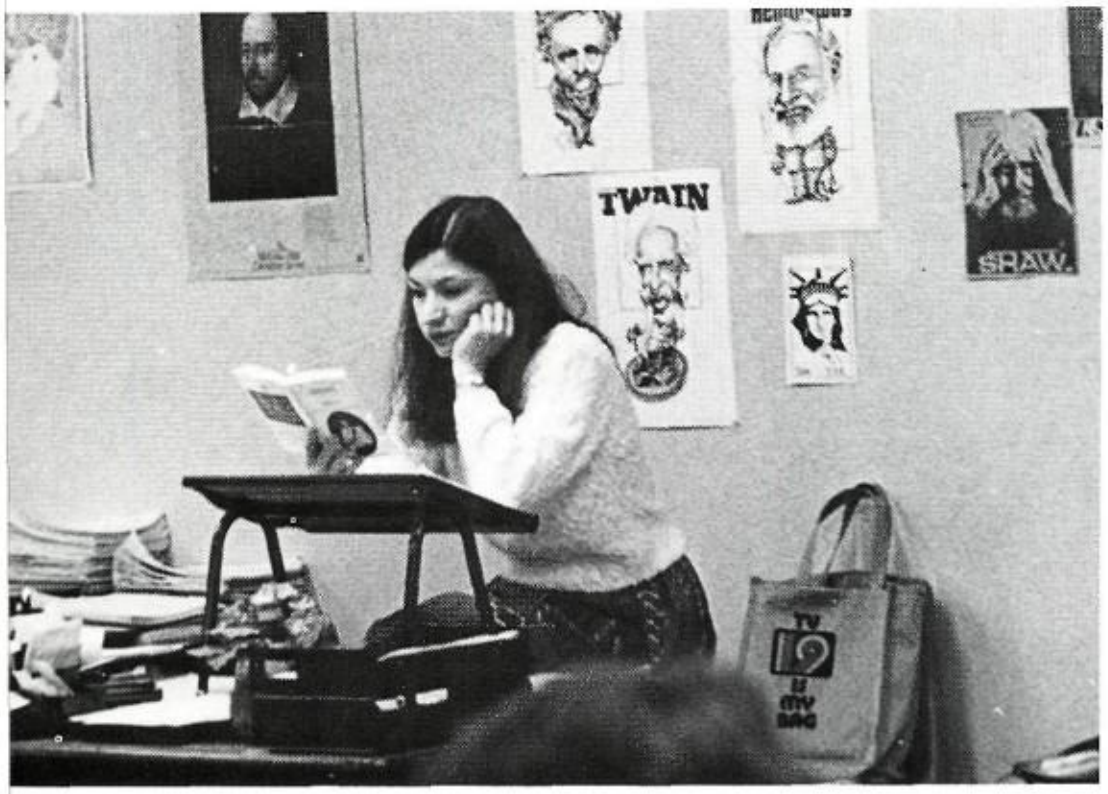
by Dr. Maridella Andrews

The English Department continues to pursue its basic goals of enhancing students' reading and writing skills and increasing their appreciation of literature. To help reach these goals, the department has added a junior-level Advanced Placement course to the English curriculum since last year and will offer new courses in the writing process and accelerated reading to seniors next year.

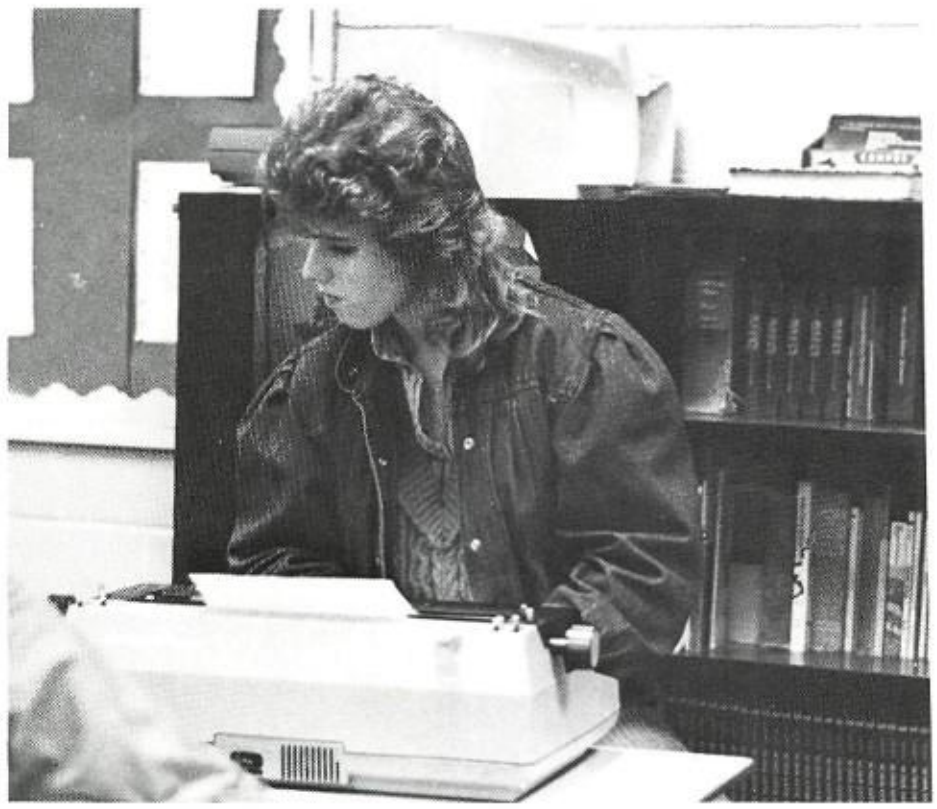
Six department members attended a major writing conference at UMKC in February; meanwhile, several English department members took their students to cultural events or contests. In December, Mrs. Kim Dunn took her Junior AP class to a theatrical presentation featuring excerpts from the writings of Mark Twain and Edgar Allan Poe. In March, Dr. Maridella Andrews' Senior AP class went to the Missouri Repertory Theater's production of *Othello*. And in April, Mr. John Russell took six BSHS students to the Missouri Writing Festival in Columbia.

The department is proud of the solid basis it offers students in essential skills and of its efforts to promote an appreciation of the English language and of the literary arts. Among the accomplishments in which it takes pride, the literary magazine, *The Mind's Eye*, continues to provide faculty and students alike with a special sense of accomplishment. All students in the school are encouraged to submit their work to the magazine, which is published each April.

As the BSHS student body grows, the department hopes to continue to meet the students' needs for improving two skills they will need throughout their lives, reading and writing.



This page, top: *Mrs. Hafner keeps an eye on her students.* ***Above:*** *Mrs. Andrews reads a book.* ***Right:*** *Students listen as the teacher explains their assignment.* ***Opposite page, top left:*** *Mrs. Page-Edwards takes attendance.* ***Top right:*** *A student types her homework during English class.* ***Bottom:*** *Mrs. Wells-Langston teaches her class.*



Languages increase interest

by Kathleen Graef

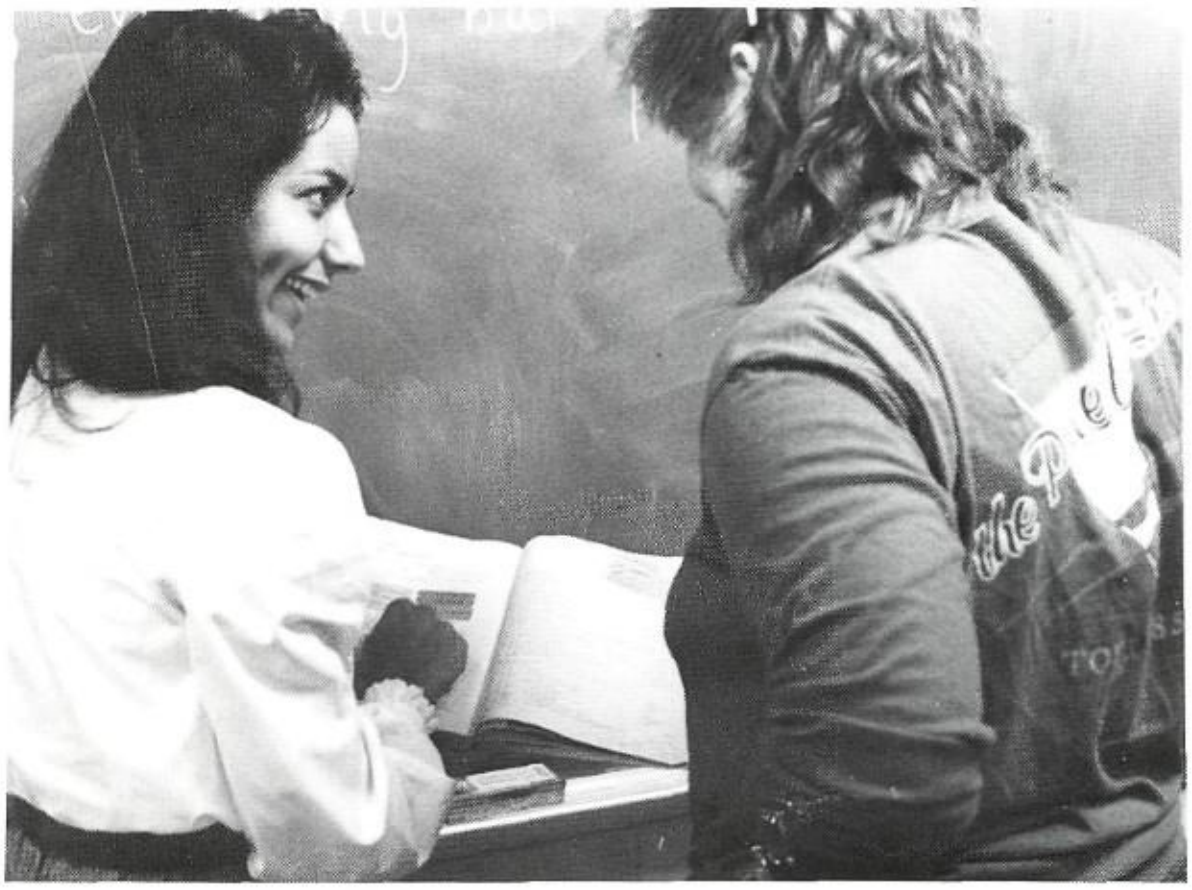
Attending a foreign language day at a nearby university, reciting poetry, watching films, and doing oral and written classwork were methods used to meet the goals of the foreign language department.

Mrs. Julie Scott and Mrs. Mayra Oerly along with four new teachers, Mrs. Diane Dryer, Mrs. Denise Binkley, Mrs. Kathy Tede and Mrs. Jody Foster were all united in the effort of instructing their students in reading, writing and speaking a foreign language.

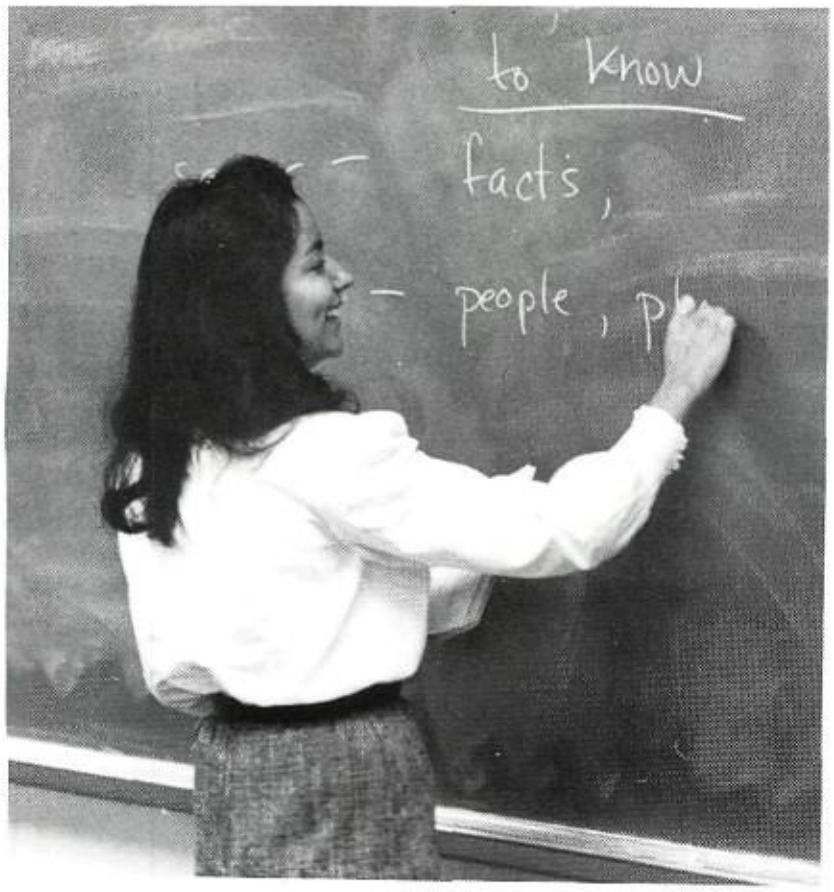
The entrance requirements for many colleges and the increased interest in international affairs prompted many students to enroll in a language class.

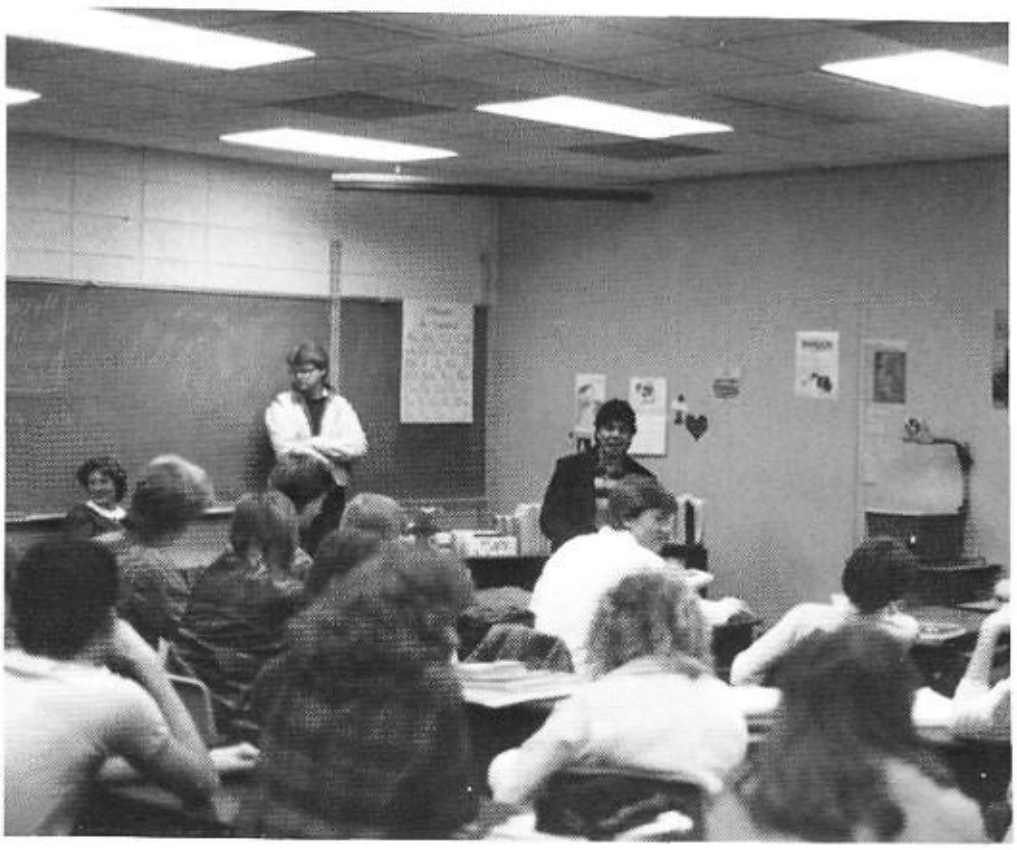
French I-V, Spanish I-IV, and German I-III were courses offered to high school students. Each class enjoyed a culture day once a quarter. Students prepared and ate food from the native countries. Listening to native music and singing was also part of the day.

Video taping skits and teaching at elementary schools was done by the higher level classes.



Top: *Mrs. Oerly enjoys herself during Spanish class.* ***Above, left:*** *Mrs. Tede instructs a student on the fine points of the French language.* ***Above:*** *Mrs. Foster and Michaela Bueling discuss their adventures in Germany.* ***Left:*** *Mrs. Binkley, Mrs. Oerly and Mrs. Dryer talk about plans for their foreign language classes.*





Top left: *Mrs. Tede writes the assignment for her class.* ***Top right:*** *Mrs. Binkley lectures her class on Spanish.* ***Middle left:*** *Students gather for food during a culture day.* ***Middle right:*** *A foreign language class listens to a foreign exchange student talk about his country.* ***Left:*** *Mrs. Oerly helps prepare food for her culture day.*

Class teaches everyday life skills

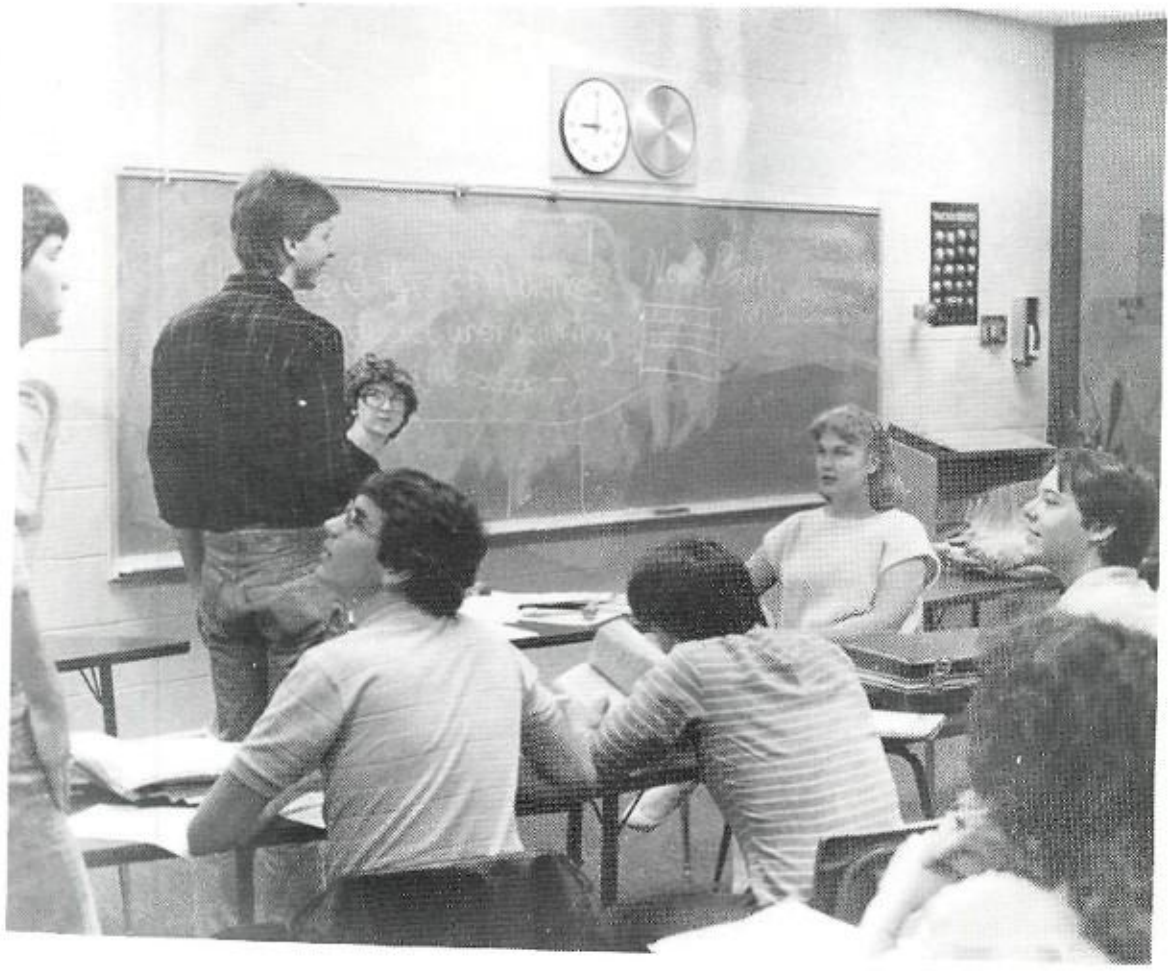
by Renee Grecco

Communications — a skill that everyone has and uses in their everyday life. At Blue Springs High School some students take the skill of communications a step further than others.

Instructed by Mrs. Georgia Brady and Mrs. Jacci Langston, students try to improve their communications skills and be comfortable whether they are in front of one person or a crowd of thousands. Teaching methods are usually set up in an order of example/demonstration, student performance, and lecture.

Students spend many hours preparing for contests in speaking competition, performances and speeches for groups. In the future communication class will be a requirement for students before graduation to help them expand their skill in speaking.

This page, top: *Miss Preston and Mr. Tuggle intently watch students practice for the play.* ***Left:*** *Mrs. Brady and Bobby Richardson work on his speech for communications class.* ***Above:*** *The theatre class gets ready to put on a skit.* ***Opposite page, top left:*** *The communications class holds a discussion.* ***Top right:*** *A student speaks in front of his class.* ***Bottom:*** *Students perform the spring play.*

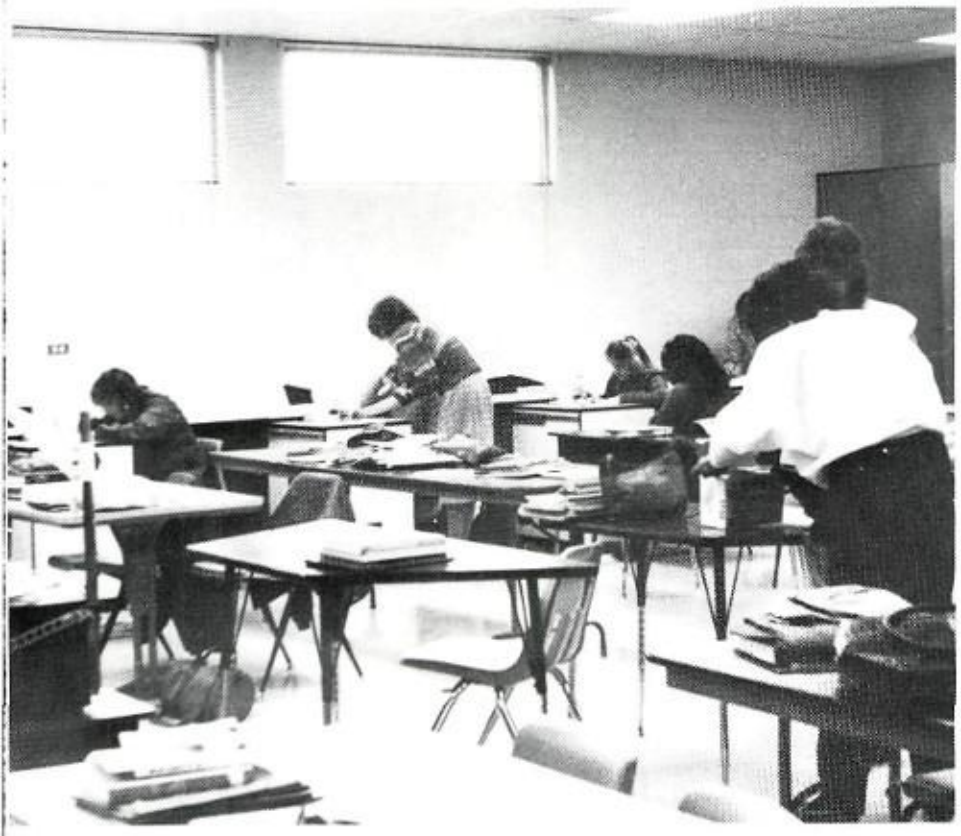


Business benefits students

by Renee Grecco

As students filled out their schedules for the following year, they realized that their future career goals were an important factor in the decision-making process. At Blue Springs High School teachers and staff were well on their way to helping students prepare themselves for a future in the business world. The size of the business department grew in response to greater student participation.

Teachers realized what skills the business world required and their main goal was to teach students all that they possibly could so the students could pursue their goals after high school. Accounting, data processing, typing and marketing education classes were among those for students to choose from. Business students realized that their efforts would be rewarded in the long run.



Opposite page, top: *Dominic Barrett and Donnie Slater enjoy class after their work is done.* ***Bottom:*** *Students enjoy working on their packets in Accounting class.* ***This page, top left:*** *Students work in sewing class.* ***Top right:*** *Mrs. Southwick enjoys her typing class.* ***Middle left:*** *Mrs. Dawson grades typing papers.* ***Middle right:*** *Students type for time in class.* ***Left:*** *A student works out a program on the computer.*

History offers knowledge

by Michael Parish

What famous lawyer died without a will? If you said Abraham Lincoln you were right. Would you learn that in P.E.? No. English? No. Art? No. Trivial Pursuit? Maybe. But if you said American History or Civil War you were right again.

The goals of the social studies department were to produce citizens that can make wise decisions concerning their political and voting preference.

A new course was added this year — advanced placement American history. Jan Jones taught this course and said that this was the first year that the department had offered a course that gave college credit for students in their junior year.

Going to Park College and to the Shawnee Mission School District for Mock United Nations and Senate, was for students who were interested and excited about learning how the government worked. Ms. Dacia Rzchowski and Miss Betsy Hall were sponsors of United Nations and Senate.

Opposite page, far left: *Mrs. Jones observes her class doing their homework.* ***Top right:*** *Mr. McSparren lectures over the history of the world.* ***Bottom left:*** *Ms. Rzchowski helps her class review.* ***This page, top left:*** *Sheri Irvin and other students discuss history.* ***Top right:*** *A student enjoys her free time after she has finished her test.* ***Middle:*** *Debra Green takes time out to discuss current world problems with a friend.* ***Left:*** *Miss Creech's class listens intently as she lectures.*

Program helps students

by Lisa Johnston

Recognizing the individual special needs of the students is the prime objective of the supportive services department. Five teachers and one counselor constitute the department which has a case load of about one hundred students. Supportive services recognizes that each student has a different learning style. Because of this, there are five different programs in which students are placed.

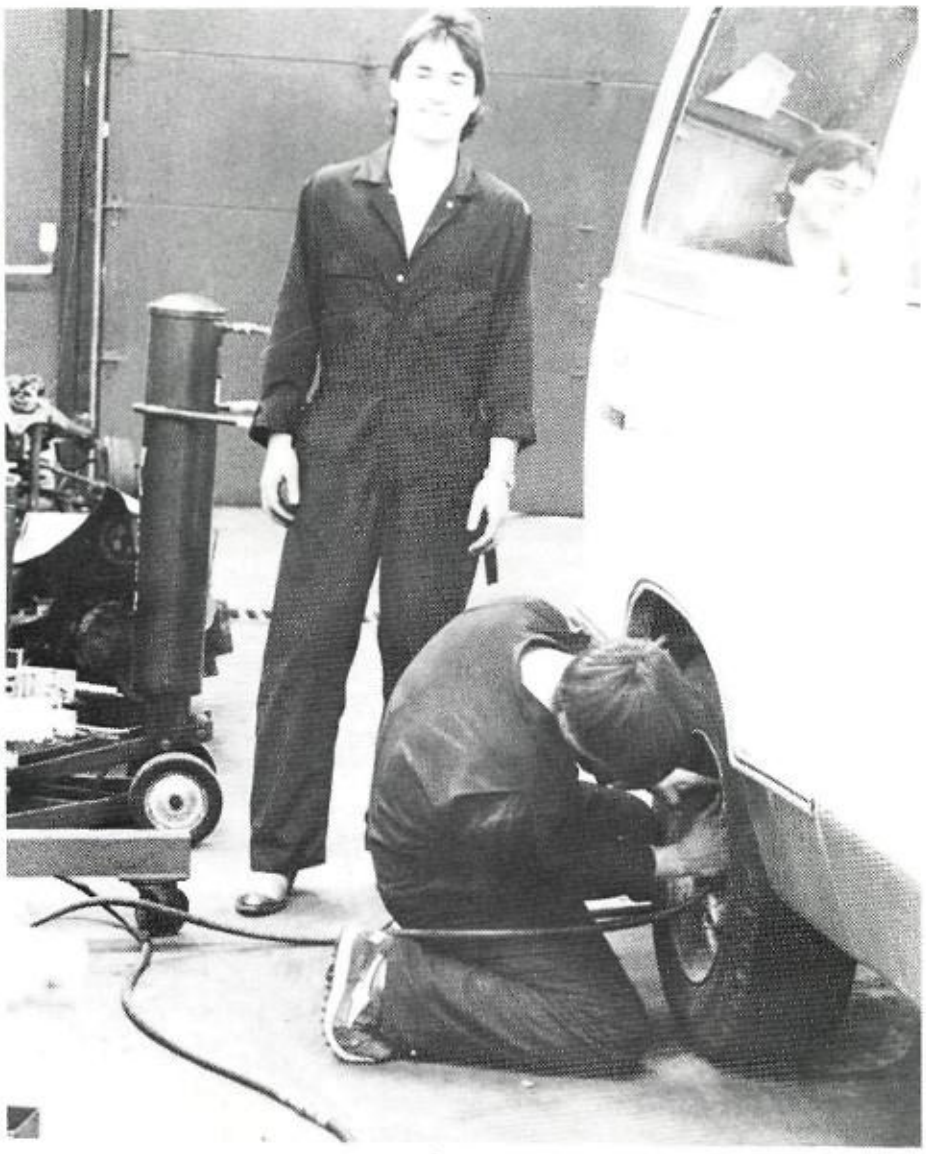
Mrs. Joyce Vinson is in charge of the Work Study Program; Mrs. Gwenus Kirchoff is the teacher in Personal Social Adjustment; Miss Margaret Brooks, a new member of the staff, and Mrs. Nancy Stevens share the responsibility in Learning Method Classes; also a new member of the staff, Ms. Cathy Fisher, is in charge of Reading. The Special Education counselor is Mrs. Carolyn Hill.

Through each of these areas, supportive services is trying to get these students to receive credit in all their classes. This includes providing academic assistance with various subjects, social adjustment, job preparation, developing study skills, and vocational skills. Each student has an Individualized Educational Program, assisting them in the area they need the most help.

Future plans for this department includes moving from the Language Arts building to the new edition of the Stillions building. Miss Brooks concluded by saying, "I feel that this department provides 'supportive services' to all the academic areas."

Above: *Ms. Brooks talks to Mrs. Joline about a student.* **Above right:** *Ms. Fisher sits in class and listens to her class.* **Right:** *Mrs. Kirchhoff and Mrs. Stevens prepare work for their students.*

Students prepare for jobs



by Mike Davis

Some lucky Blue Springs' students got out of class for half a day and did not lose any credit towards graduation. These students participated in the vocational-technical program at Fort Osage High School.

The program's primary objective was to provide students with the beginning skills needed to get a good job. The vo-tech students had the opportunity to learn skills such as auto mechanics, drafting, graphics, marketing education, and word processing. After completion of the program, students were assisted in finding jobs.

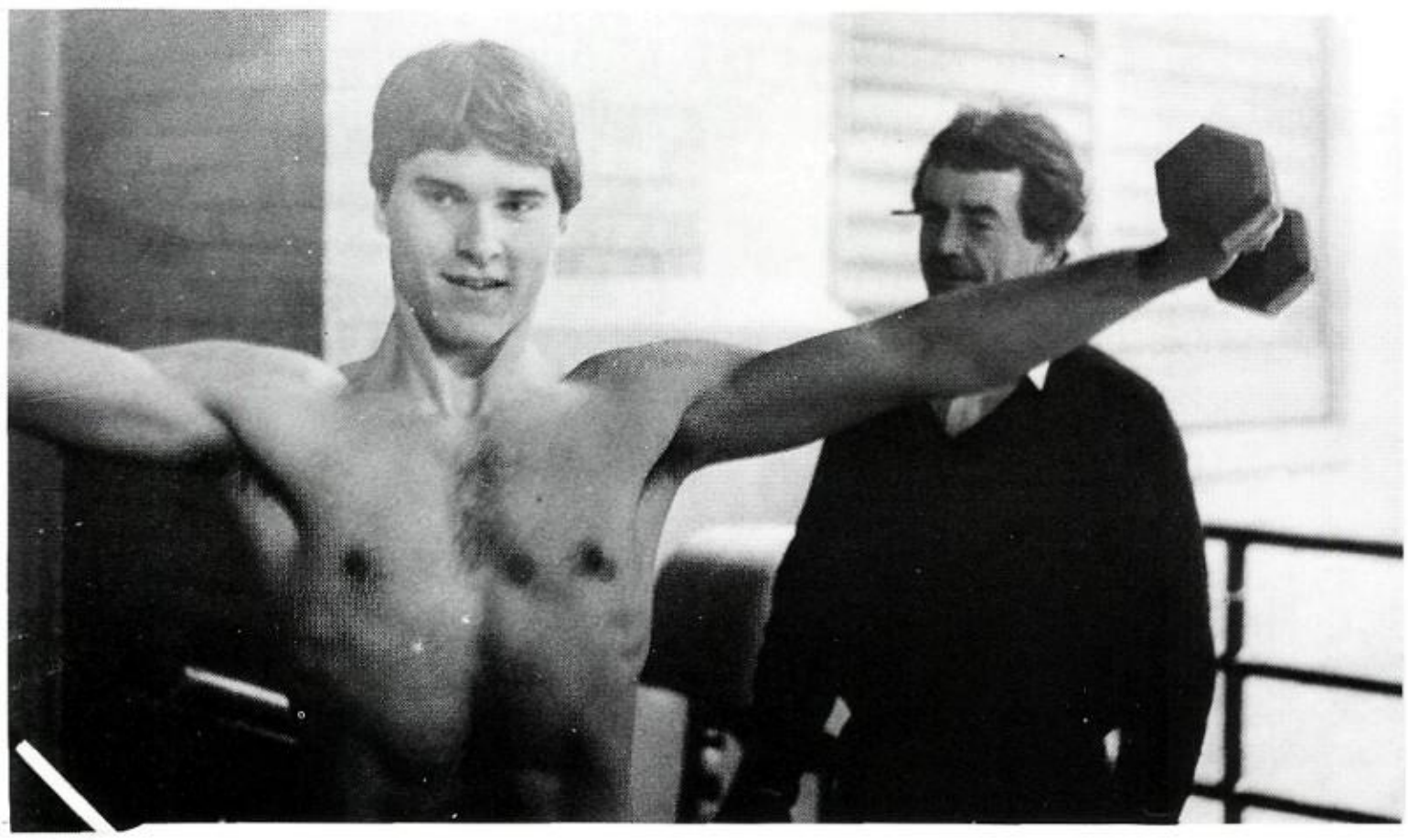
Top left: *Two Vo-Tech students work on a car during class.* ***Left:*** *A student studies his engine.* ***Above:*** *Two students work to repair an engine.*

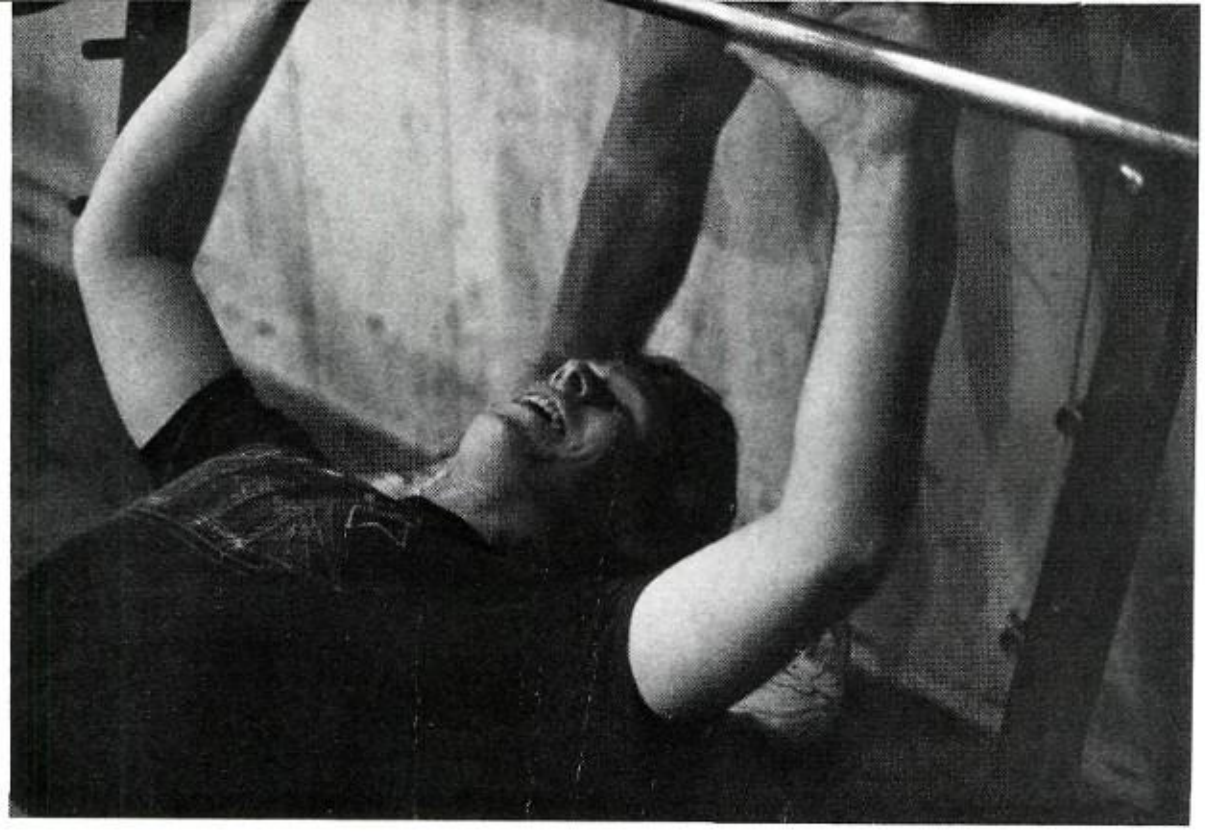
Physical Education builds confidence

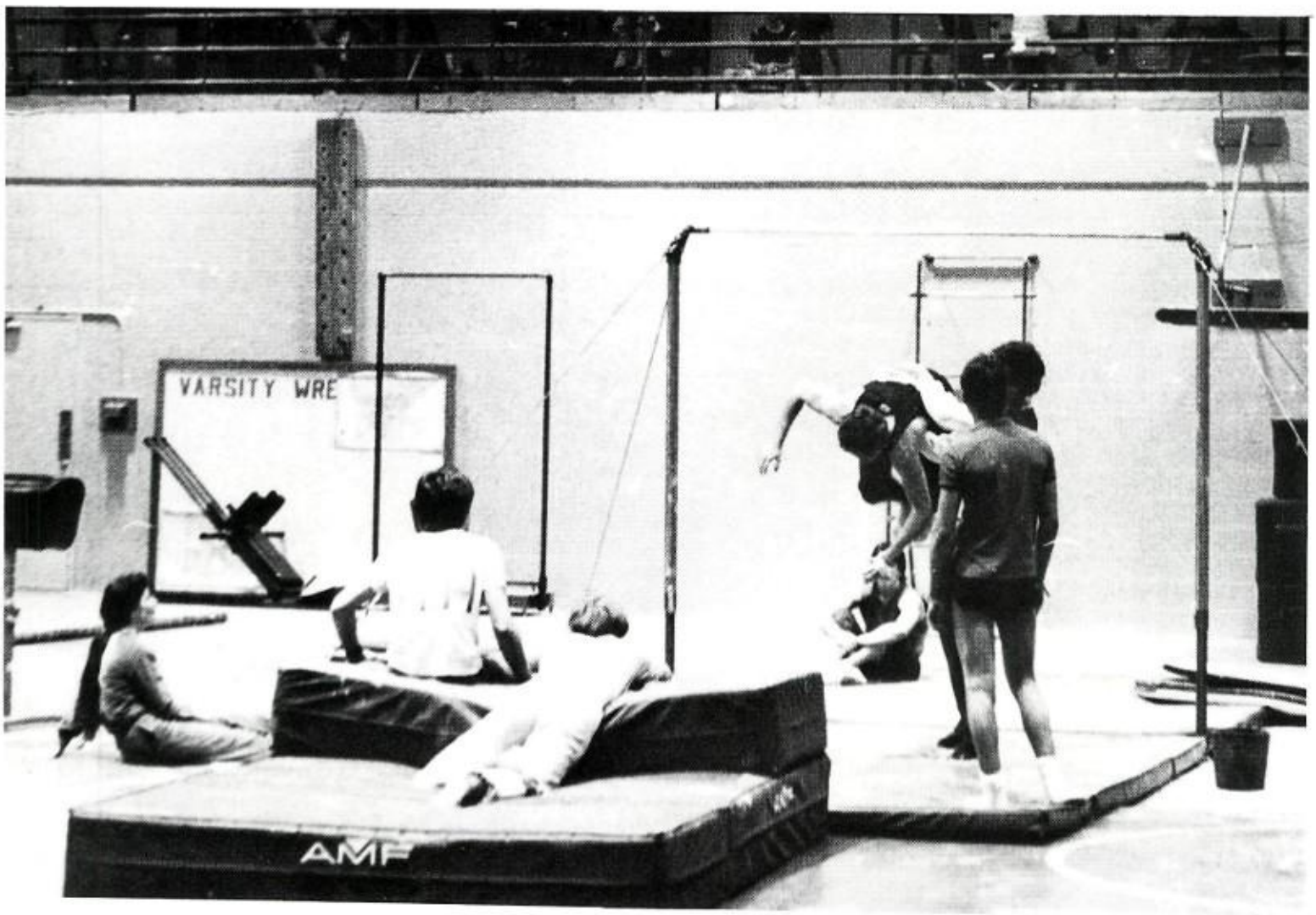
by Michael Parrish

If you had so much energy you couldn't fall asleep because of having too much fun in accounting, business law or French III, you should have taken a semester or year-long class of physical fitness, aerobics, swimming, gymnastics or general physical education to get the extra energy out of your system.

The goals of the P.E. courses were to develop the neuro-muscular system of the body, encourage students to improve coordination, poise, accuracy, and other physical skills. Demonstrations, lectures, class participation and video taping were some of the teaching methods used by the physical education department.







Opposite page, top left: *Students work on the uneven bars.* ***Bottom:*** *Bryan Owens displays his physique.* ***This page, top:*** *Ivar Haberg prepares to bench press.* ***Middle:*** *Students practice gymnastics during class.* ***Bottom:*** *Craig Turley raises his hands in victory as his team wins a volleyball game.*

Art proves rewarding for students

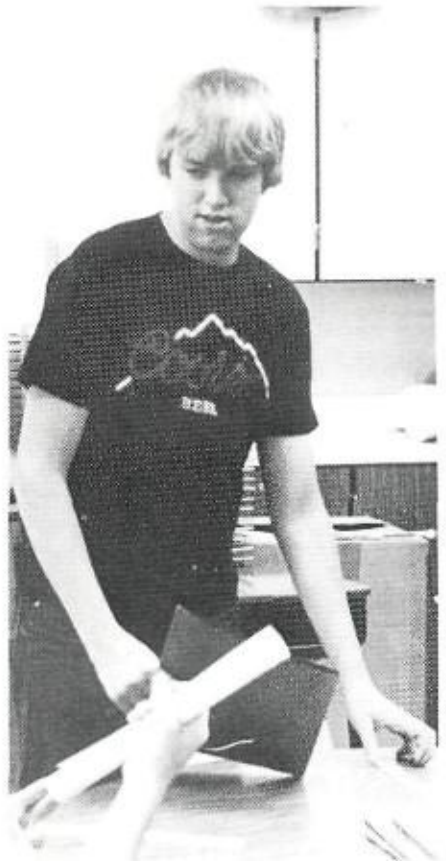
by Renee Grecco

You see it everywhere. It's on the cover of books, billboards, posters, it's everywhere! At Blue Springs High School the art teachers are interested in inspiring future artists and getting students used to the idea of working with art.

The art department accomplished much along those lines as they produced many students with the capability to go out in the art world and be successful artists. Students entered different contests and attended art days at Avila College in Kansas City which helped them in their art studies.

A variety of different art skills may be learned from the classes offered at the high school. Students worked with paper mache and constructed different models. The students also used many painting skills. Oils, water, and tempra paints were used to teach the students different techniques in styles of painting.

During the school year the students were encouraged by teachers to accomplish many kinds of tasks. Primarily teachers would like the students to be comfortable with the art world. Jane Meinershagen says, "I would just like to see the students do the best they can do."



Top right: *A student gathers materials for his project.* ***Bottom Left:*** *Michelle Day and Christy Dillon work on their art work.* ***Bottom Right:*** *Students work very hard to complete their assignment.*

Top left: *Students engage in artwork.* ***Top right:*** *Two students discuss their knowledge of art.* ***Middle left:*** *Darrin Elper molds clay.* ***Middle right:*** *Sarah Johnson works diligently to finish her masterpiece of art.* ***Left:*** *Students concentrate on getting their work done.*

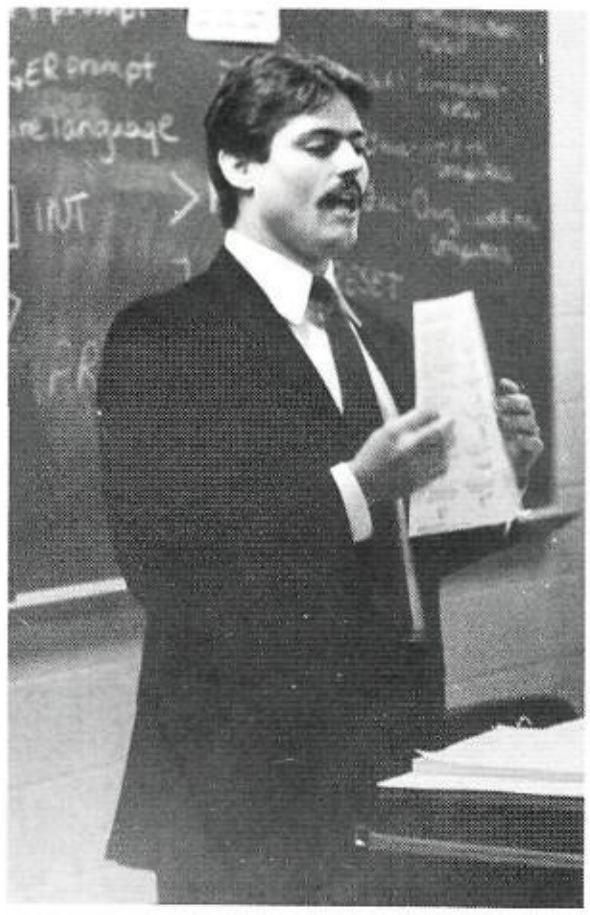
Students learn practical skills

by Lisa Johnston

Can you cook a seven-course meal, make your own prom dress, or help build a toolshed? Most high school students can't, but these skills can increase the ability of students to rely on themselves. The practical arts department teaches these skills. Their main purpose was "to teach practical skills that can be used in day-to-day life and in the work world," said Mrs. Brown, head of the home economics department. In home economics, students learned to care for children, cook nutritious meals, plan for a wedding, and sew a variety of clothes, among other things. These skills are most likely to be used in personal day-to-day life, although there are many career opportunities open in these fields.

In industrial arts, students used hands-on experience to work in a group towards a common goal, construct wood projects, work with electronic equipment, and repair small engines. The main purpose of this department was to increase the students' knowledge of mechanics, electronics, and general construction procedures.

With the skills learned in the practical arts department, there are numerous job opportunities just waiting for someone interested. Of course not everyone wants an industrial arts career, so it also makes for an interesting hobby.



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Drivers Education teaches safety

by Michael Parish

Driver's Education was a course designed to teach the beginning drivers how to operate an automobile safely in our modern traffic society.

Mr. James Lee Gibb, chairman of the Driver's Education Department, said, "The goals for the next year are to try to teach all the tenth graders, but it will be a real challenge."

The purpose of the Driver's Education program is to help each individual student develop a strong sense of personal and social responsibility for the benefit of all in our traffic society.

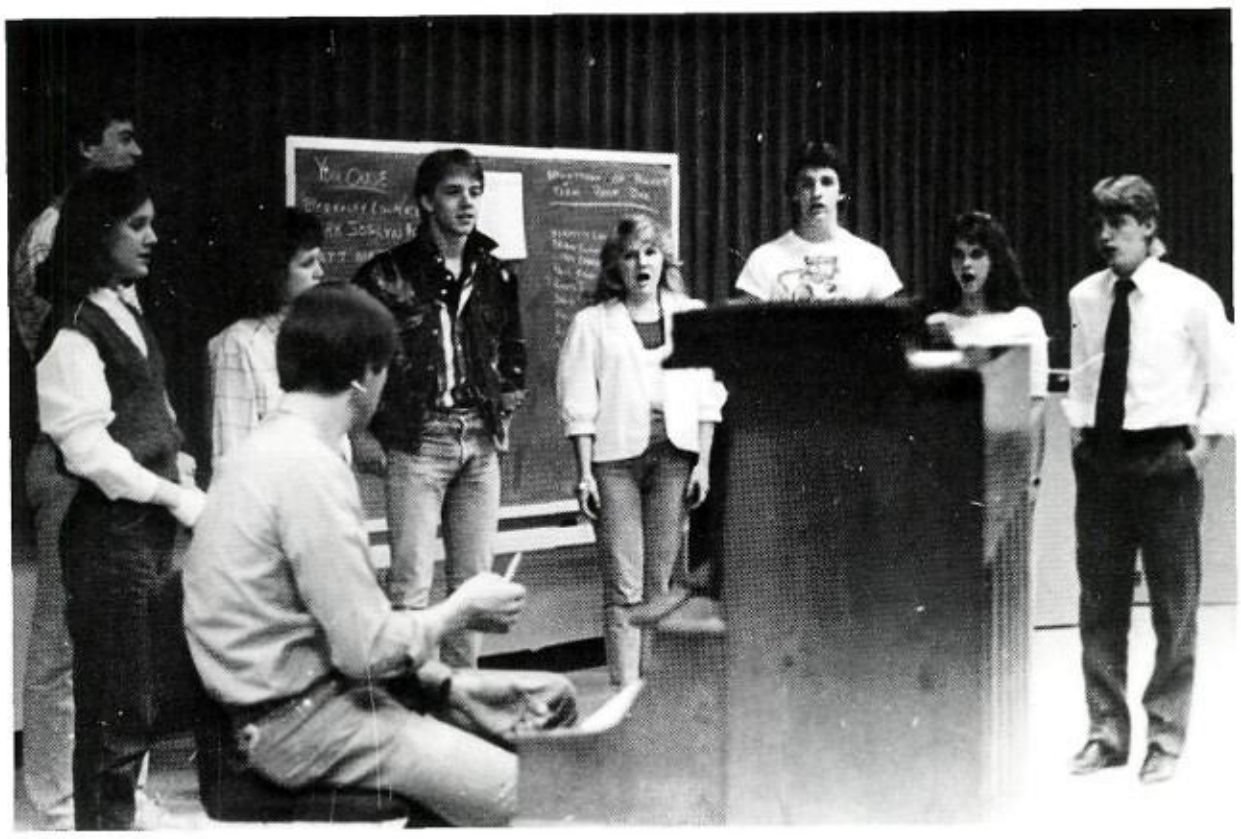
Above: *Mr. Gibb displays driving rules.* **Top:** *Mr. Gibb instructs students on the driving range.* **Botom:** *Coach Vance lectures on safe driving.*

Students go for challenges

During the past year the Fine Arts building was filled with vocal and band students eagerly awaiting the next challenge offered them.

Dennis Tuggle was the director of the choral department. The vocal department consisted of five choirs. There were four performing choirs which consist of A Cappella, Chamber, Concert, Girls Choir, and Campus, a non-performing choir. One special performance was Messiah that the A Cappella and Chamber Choir took part in singing with professional musicians. "I thought it was a very enjoyable and rewarding experience," said Deidra Stewart, junior.

The concert band was split into two groups for the first time. Sophomore band and Junior, Senior band. "We performed a better quality of music" said Dominic Barrett senior. Students thought of the warm weather that Miami offered as they left chilly Missouri. The marching band participated in the Orange Bowl parade and played at Epcot Center before returning home January 3, 1986. Sean Wheeler senior stated, "It is probably one of the best trips the band has ever had."



Top left: *A student plays the piano for Mr. Tuggle.* ***Top right:*** *Band students watch a demonstration.* ***Left:*** *The choir practices for an upcoming performance.*

Science obtains new additions

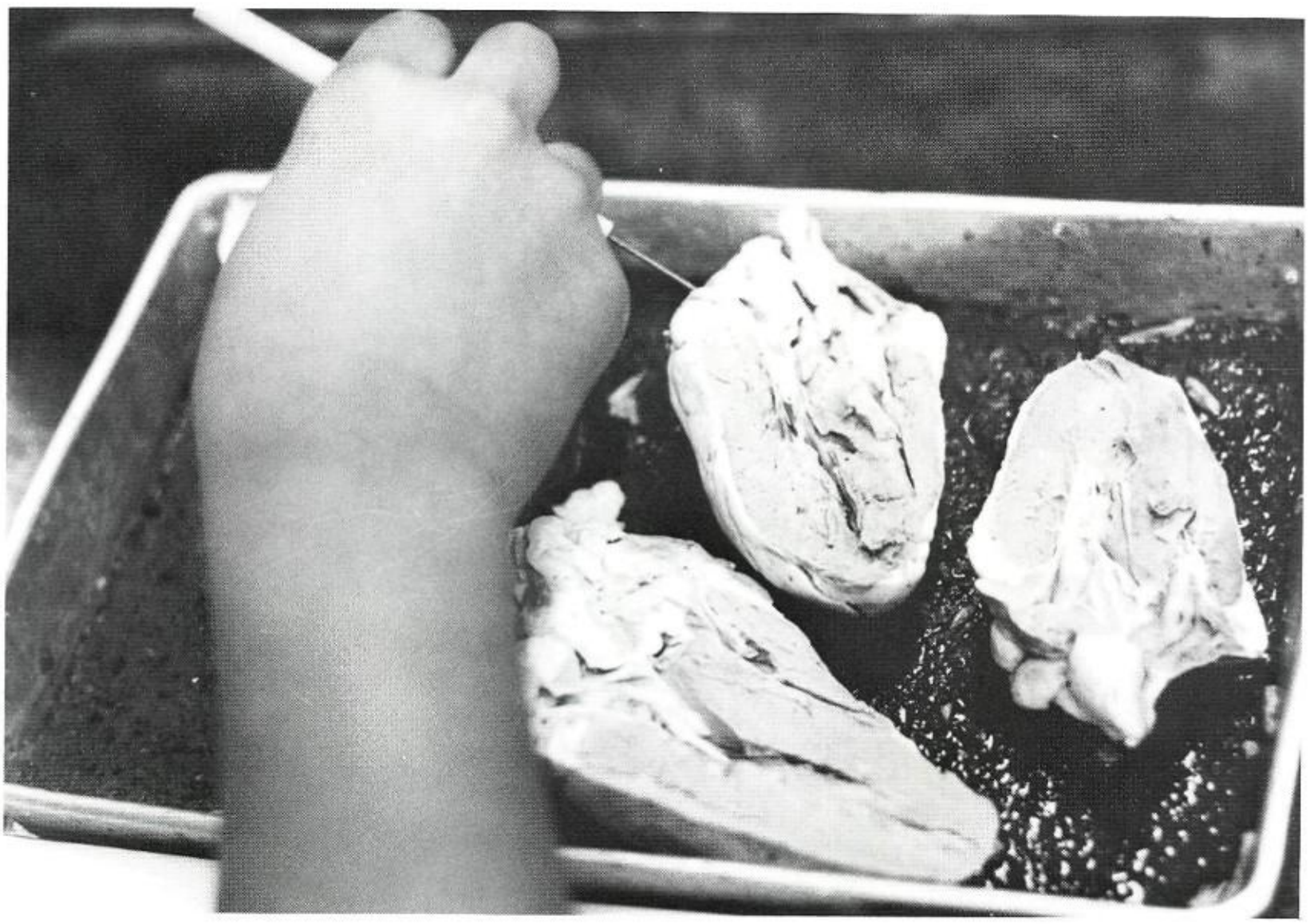
by Michael Parish

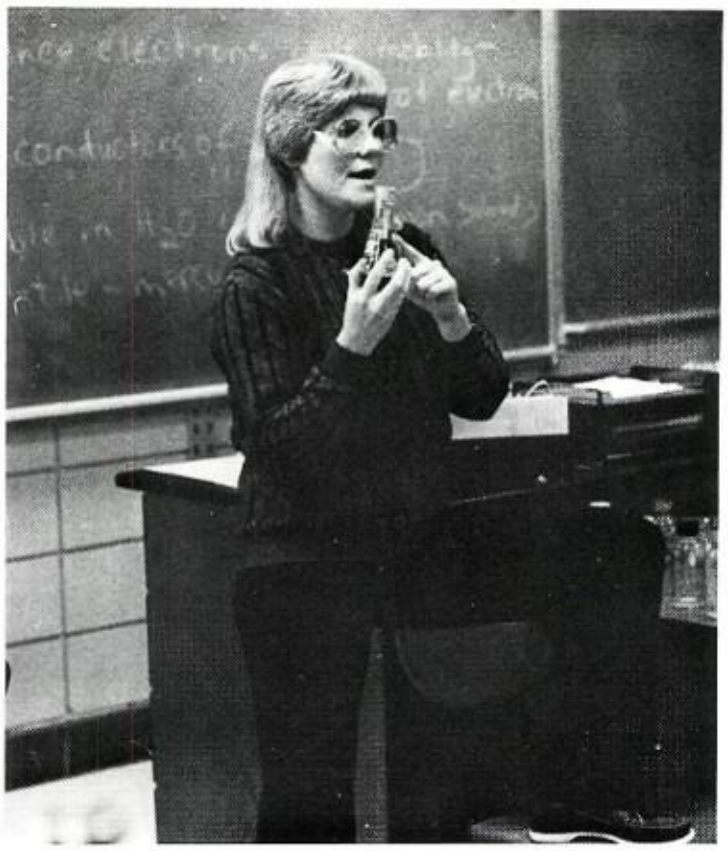
Dissecting a fetal pig in Biology I and a cat in Biology II were some highlights of the year for the students in the science department.

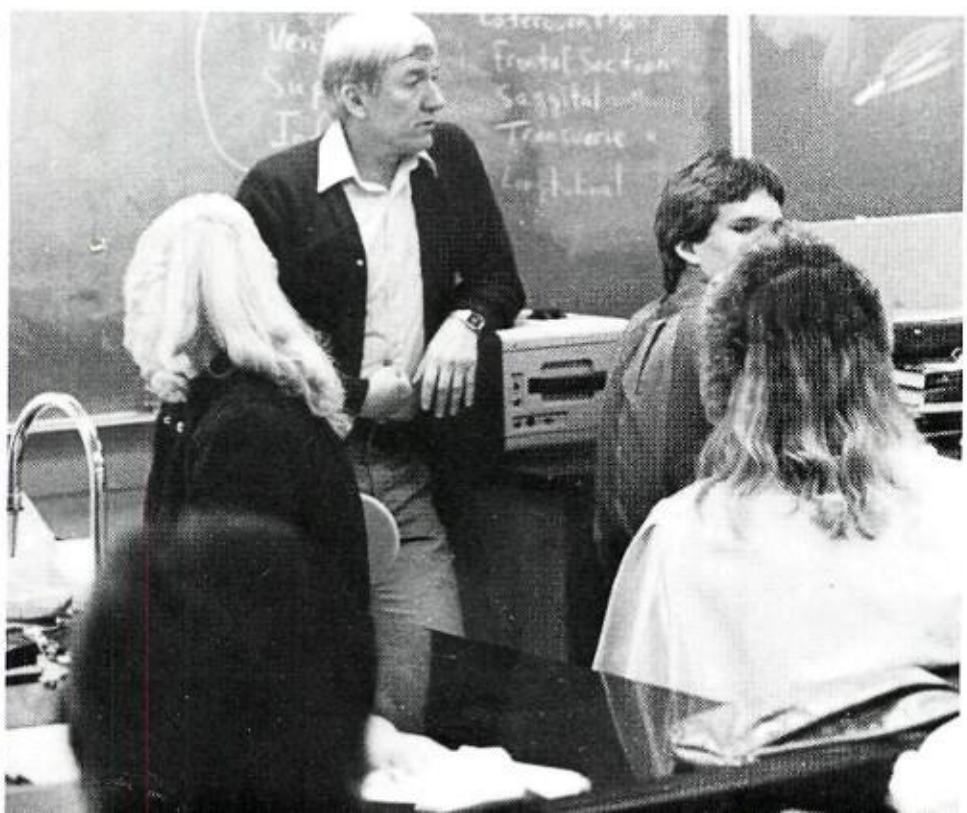
Another room, two new labs, and three teachers, Miss Connie Allard, Miss Julie Becker and Mr. Chris Belcher, were added this year.

The classes offered were Biology I and Biology II, Ecology, Botany, Physiology, Microbiology, Chemistry I and Chemistry II, and Physics. Tom Round, chairman of the science department, said, "The basic goals of the department were to promote an understanding and interest in science such as medicine and other related fields."

Compared to college level, Mr. Round said, "It's a step into the right direction but it's just an intermediate step."







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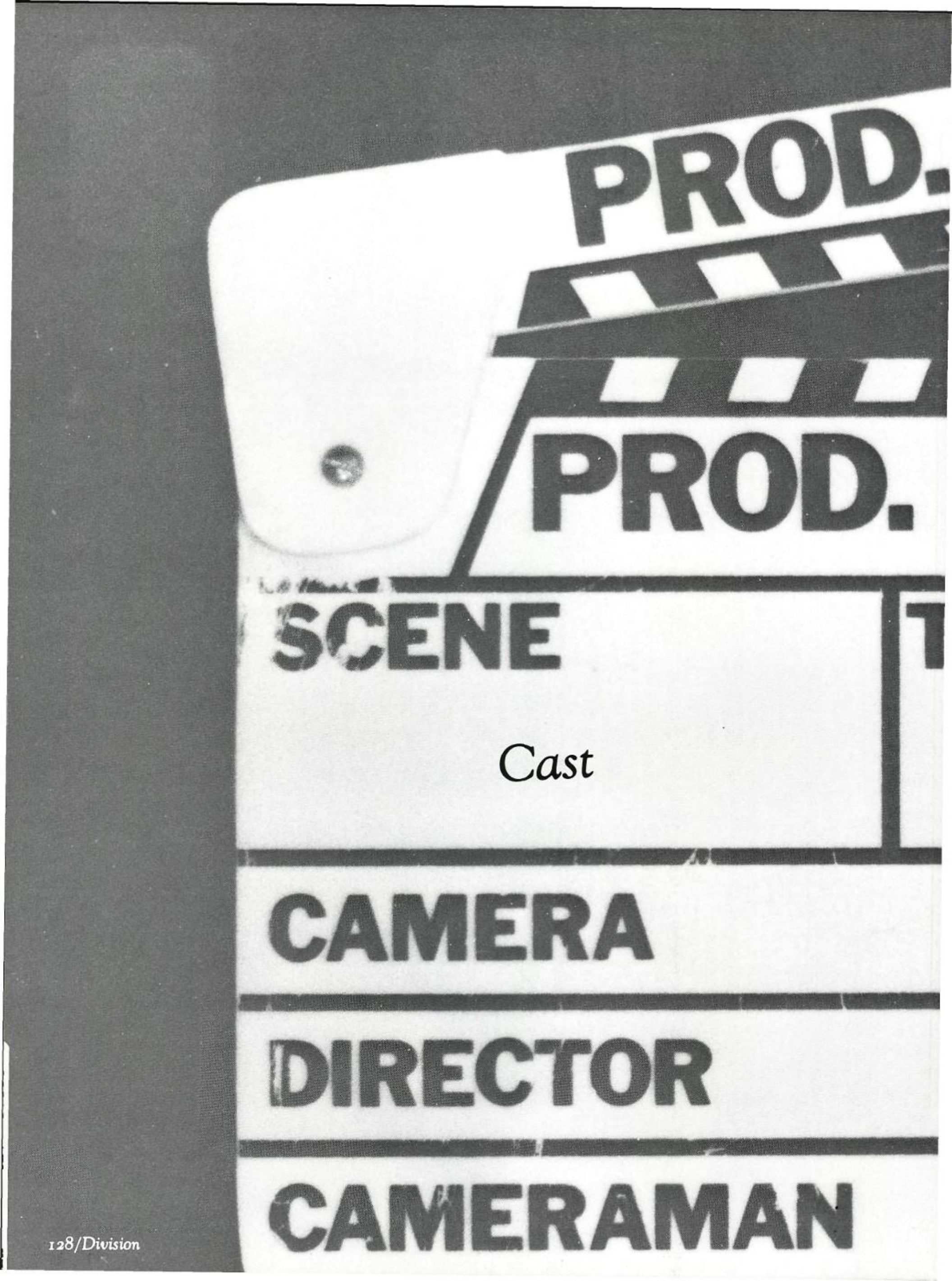
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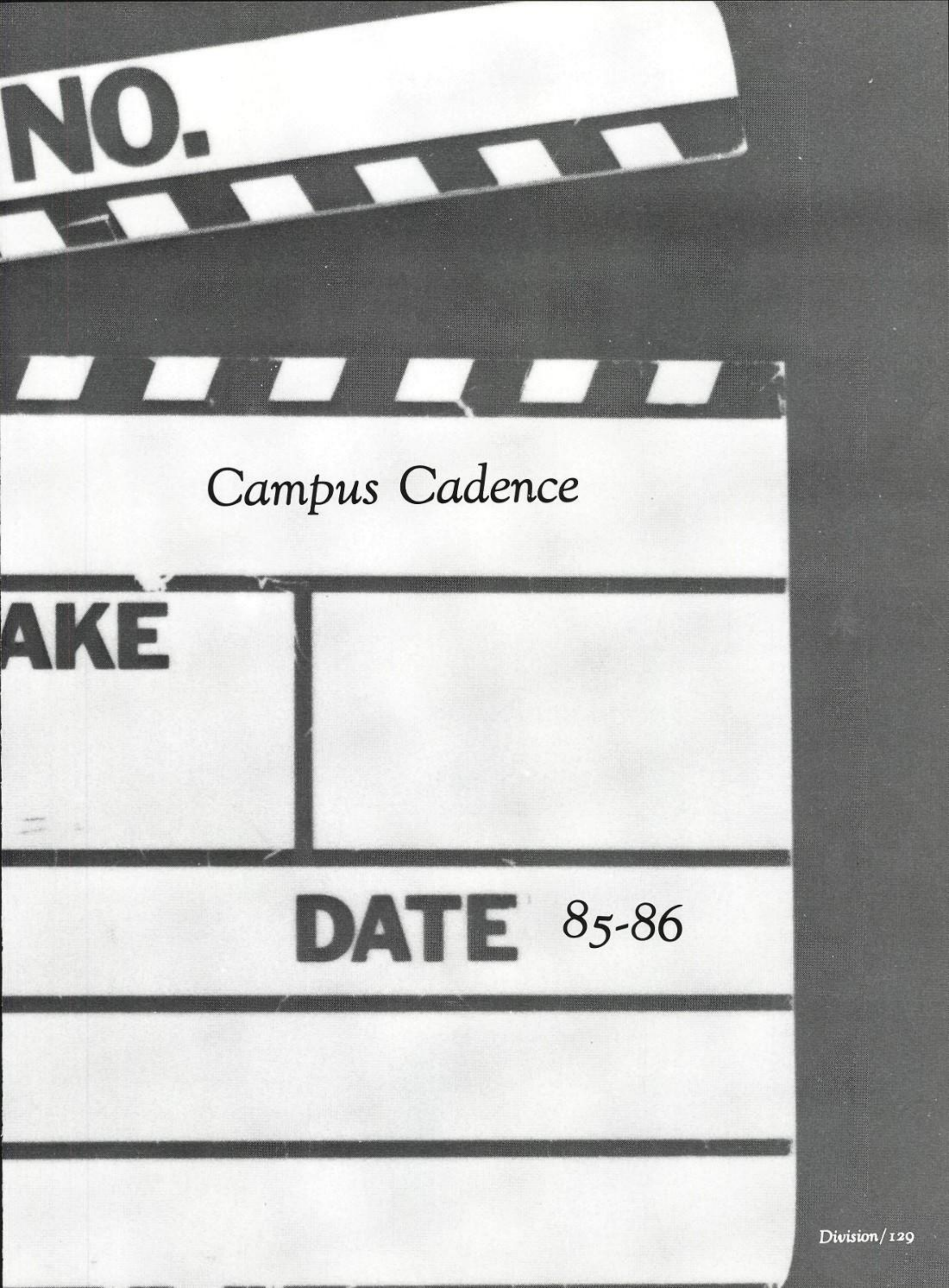
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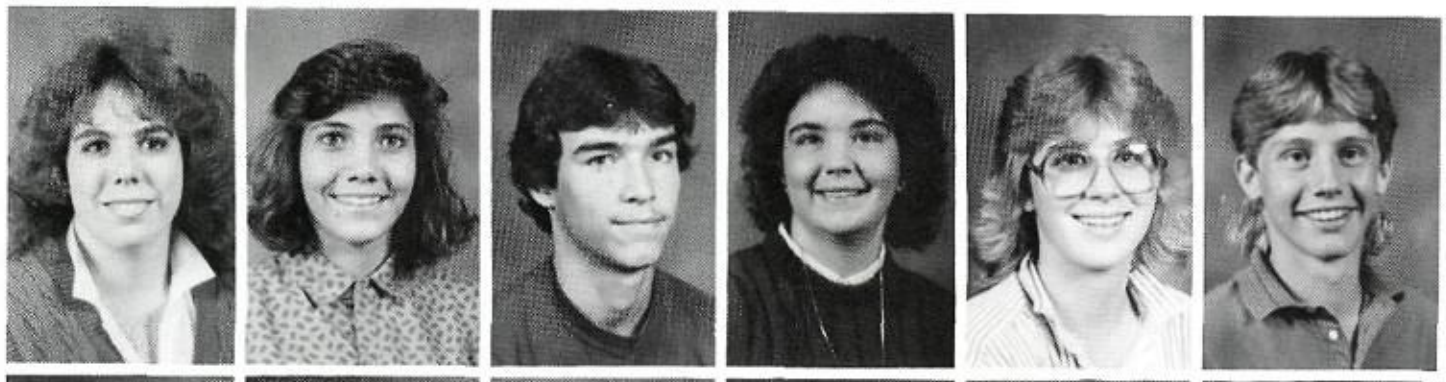

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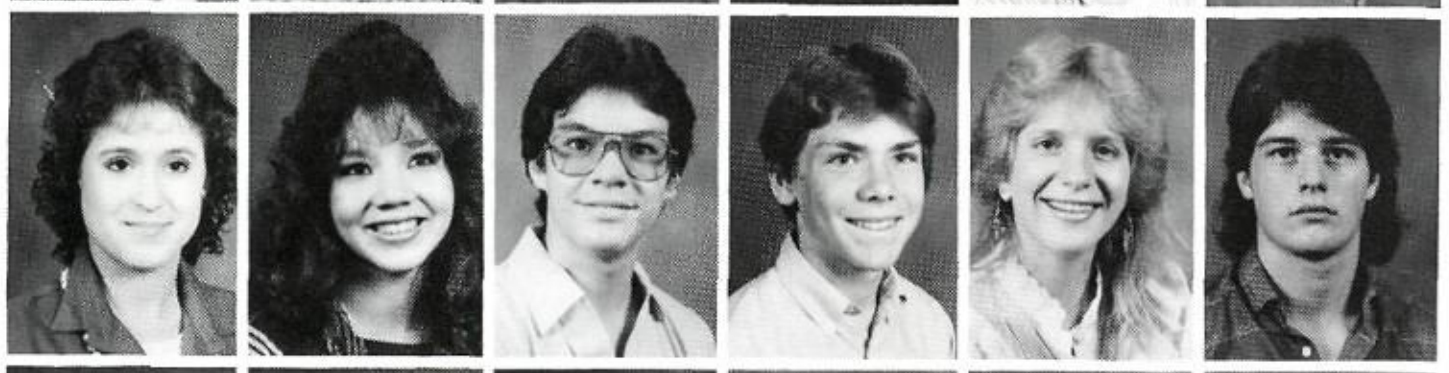

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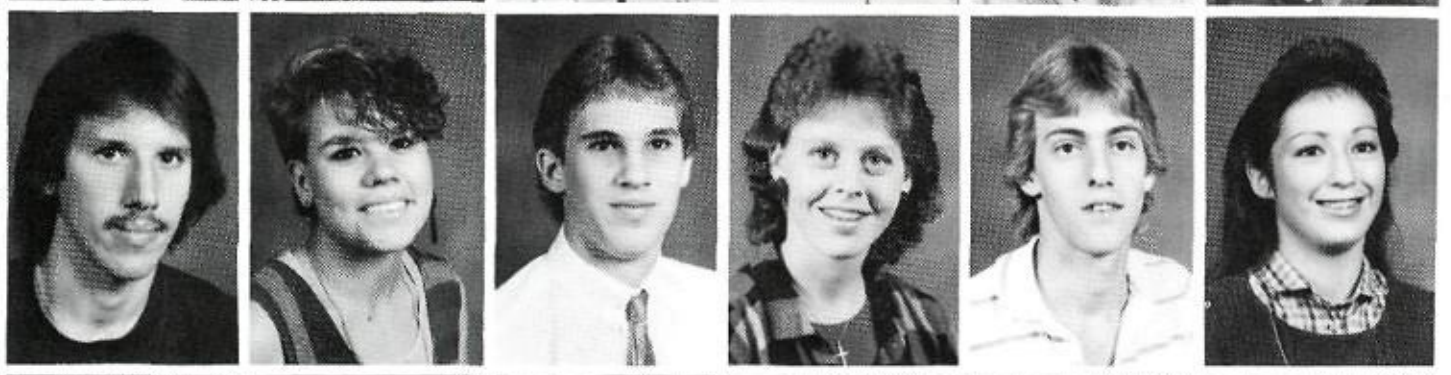

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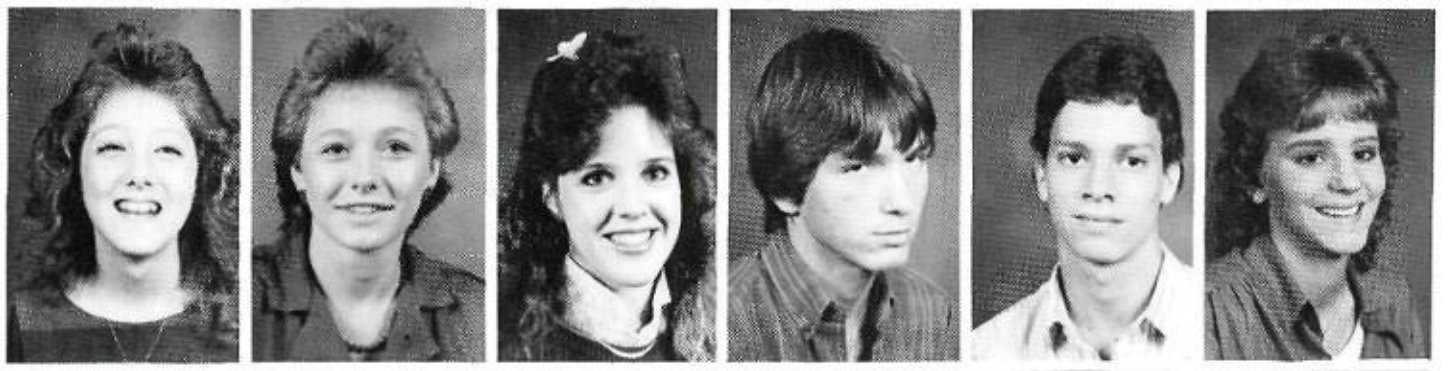

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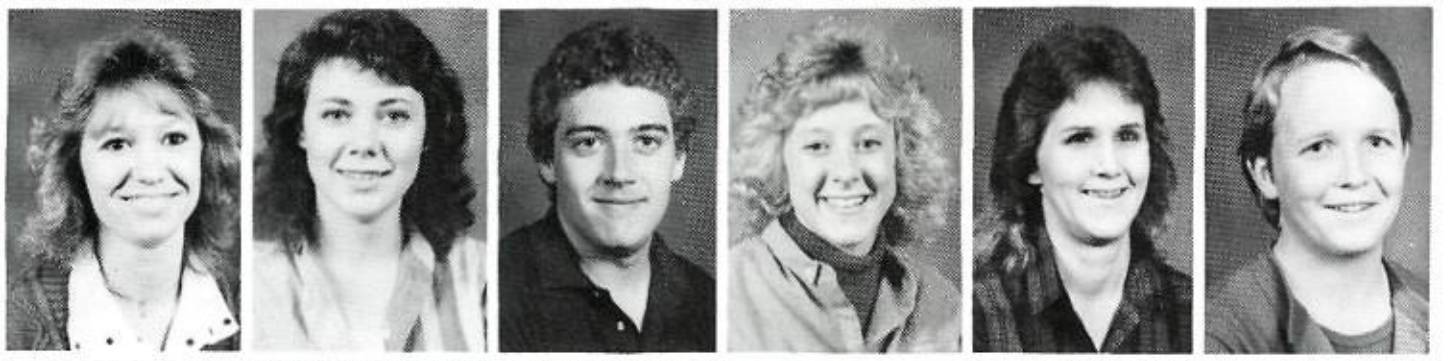

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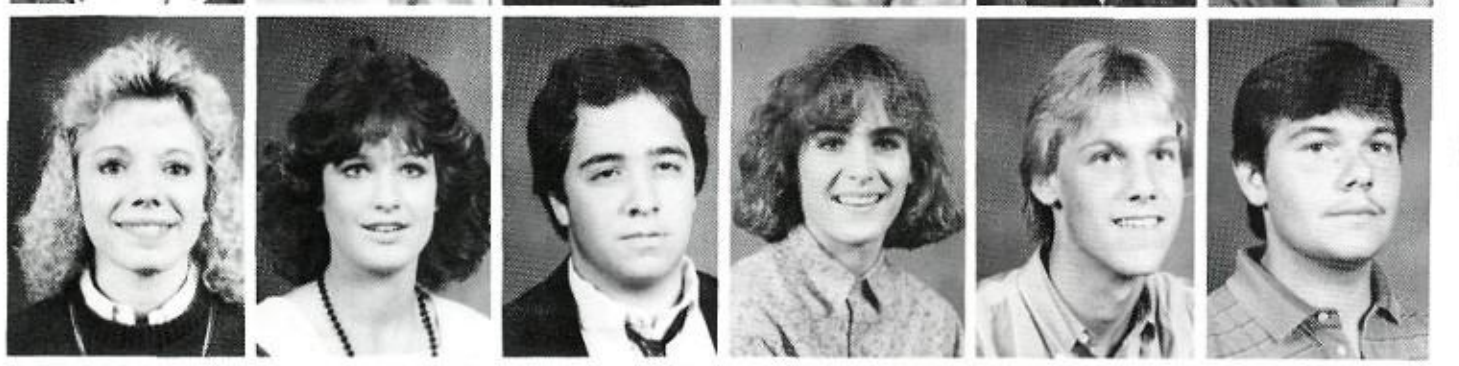

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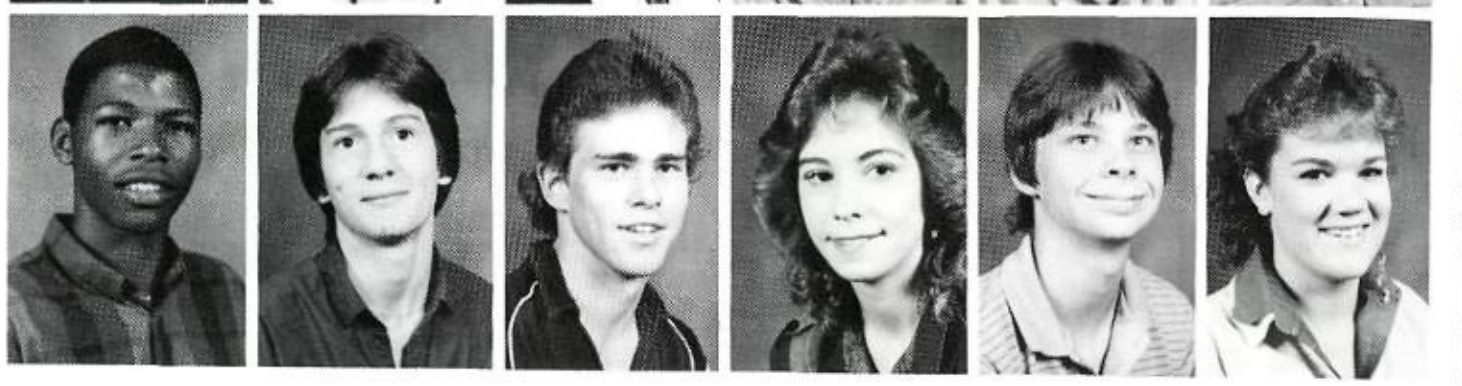

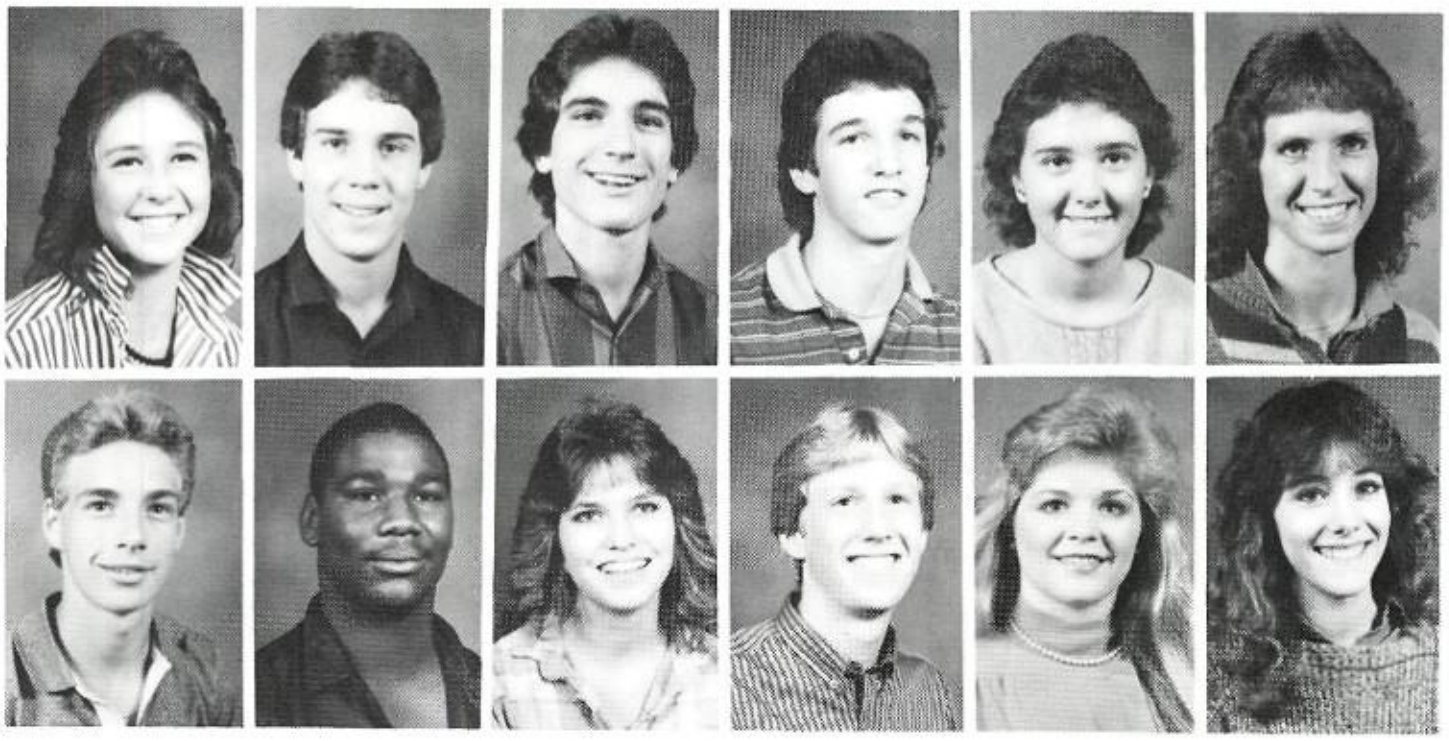

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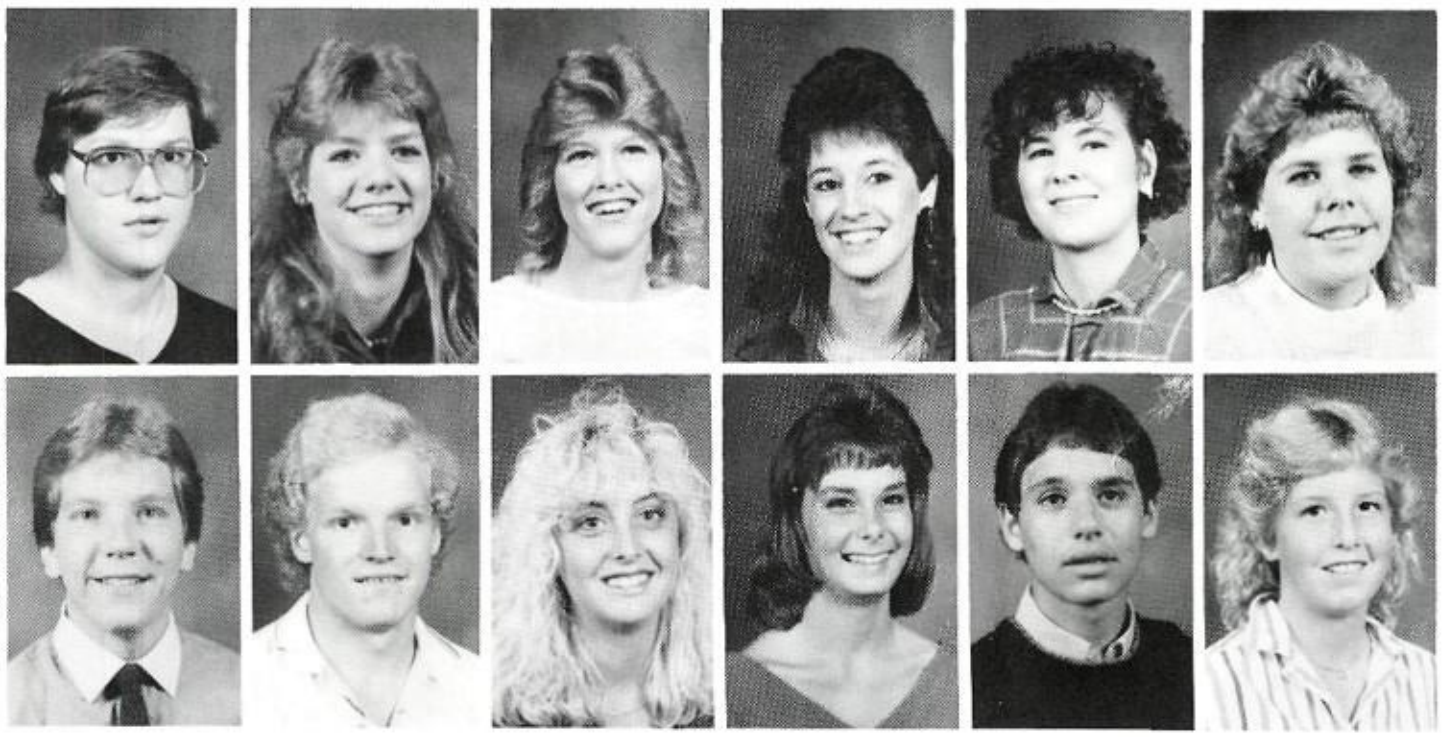

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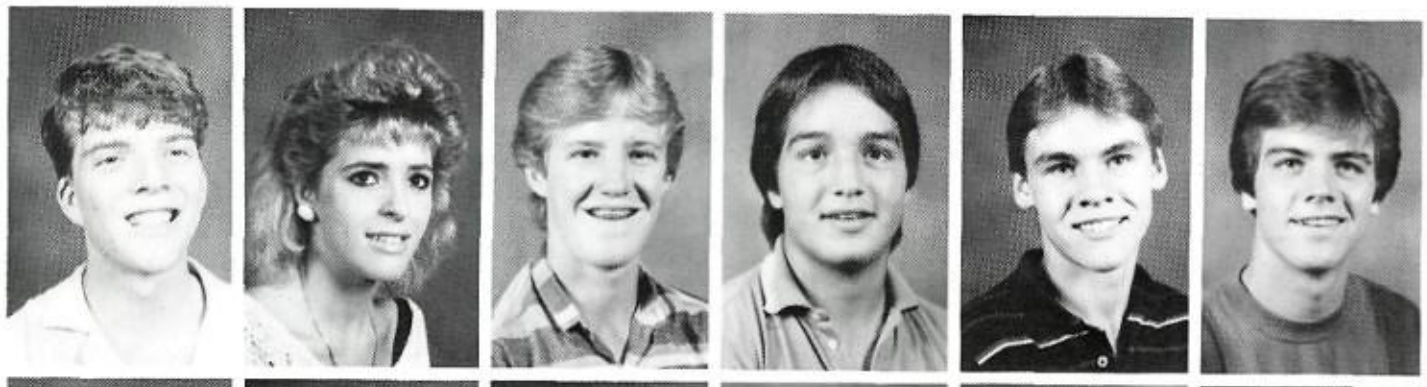

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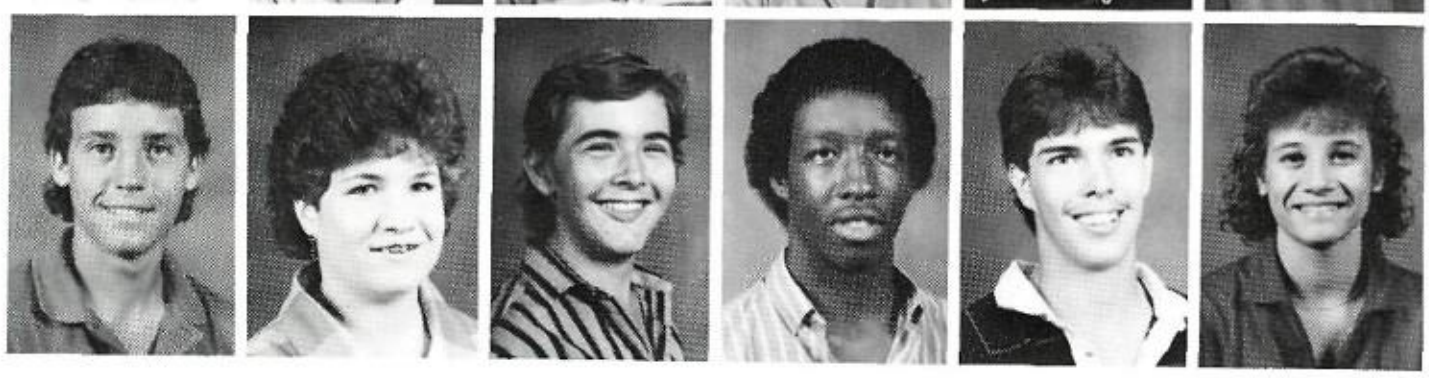

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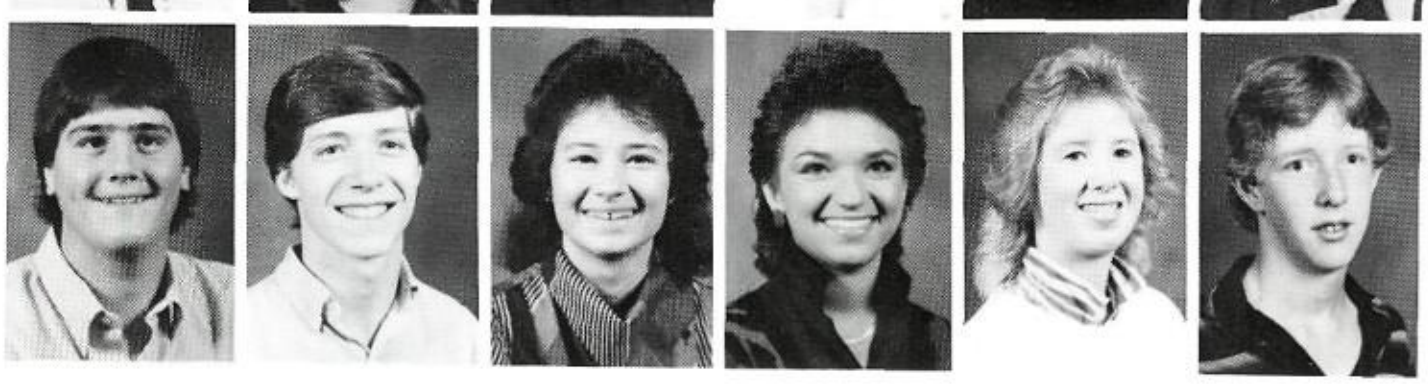

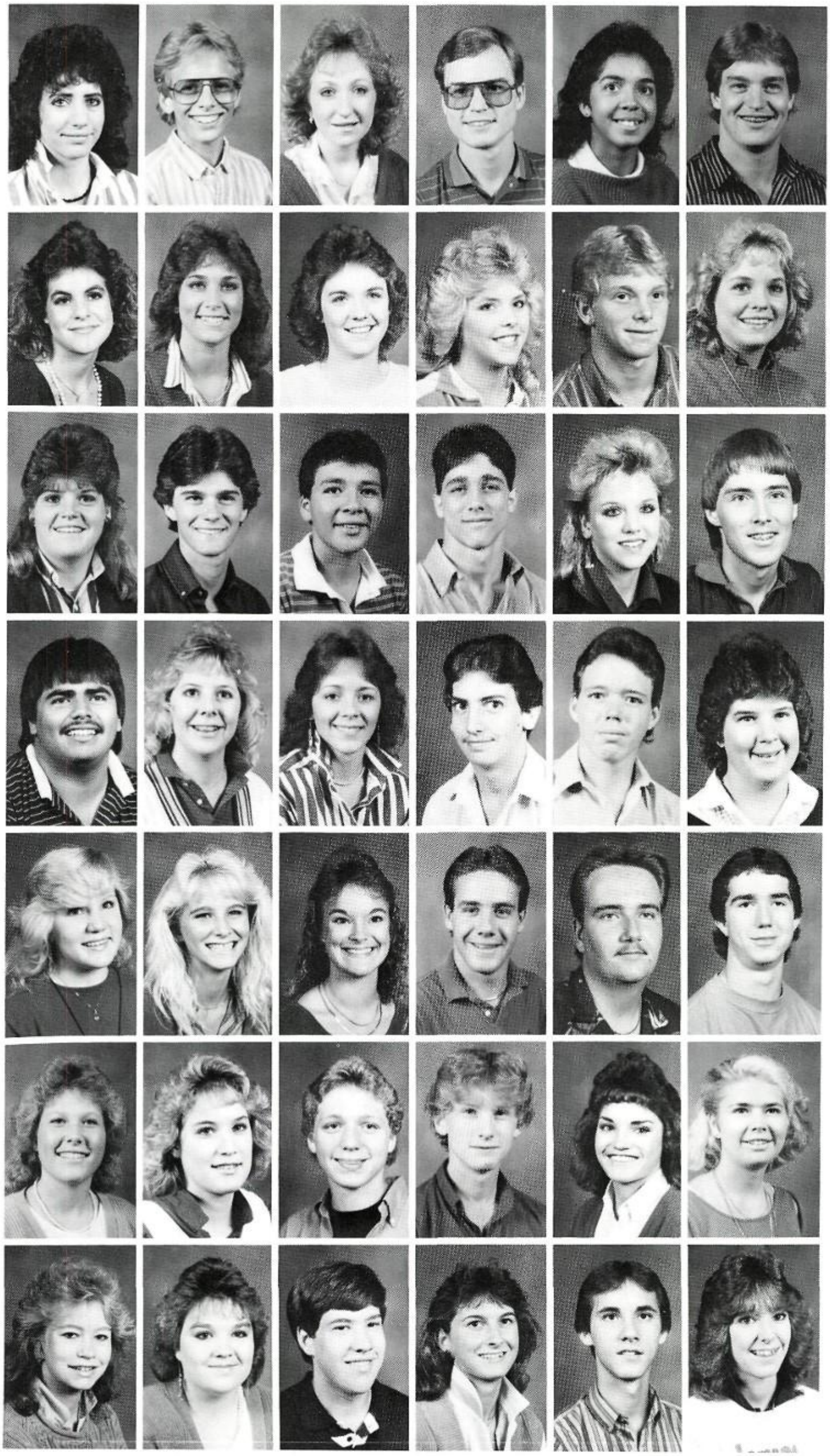

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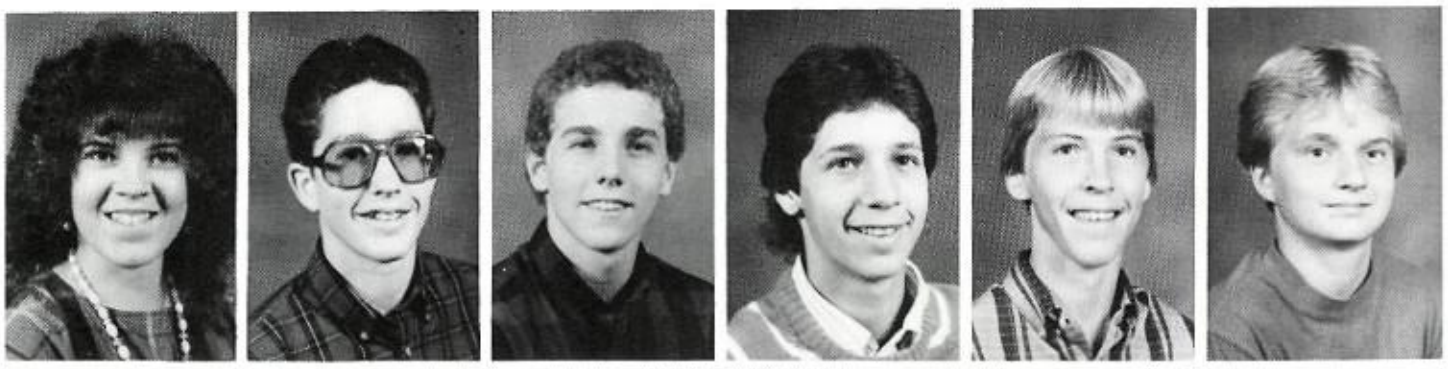

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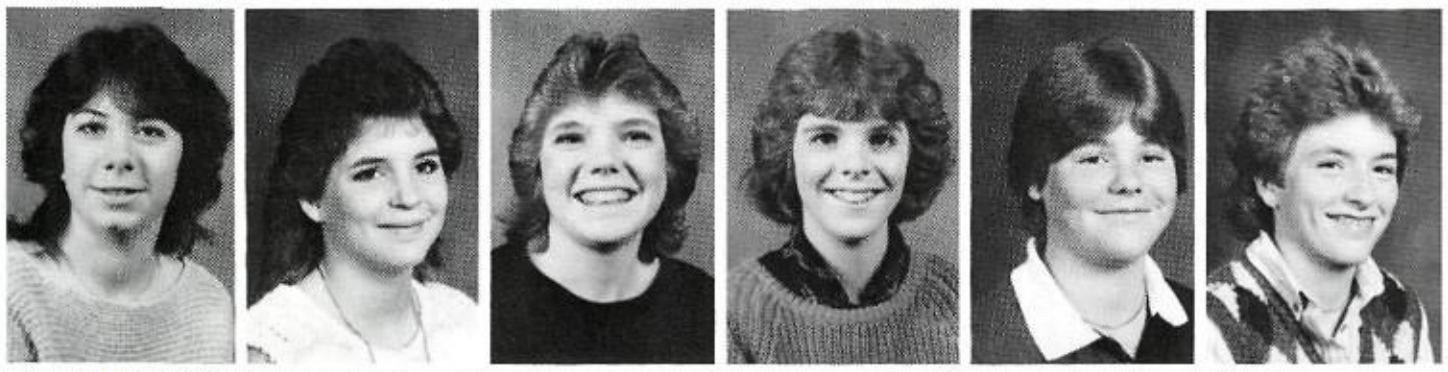

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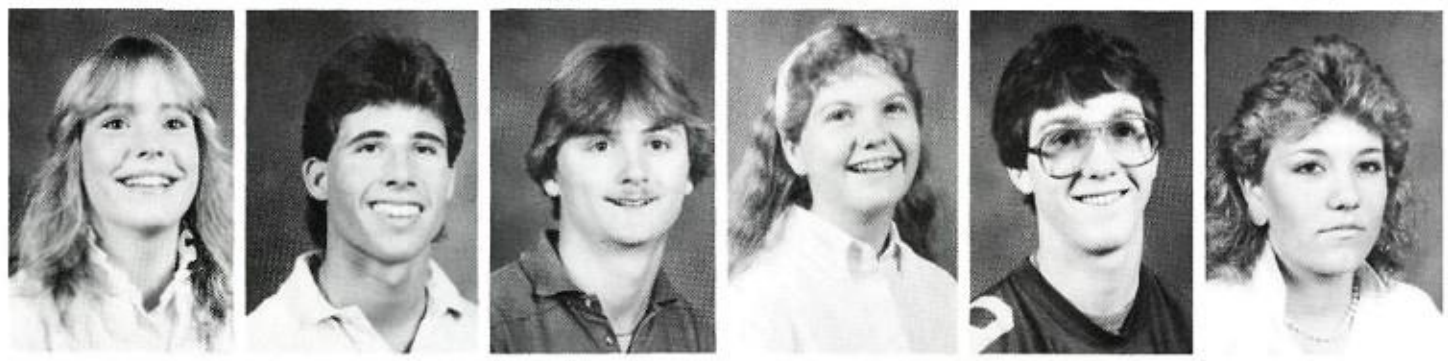

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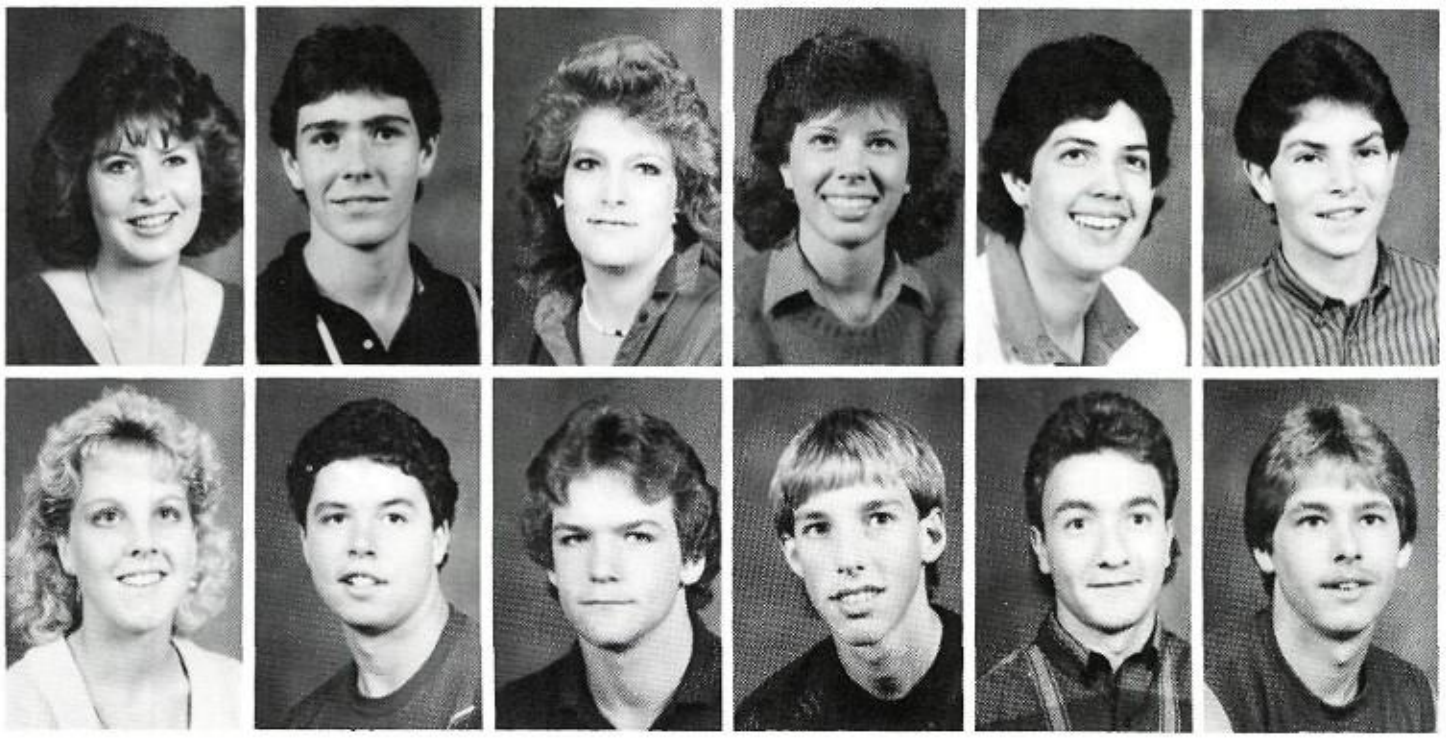

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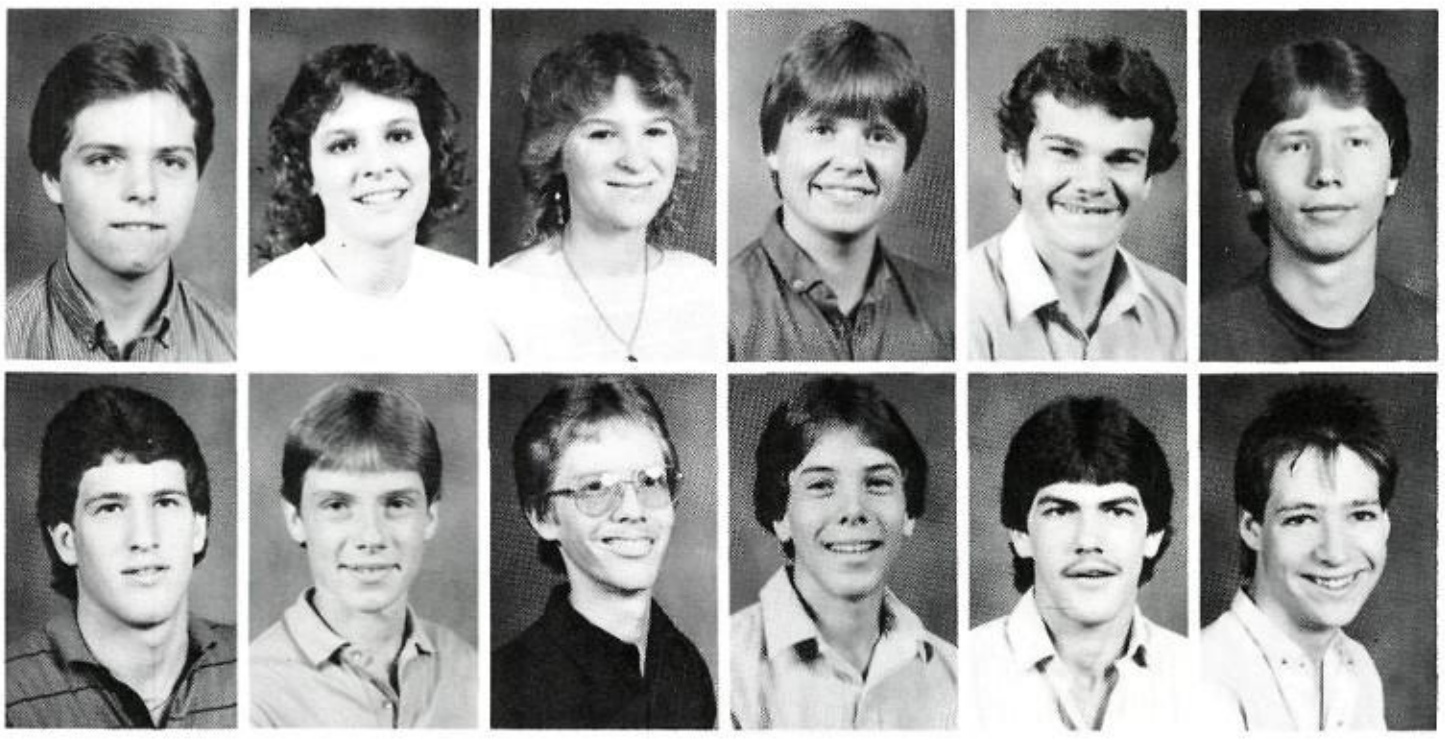

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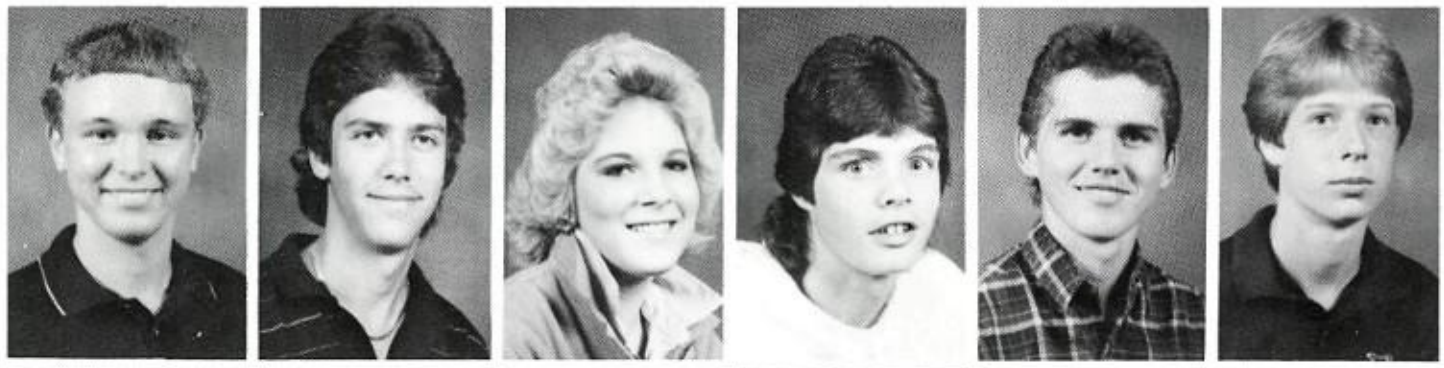

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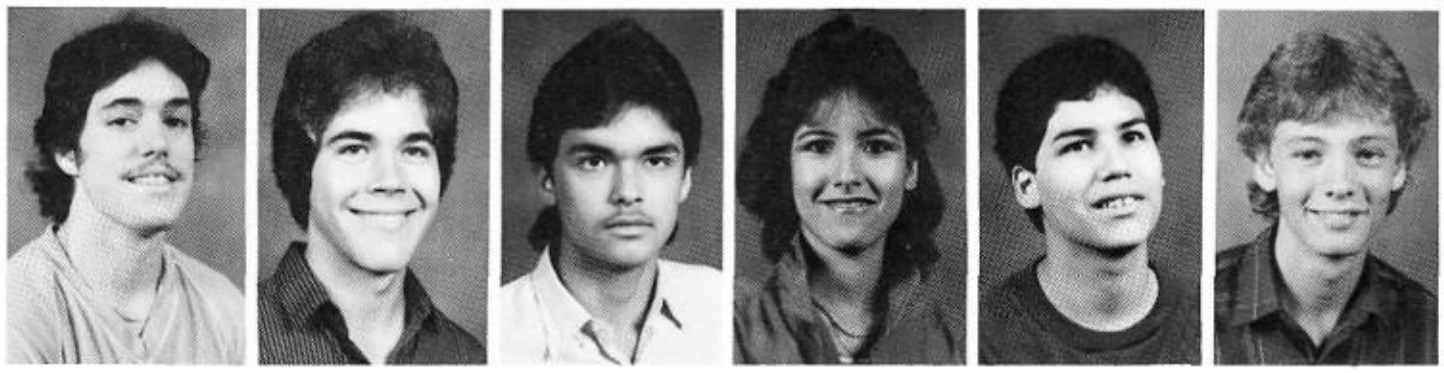

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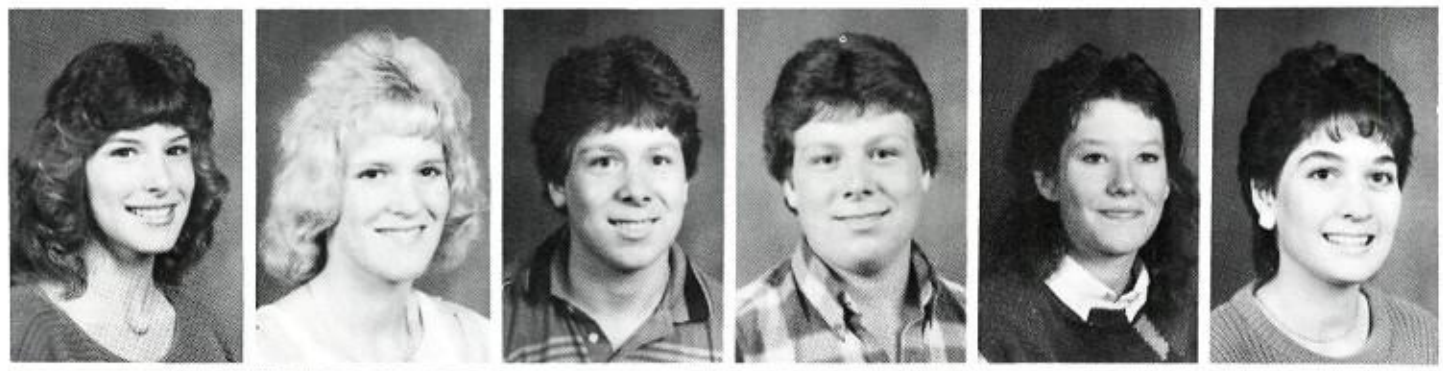

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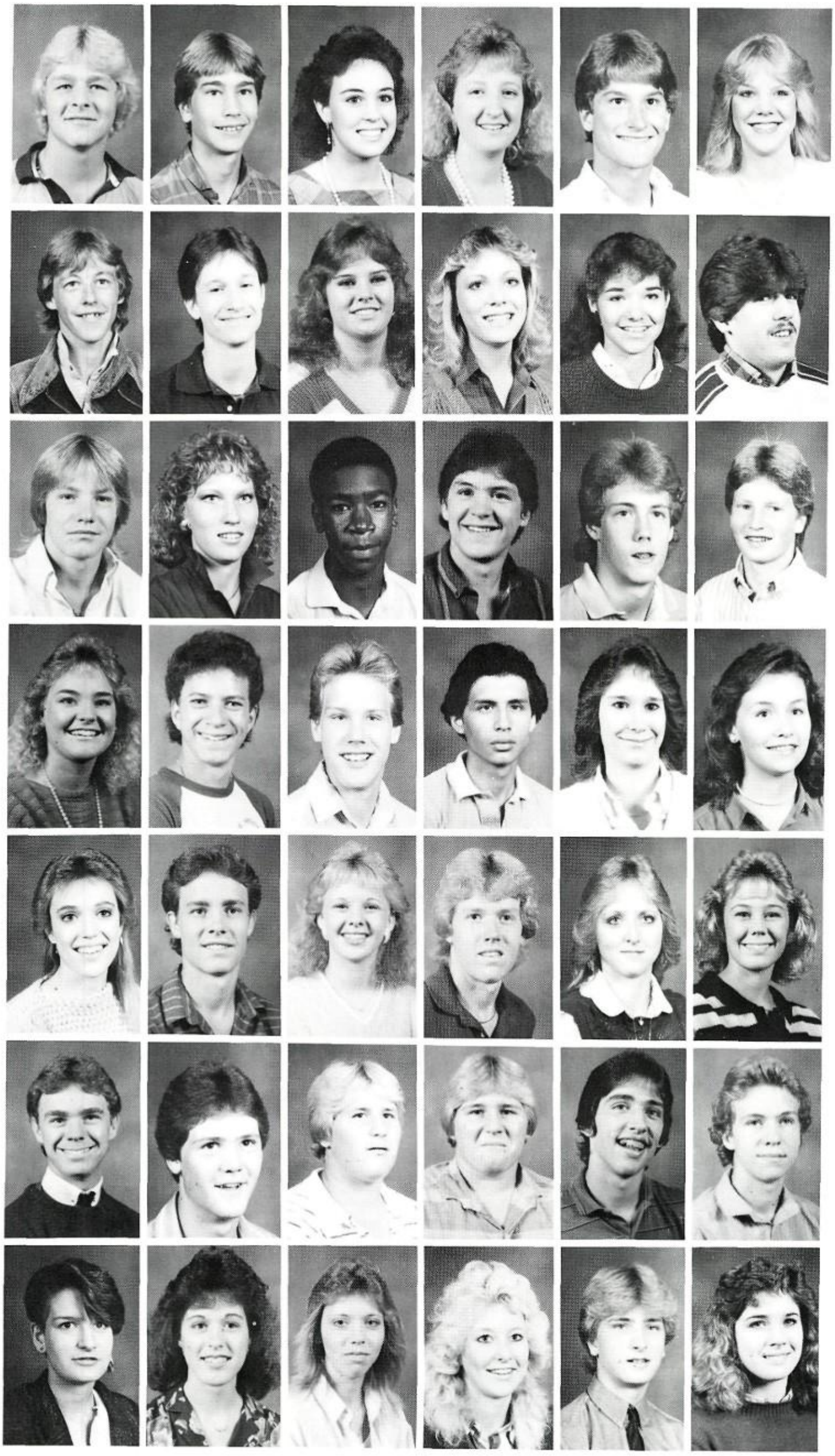

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Larry Green

Ray Gregory
Denise Griffin
Richard Griffin
Rick Griggs
Bill Groff
Sam Groh

Rachelle Groner
Jeff Groves
Aaron Guest
Paul Gutierrez
Rachelle Gwacera
Carla Haight

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Kacey Hamlet
Major Hammett
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Shelley Harber

Tim Harber
Dominic Harding
Anthony Harmon
Tom Harmon
Brian Harris
Chane Harris

Kelle Harris
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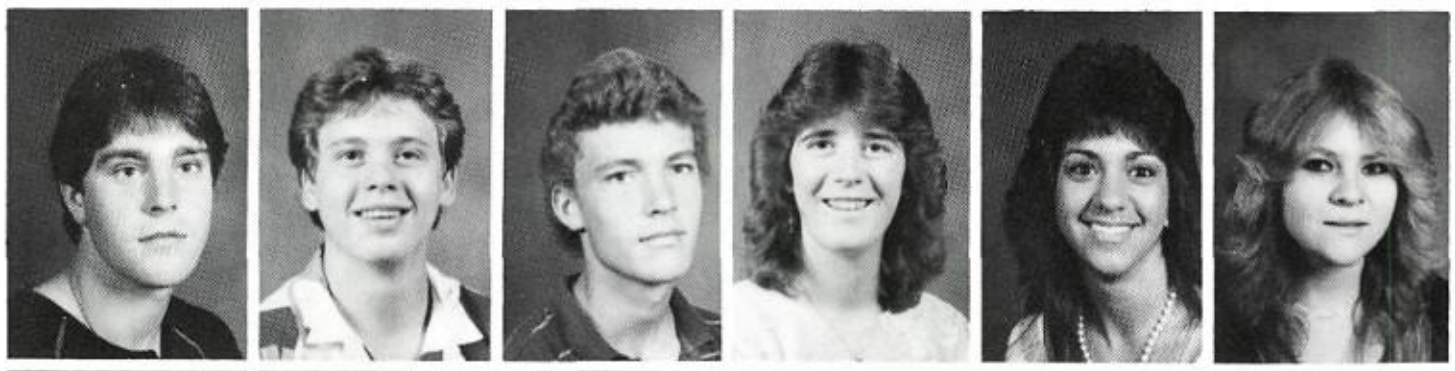

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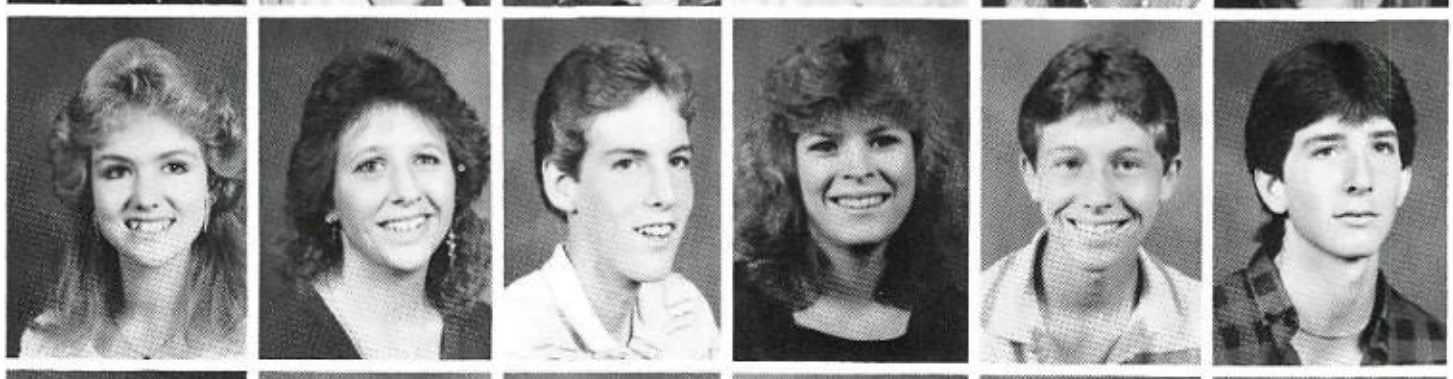

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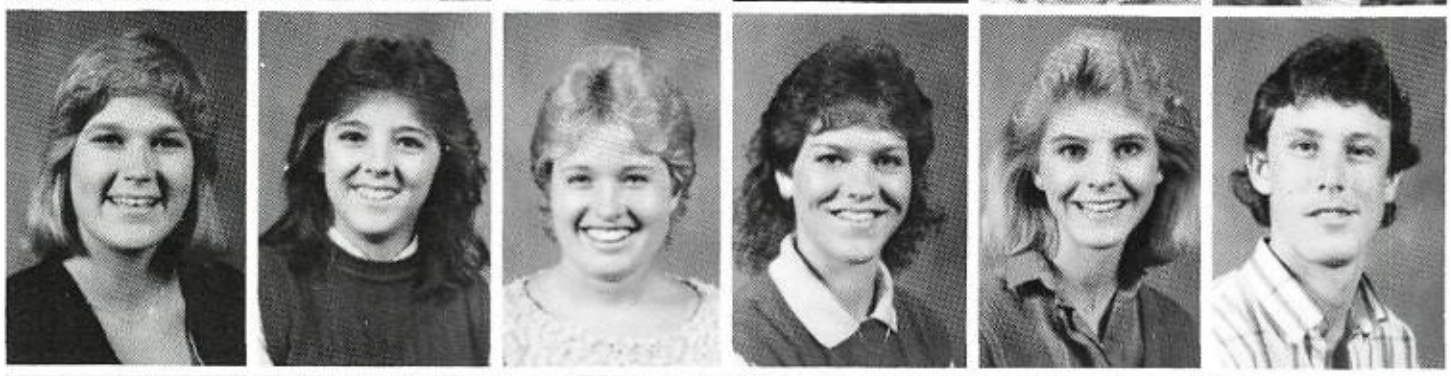

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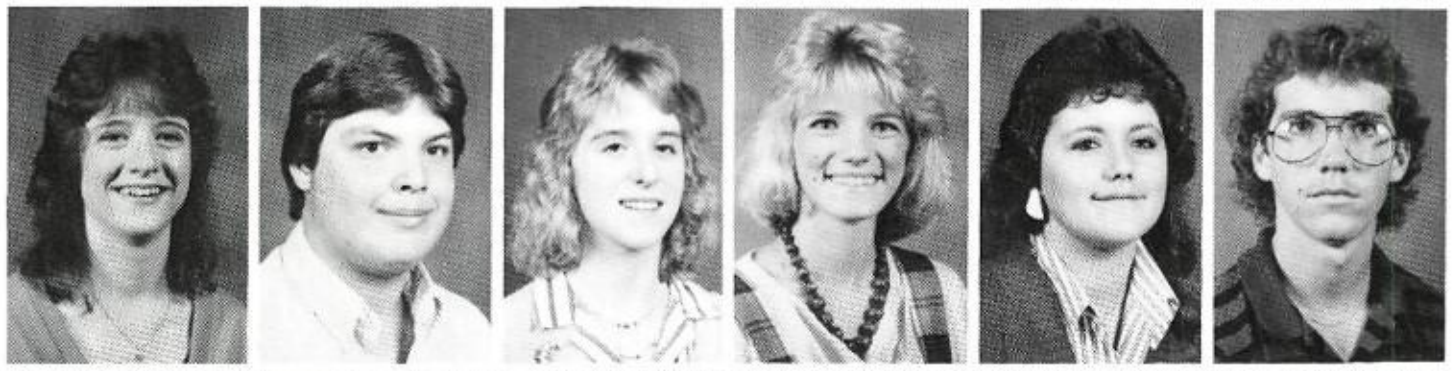

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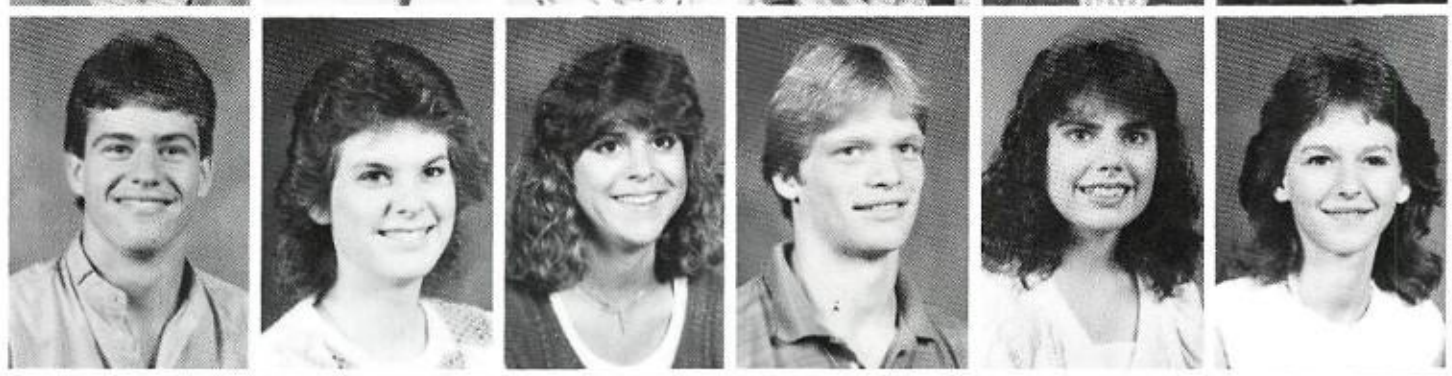

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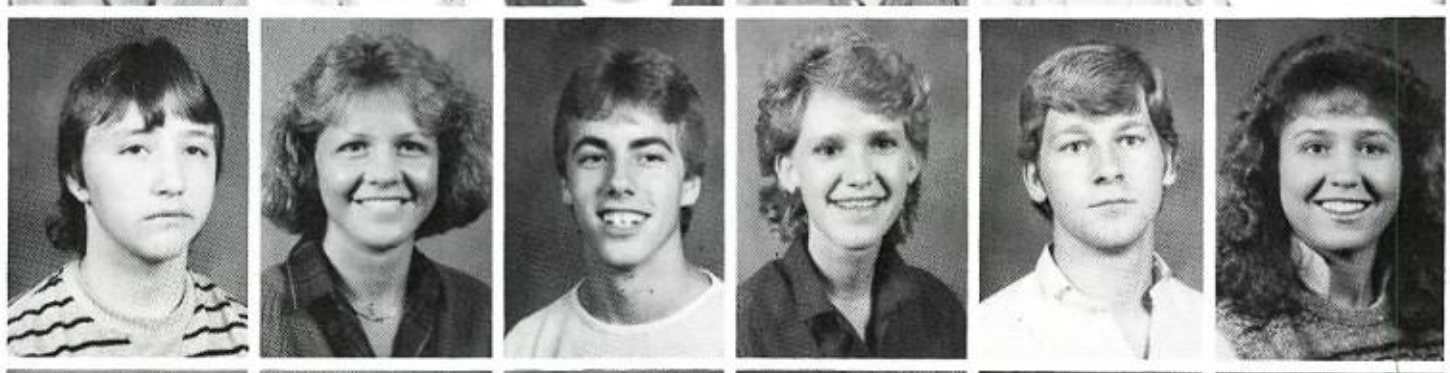

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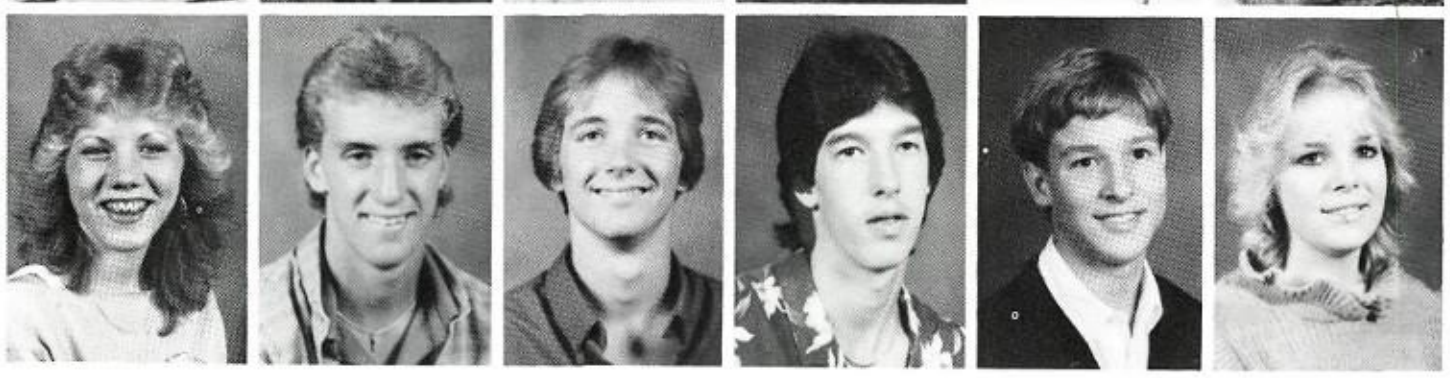

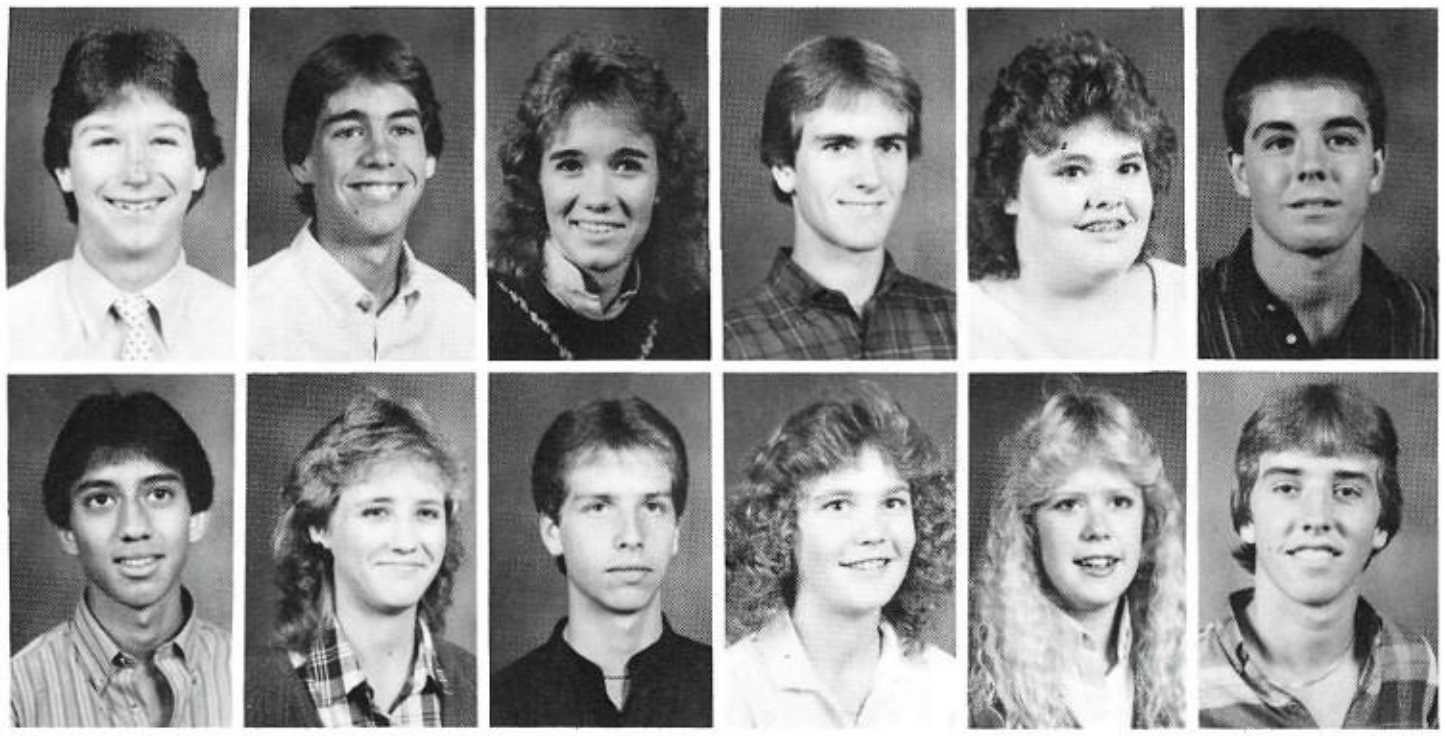

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John Hurley

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Joshua Jackson
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Julie Johnson
Scott Johnson

Lynette Dewey in the sophomore office.

Charles Johnston
Lisa Johnston
Brenda Jones
Kerri Jones
Meladee Jones
Philip Jones

Vicki Jones
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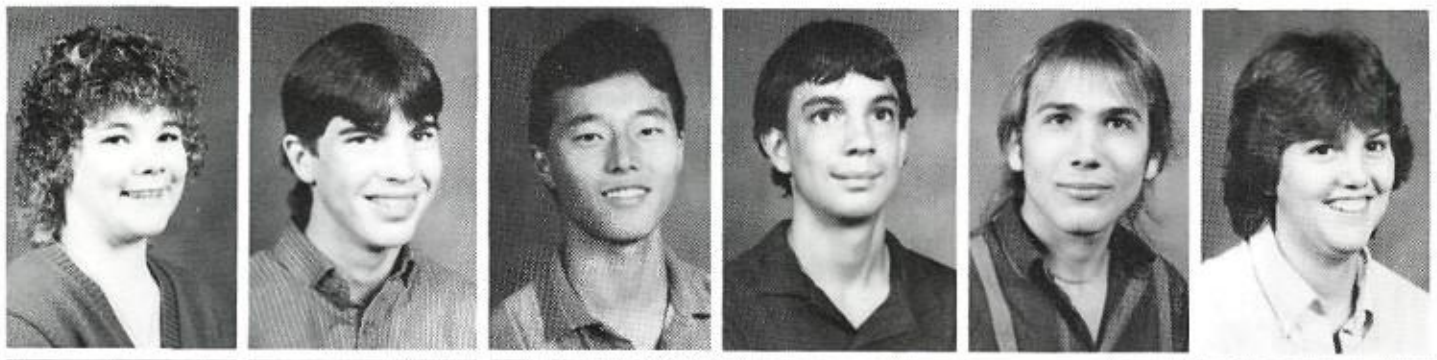

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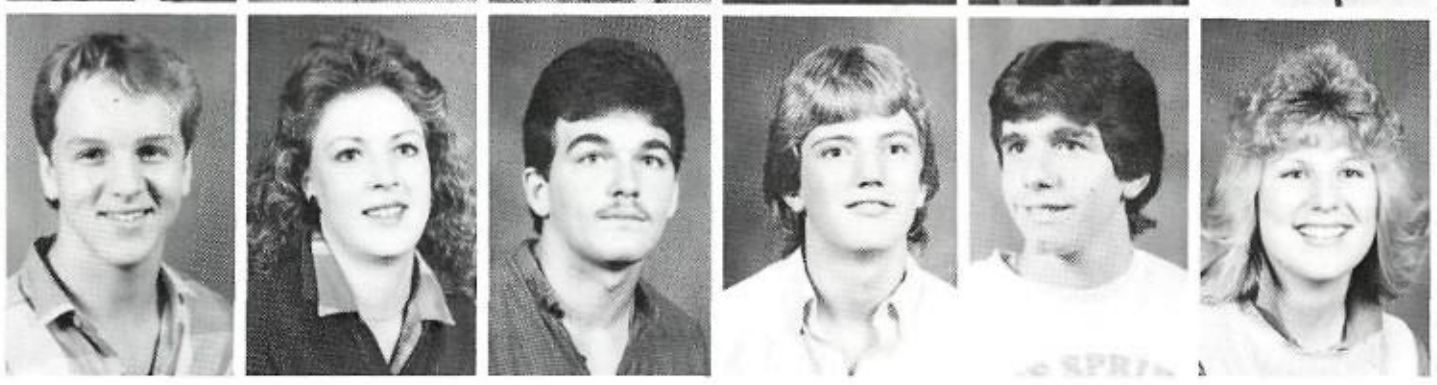

Juniors during a football game.

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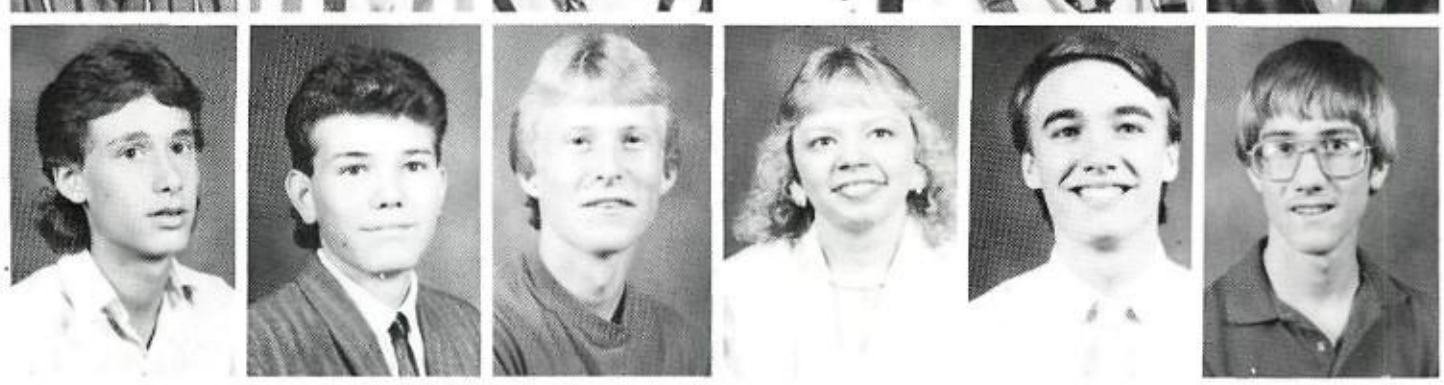

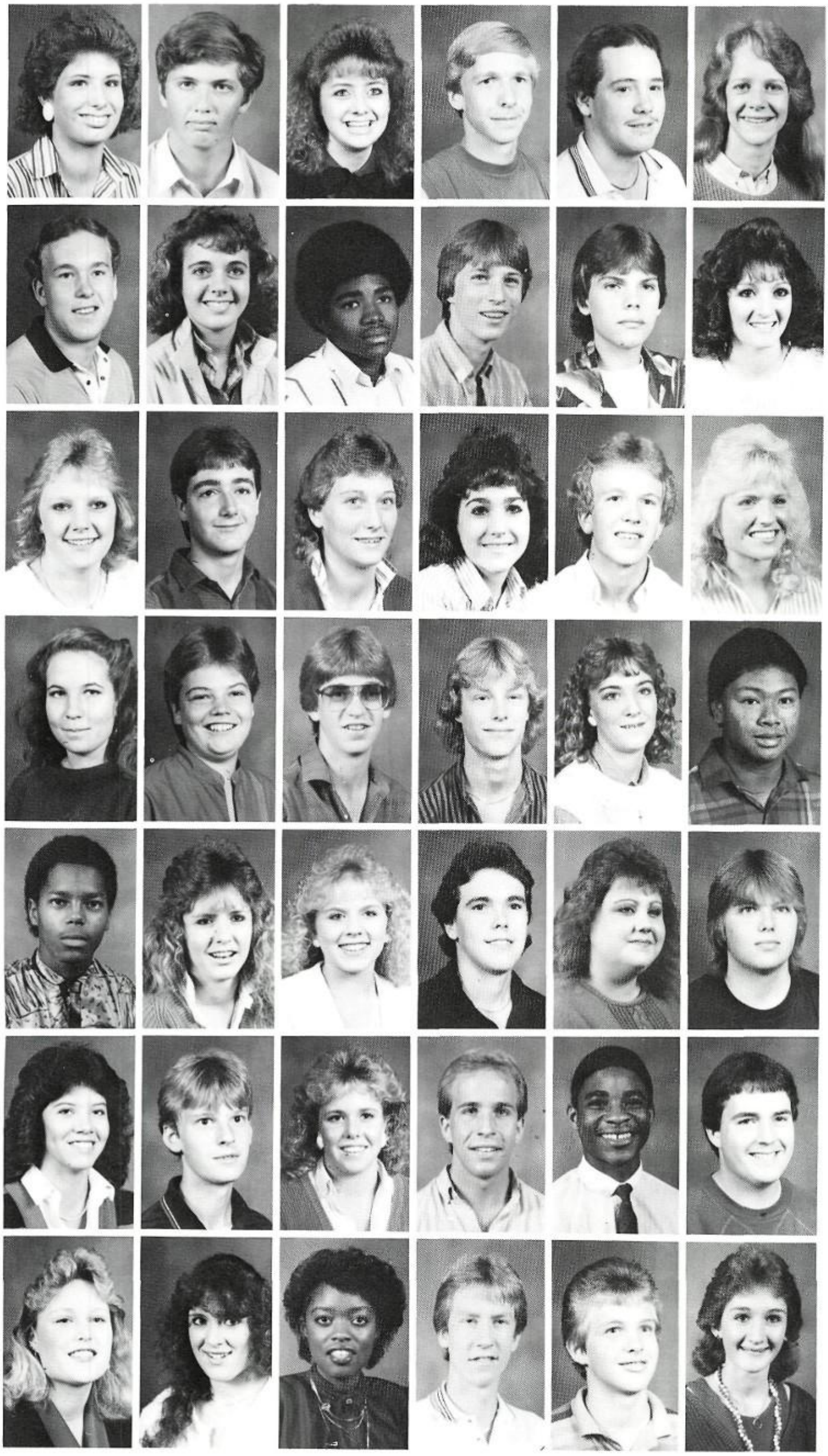

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Tammy Lierly

Kim Logan
Nick Lombardo
Janice Long
Kellie Long
Robbie Long
Jenny Lonowski

Kim Lovegreen
Dan Lynch
Steve Lynch
Chris Maddox
Nola Maggard
Ben Maliwat

Major Mann
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Tricia Marchese
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Fred Martin

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Kevin Masters
Kim Masters
Peter McBride
Kris McCall
John McCarter

Tammy McClanahan
Martha McClary
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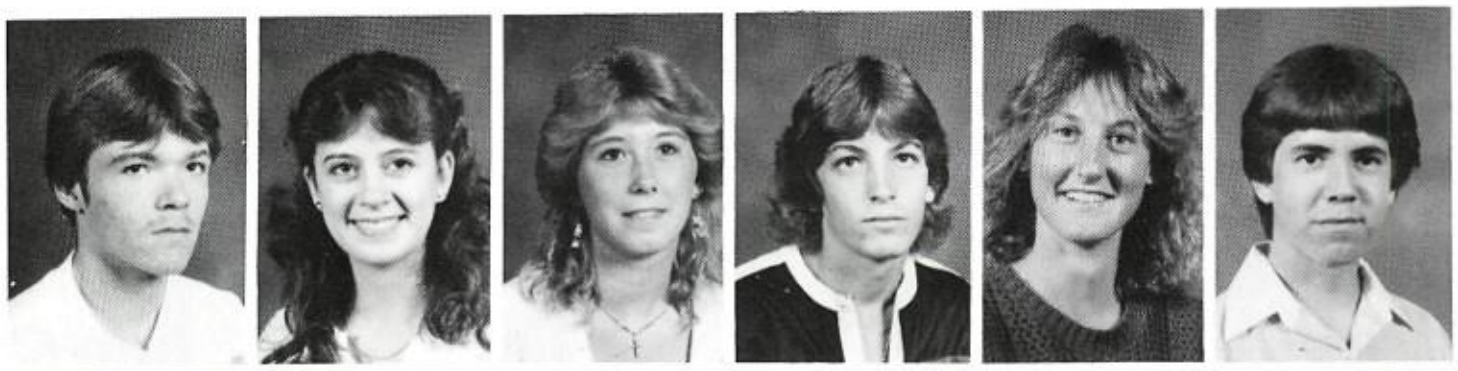

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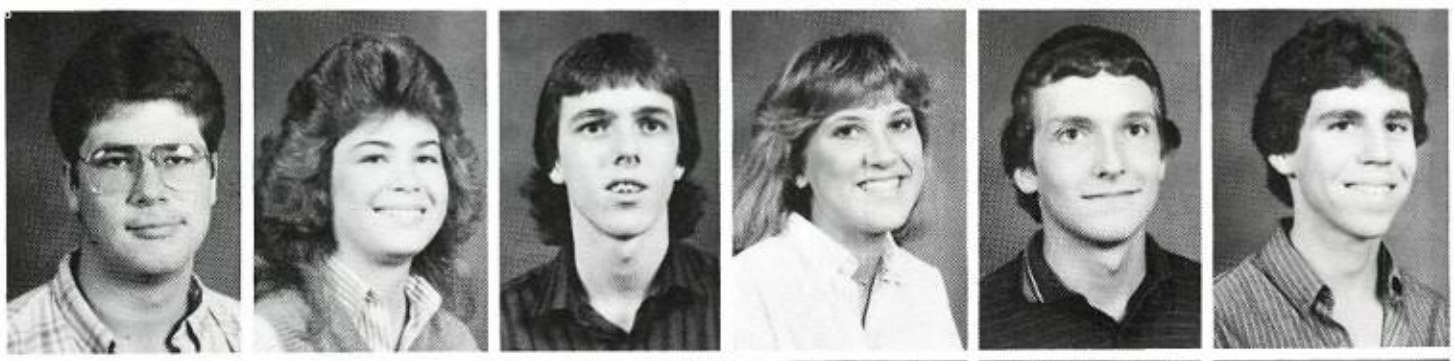

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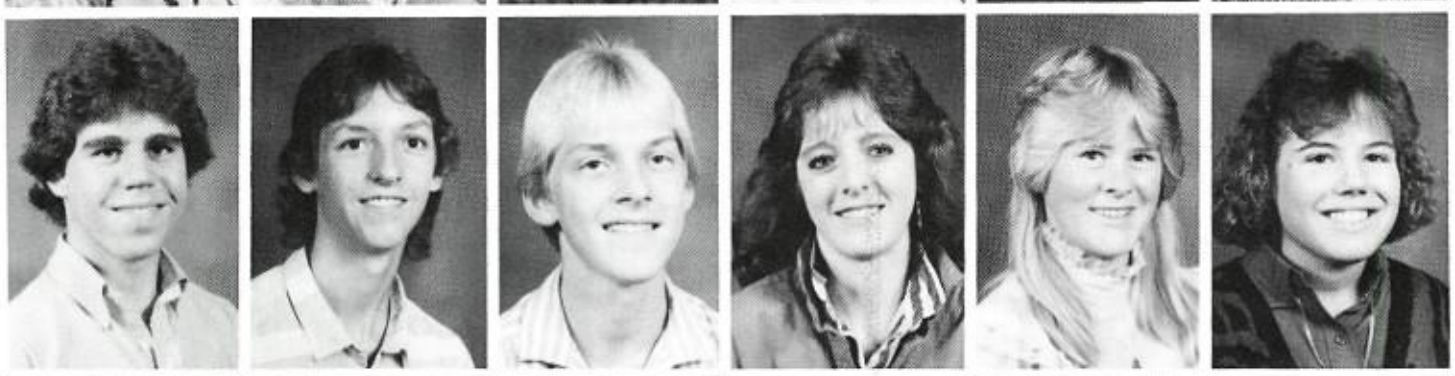

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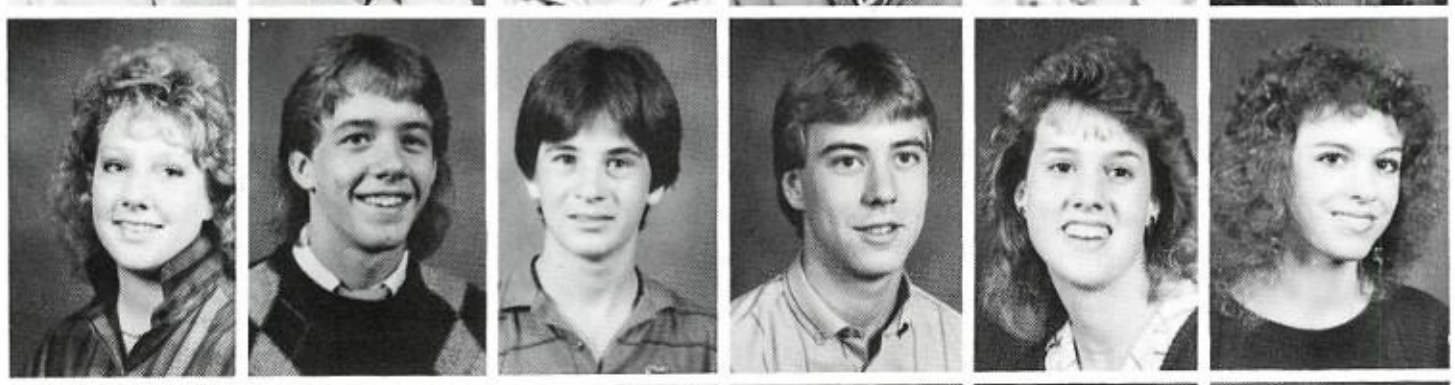

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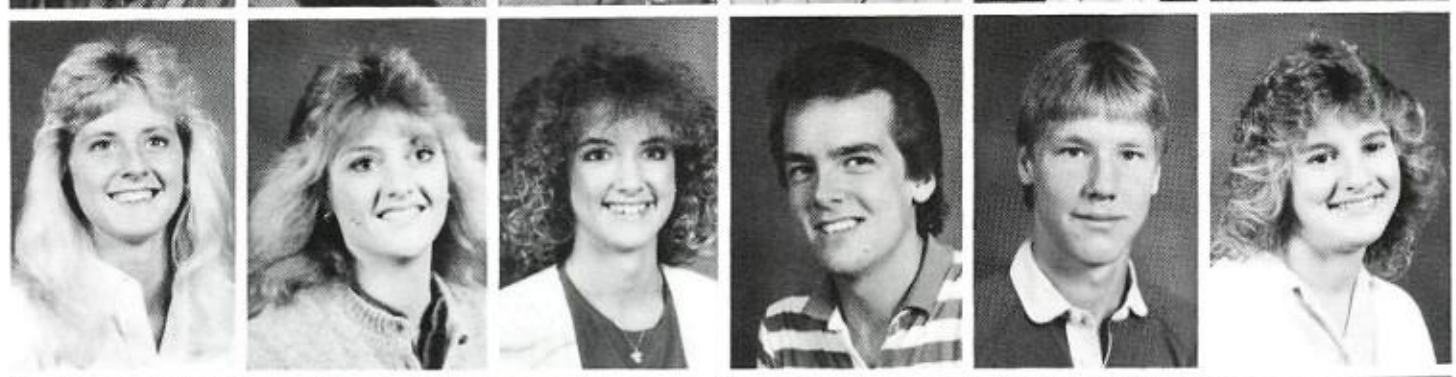

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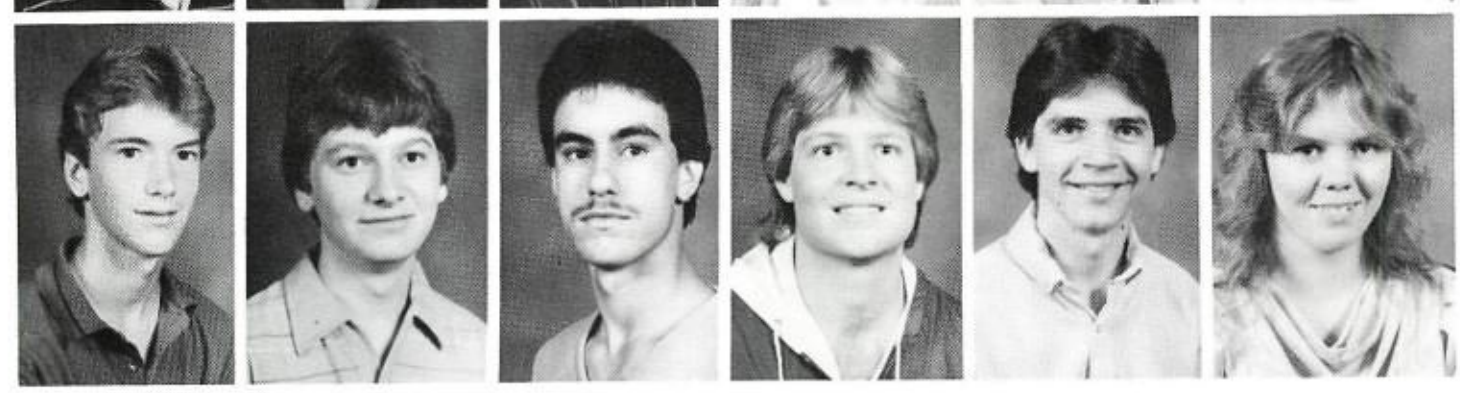

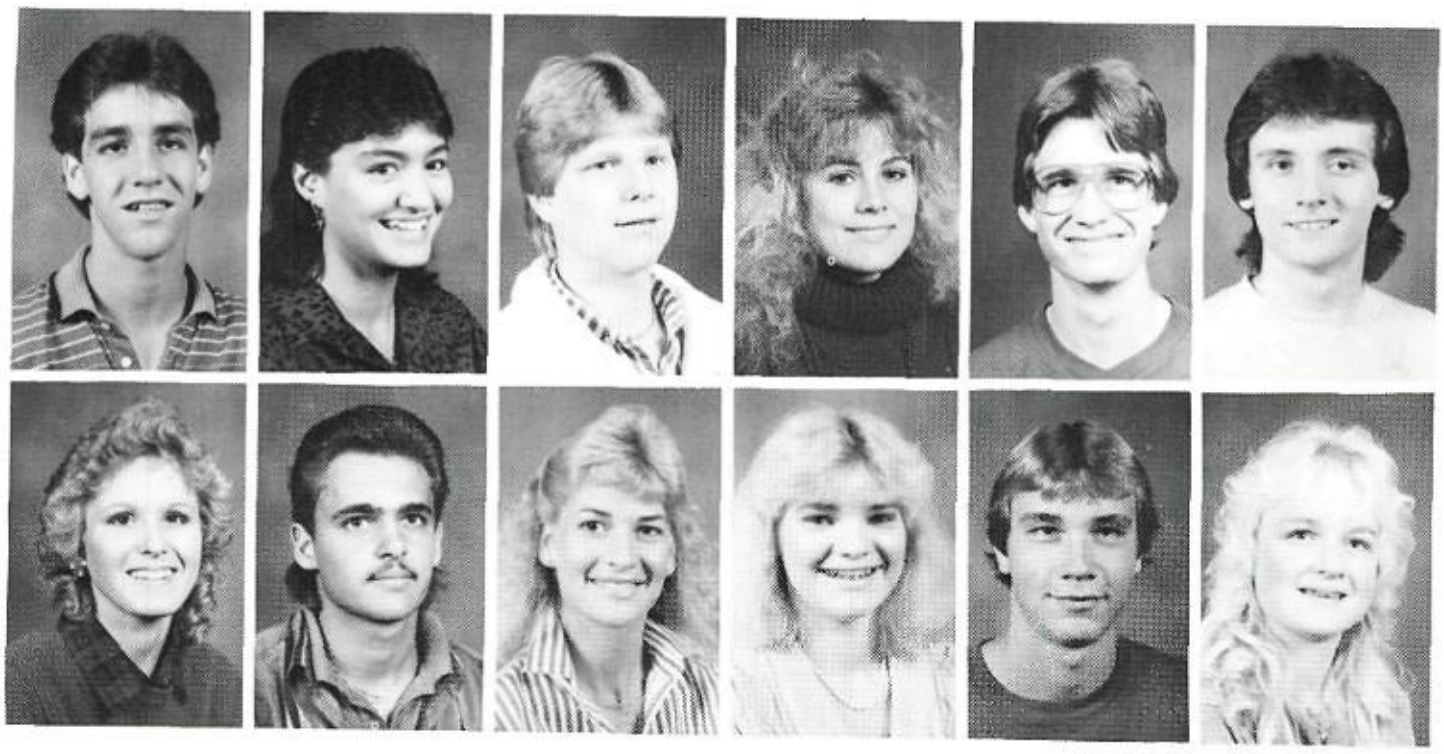

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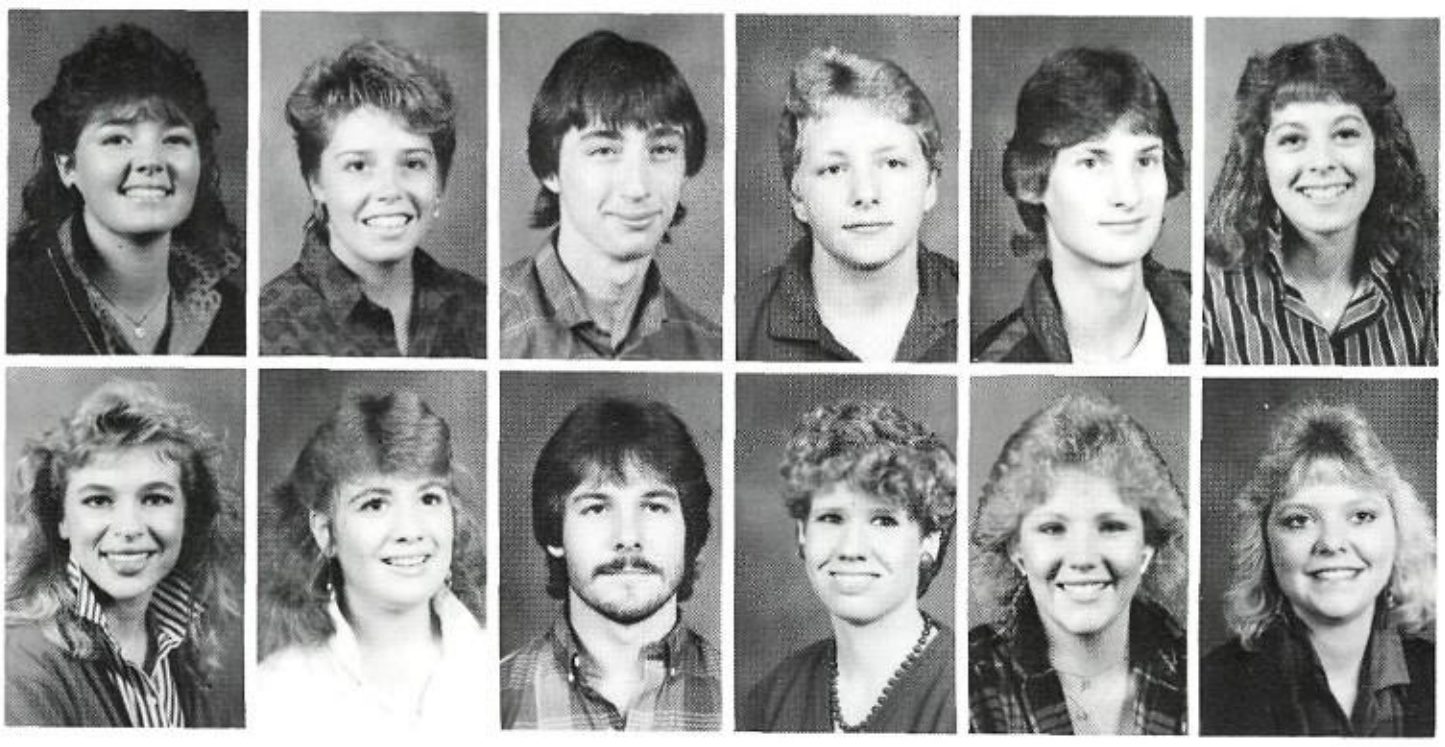

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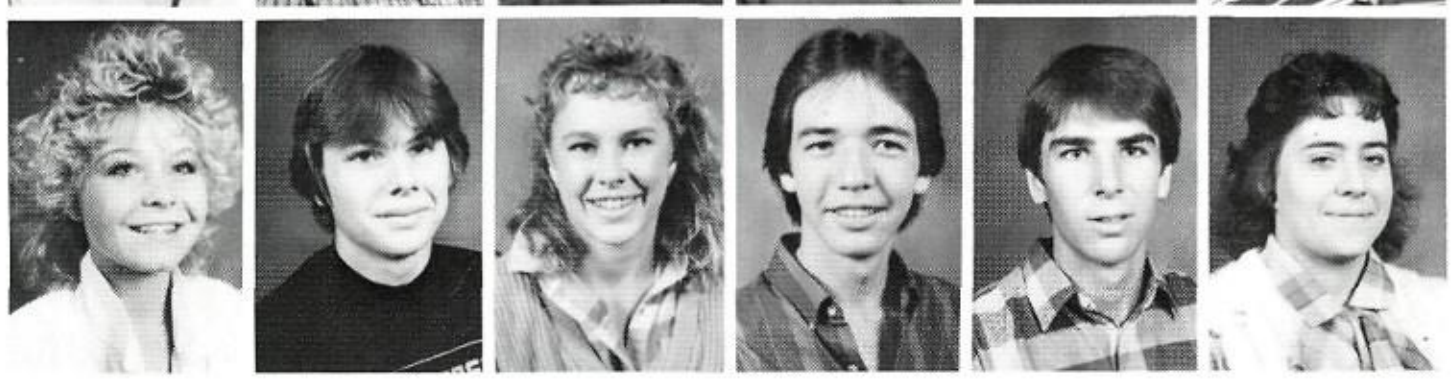

Denise Skaggs, Kellie Long at the Homecoming bonfire.

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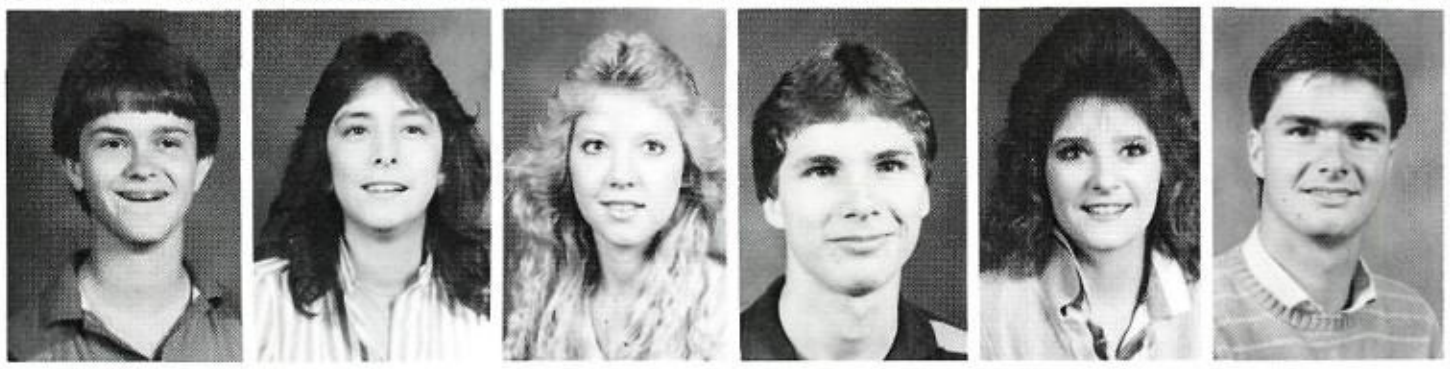

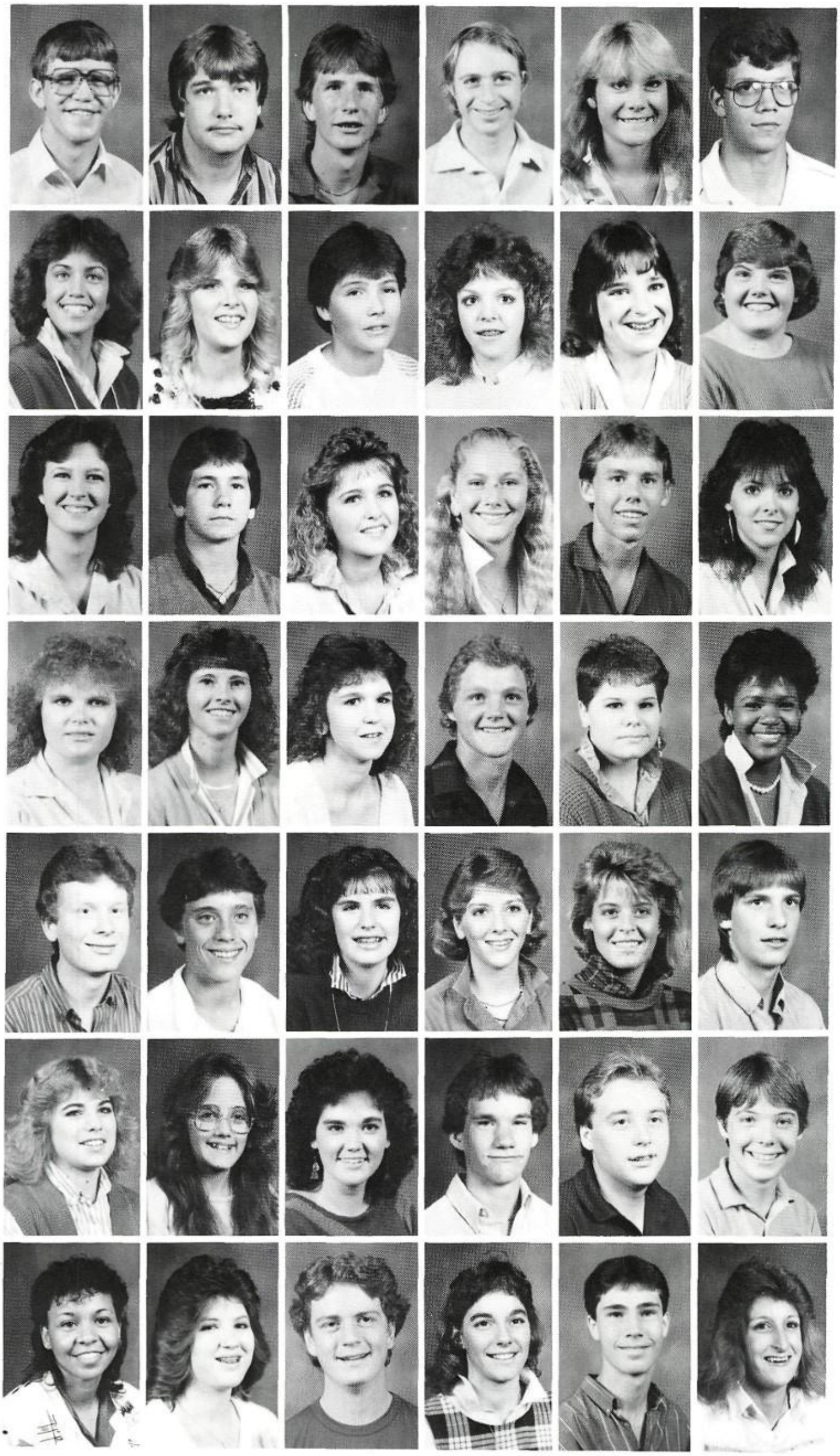

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Julie Rundlet
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Larry Ryland

Melissa Samrany
Jennifer Sander
Jamesine Sanders
Matt Sanders
Nicholas Santamarila
Brian Sartain

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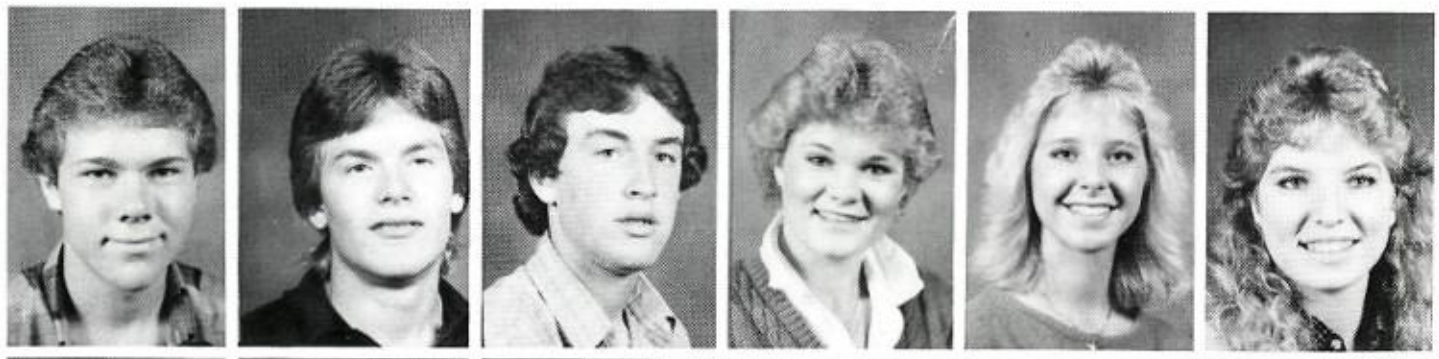

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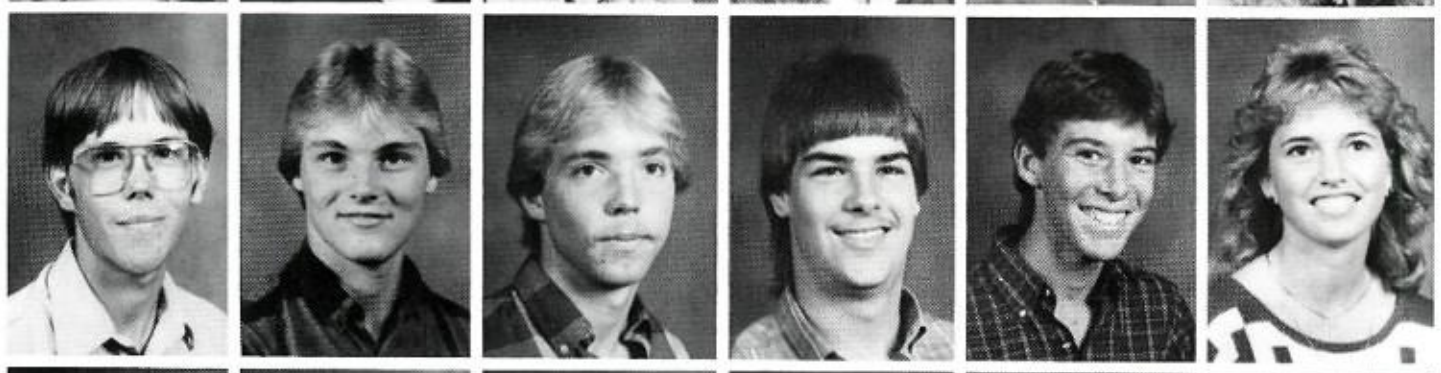

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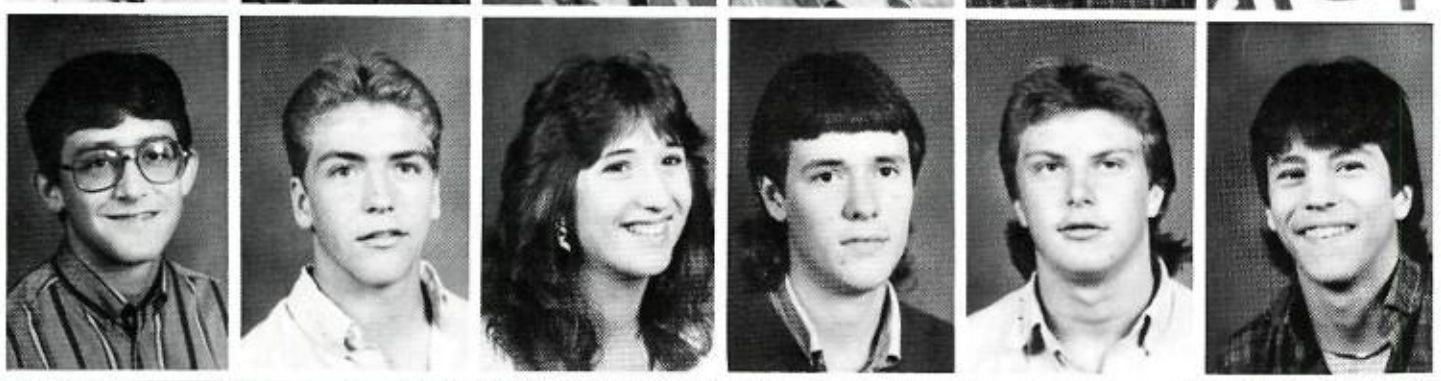

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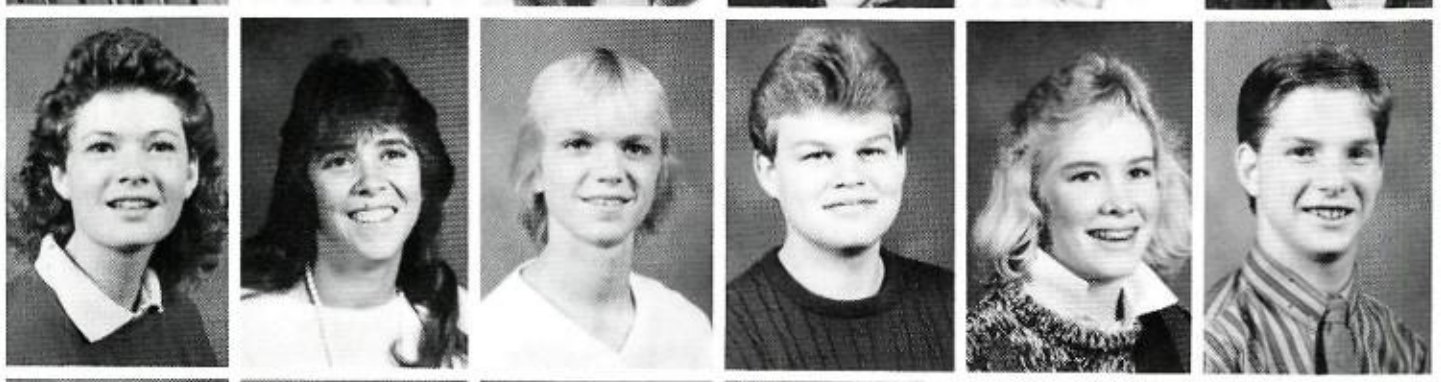

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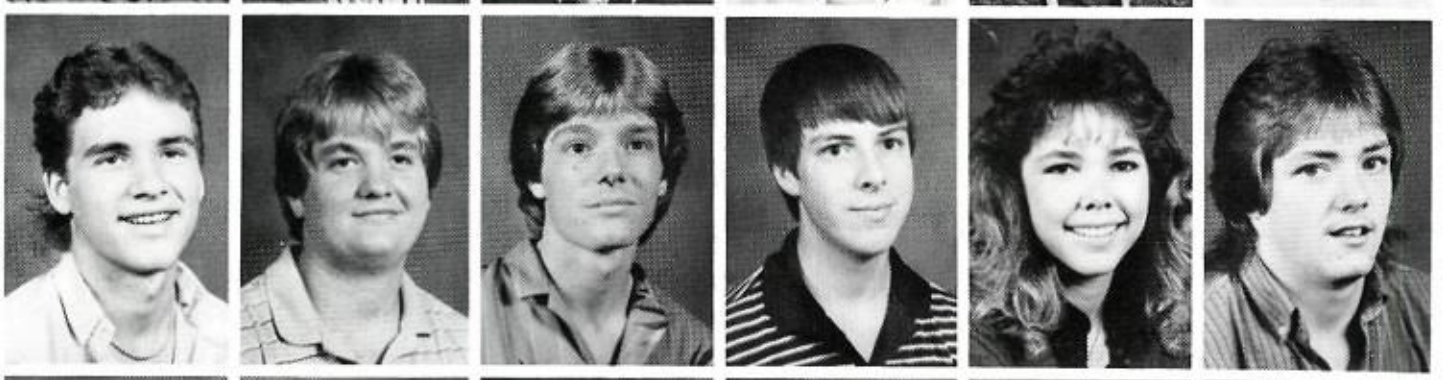

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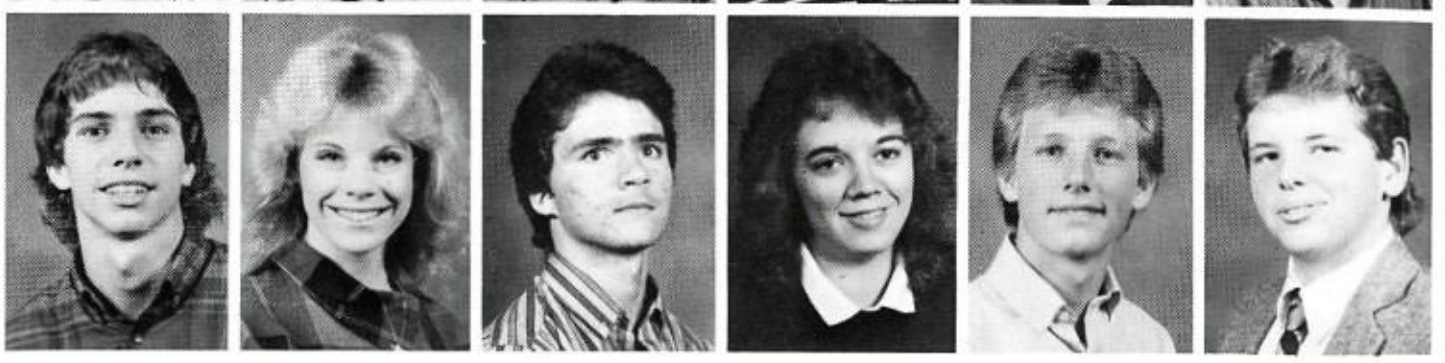

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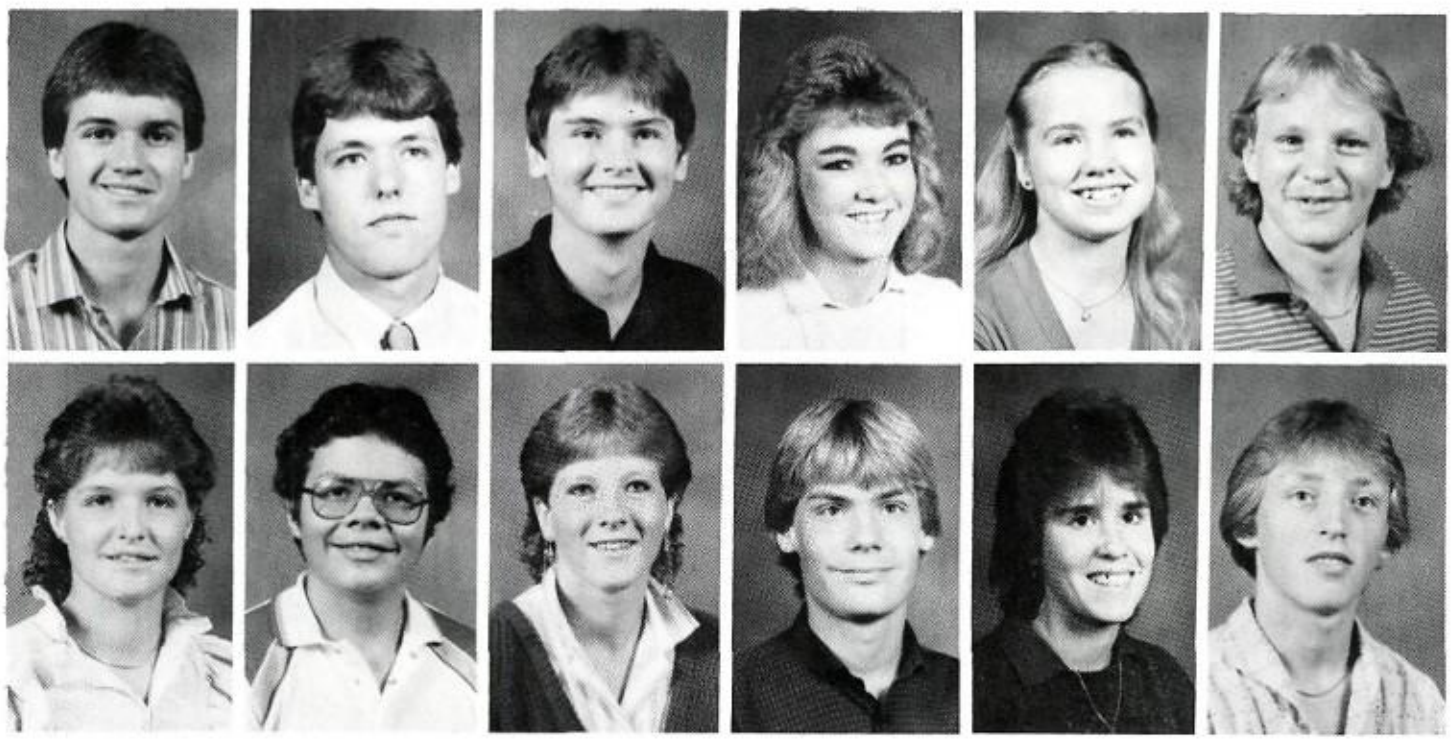
Troy Stiff

Shannon Lewellen *does some last minute studying on the way to class.*



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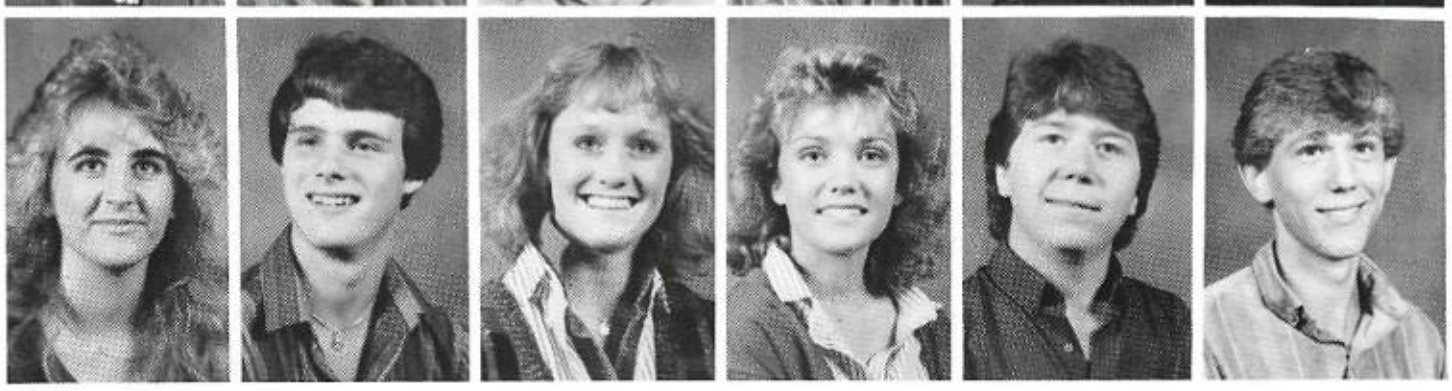

Jason Hildebrand prepares to pass the ball.

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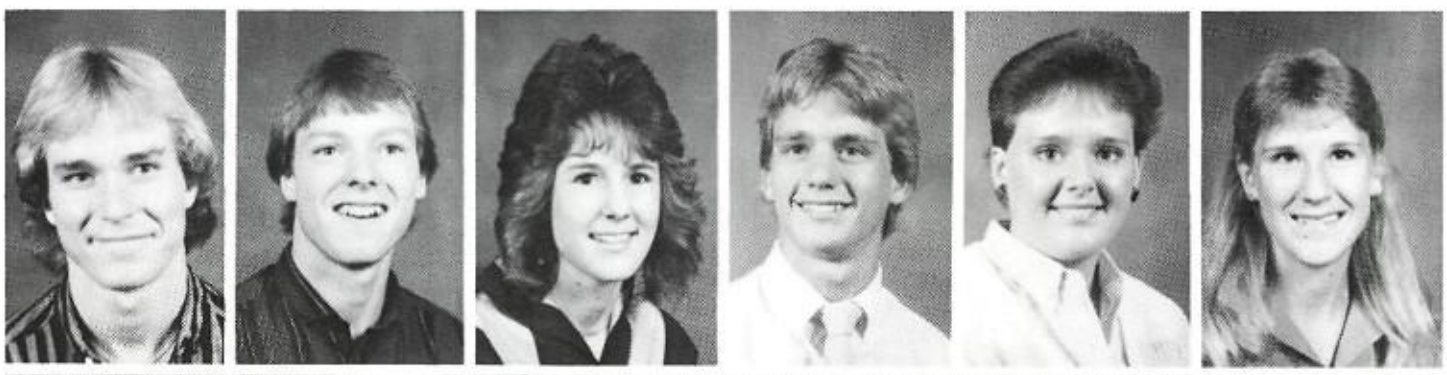

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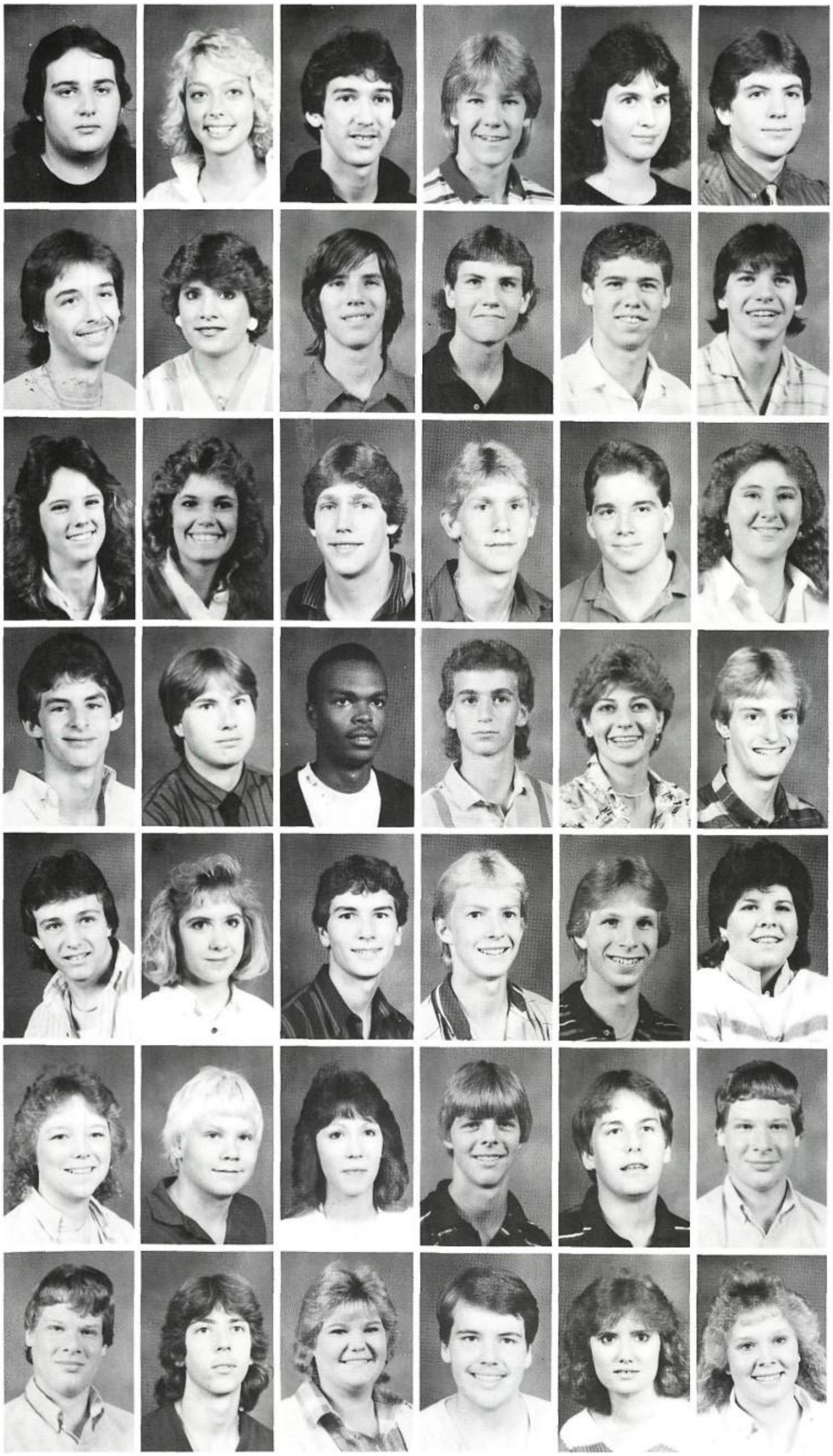

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Brad Weddle
Aaron Weinshienk
Sheryl Welcher

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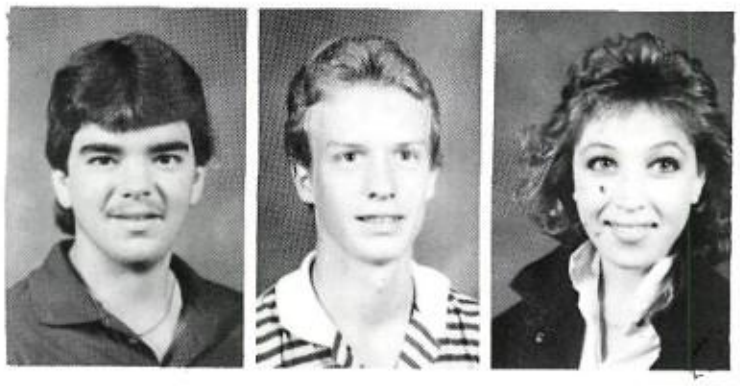
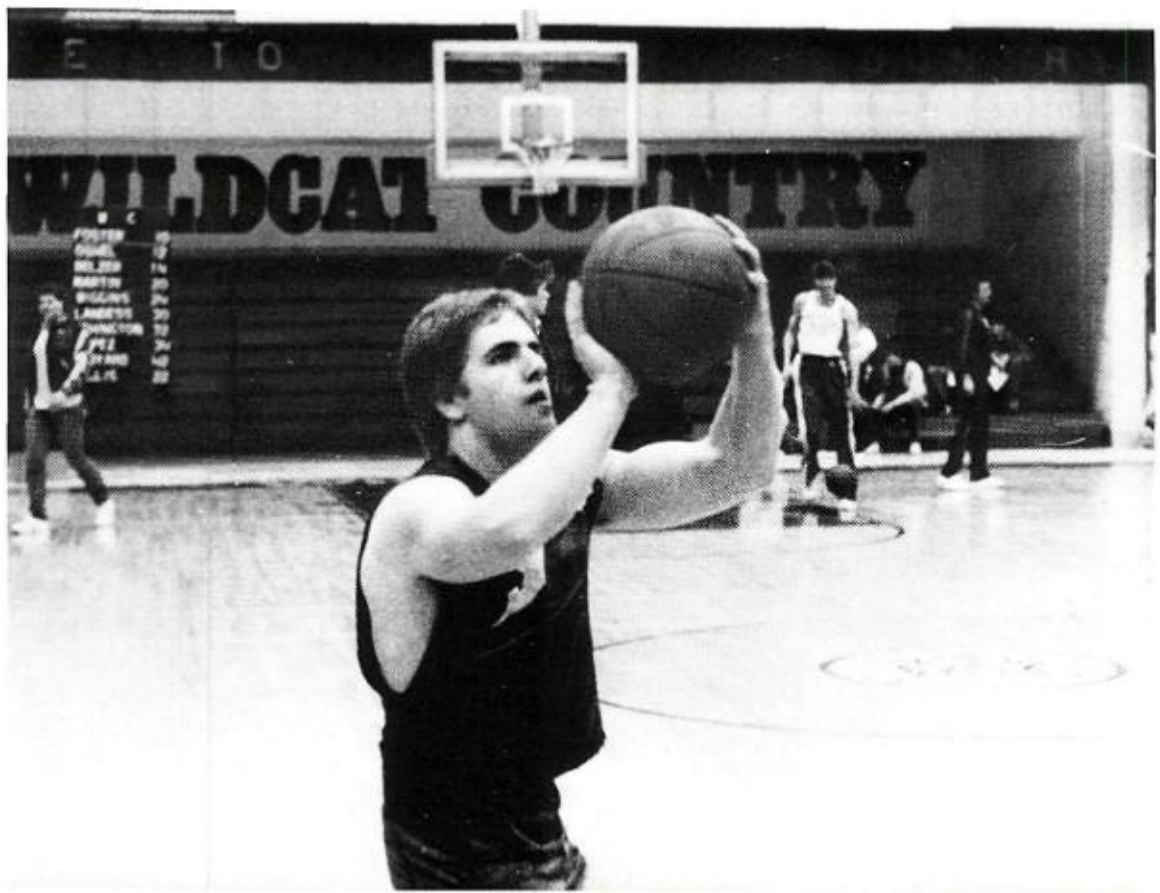
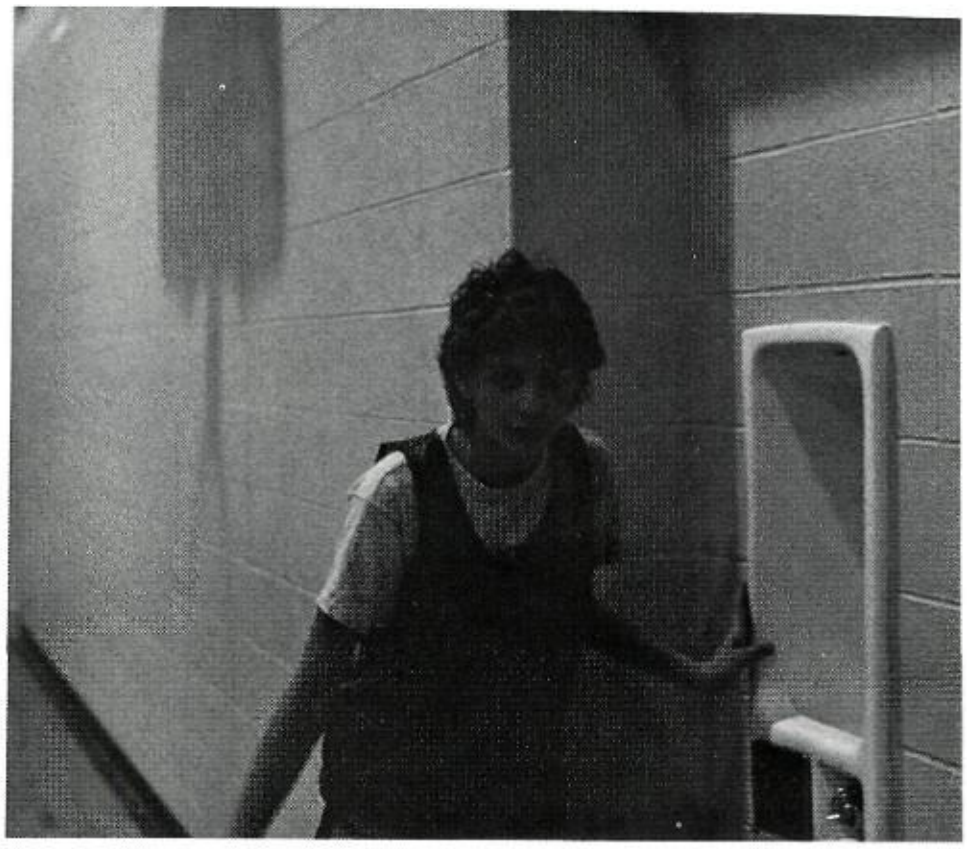


Top left: *Jodi Homkomp enjoys her class.* ***Top right:*** *Jennifer Hendrich runs a relay in track.* ***Bottom:*** *John Trumble shoots baskets during P.E.*





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Top left: *David Brown runs the mile run in a track meet.* ***Top right:*** *Karen Whittlow gets a drink during basketball practice.* ***Bottom:*** *Suzanne Cabrera walks to class after the bell has rung.*

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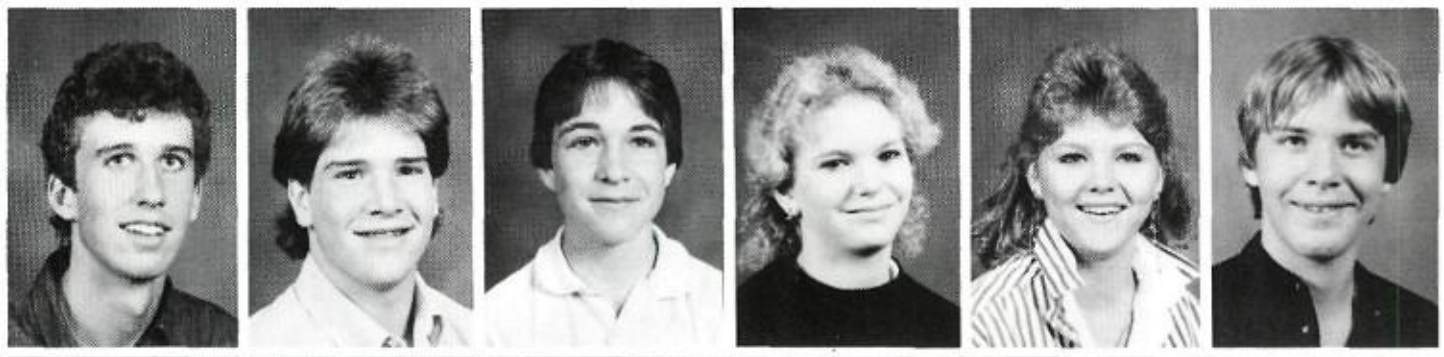
Tricia Adams
Sonya Adams
Brian Aegerter



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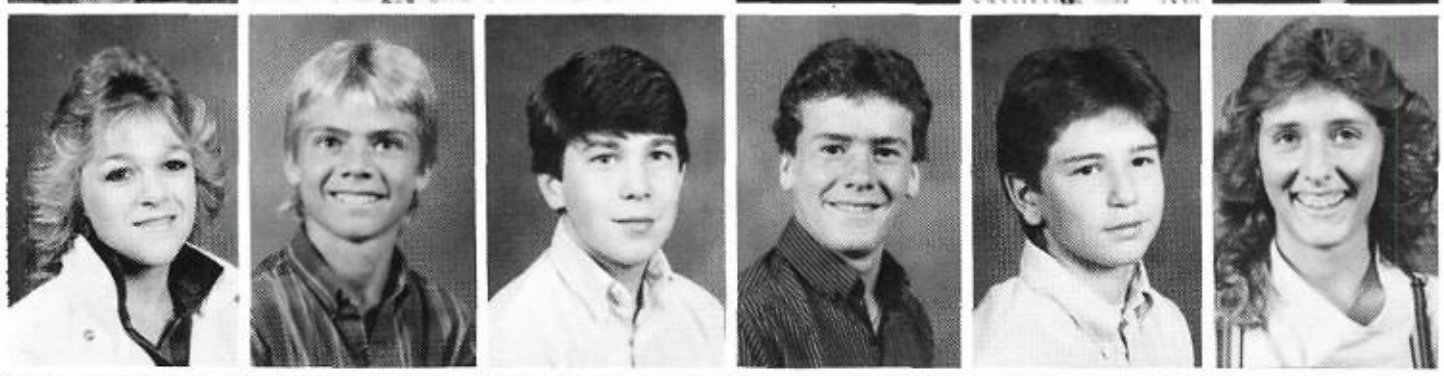

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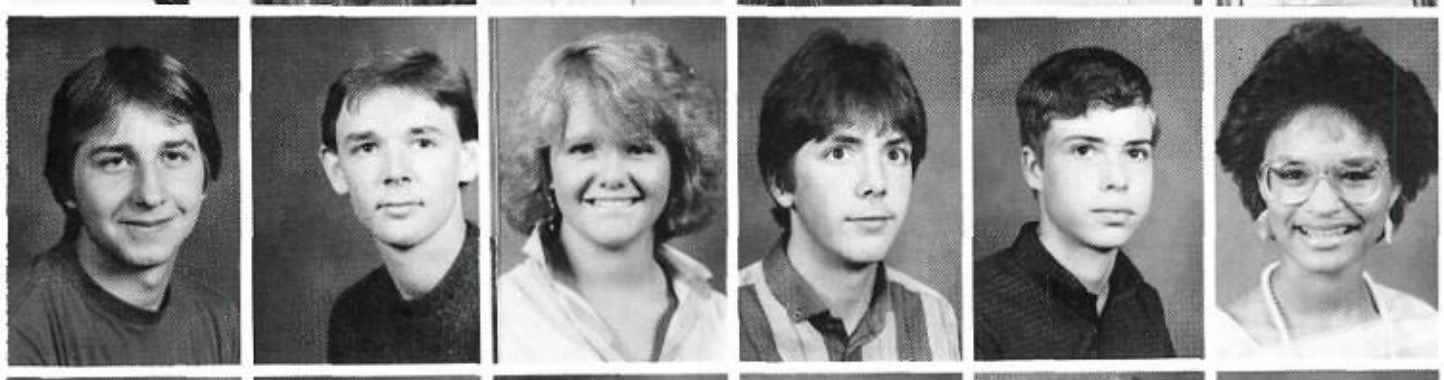

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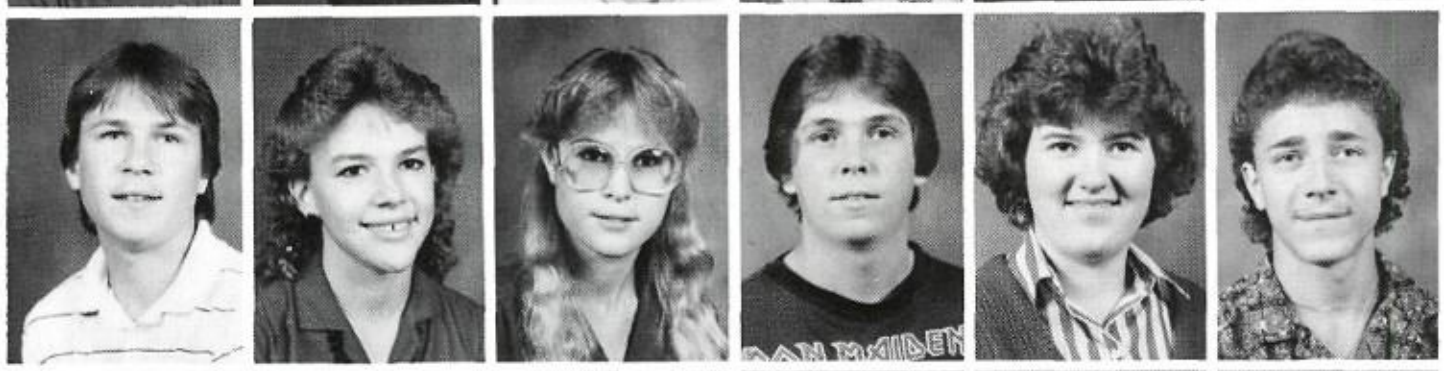

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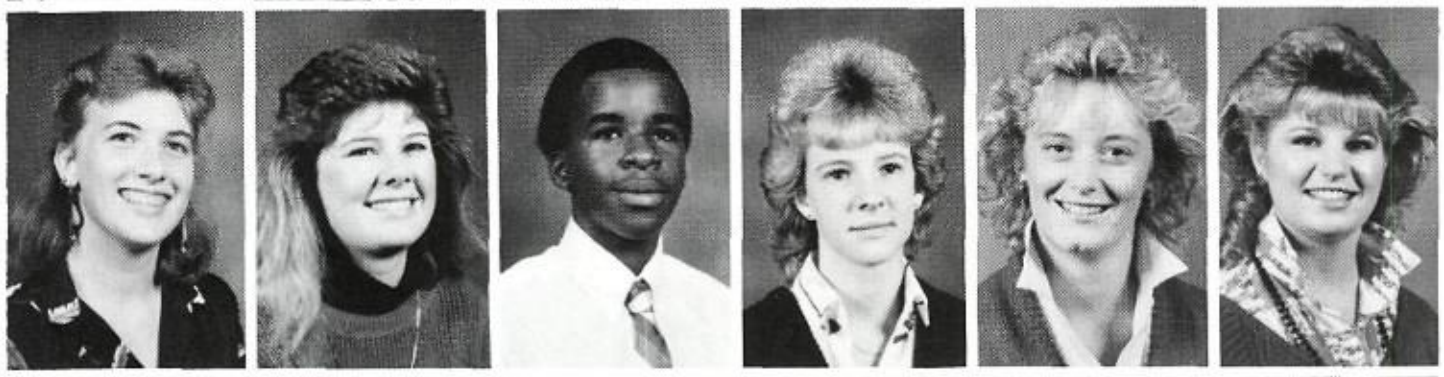

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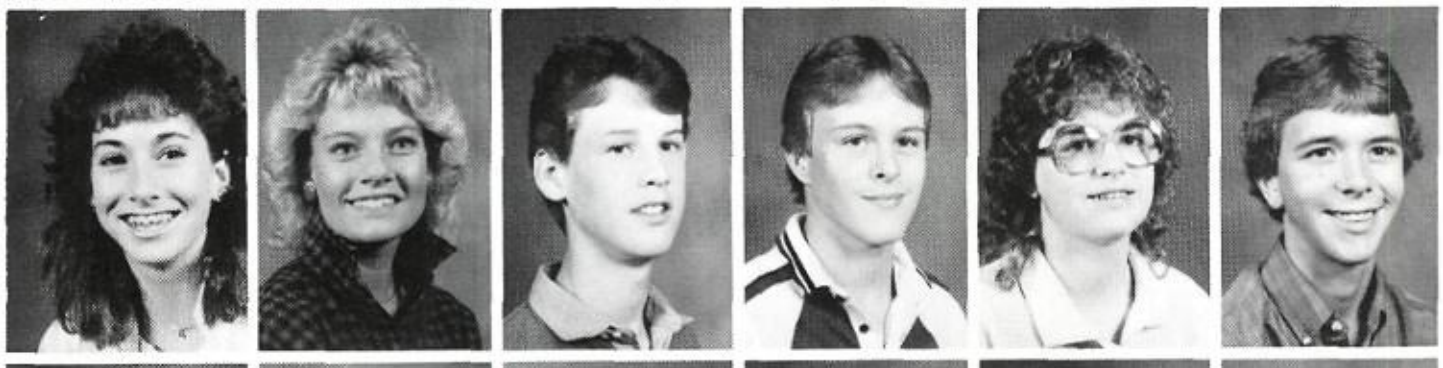

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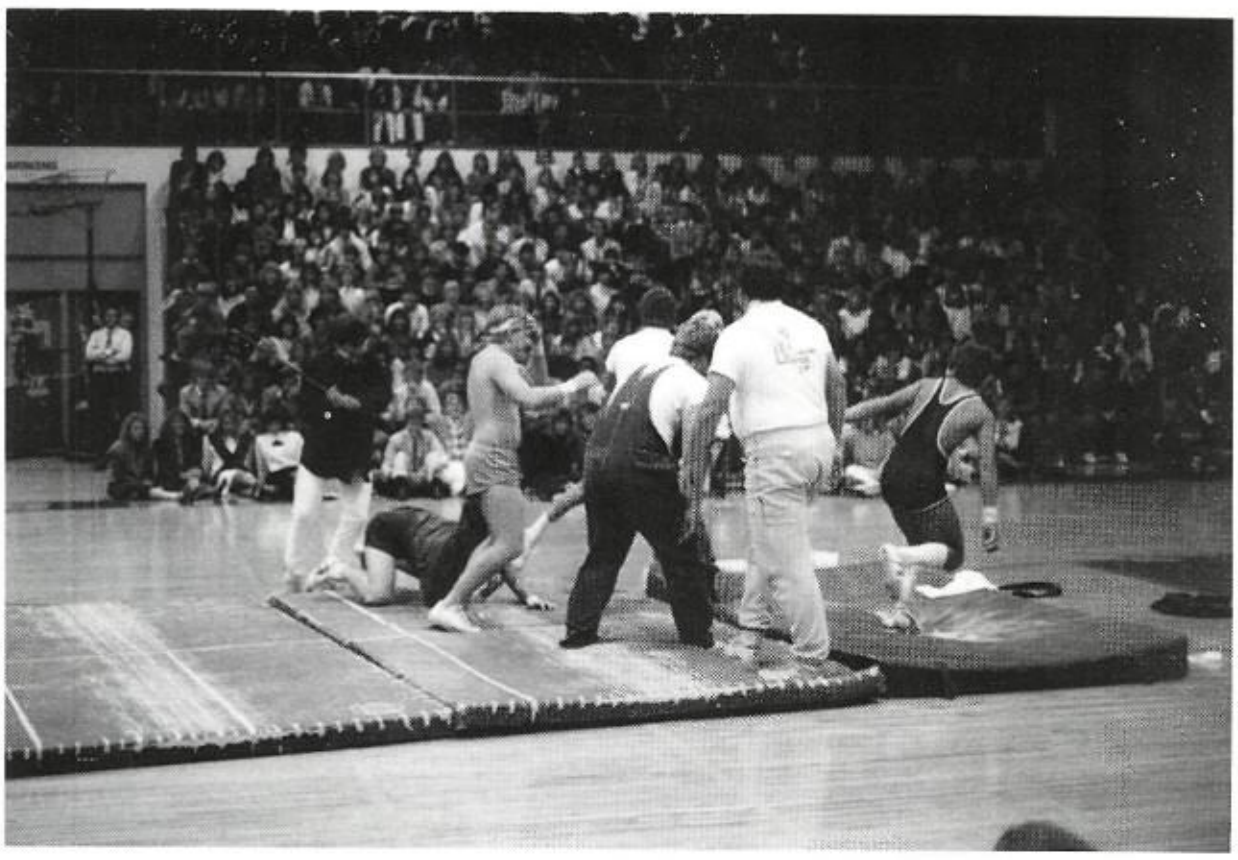

Sophomores perform during the Homecoming assembly.

Danny Biswell
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Darron Blakenship
Paula Blankenship
Jerry Blauw
Jim Bollinger

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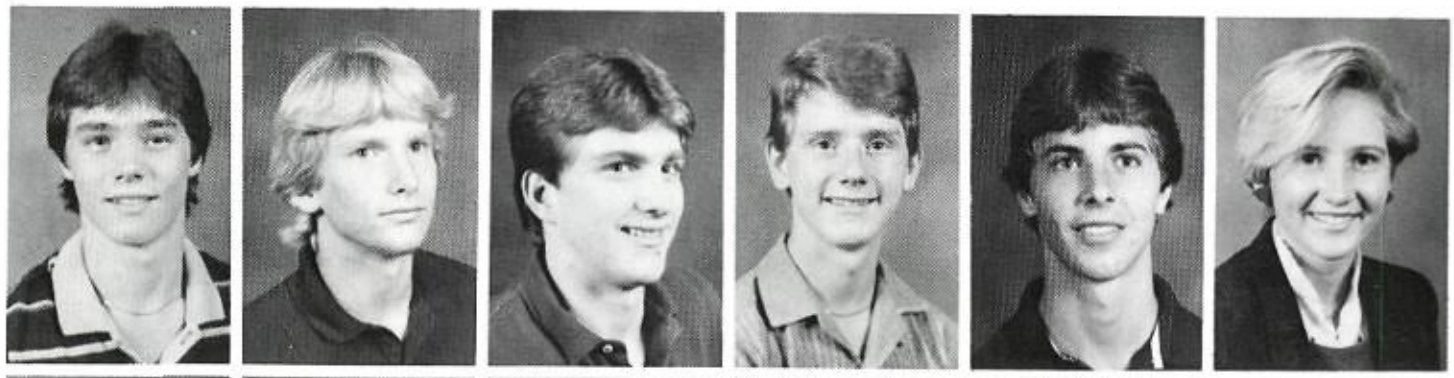

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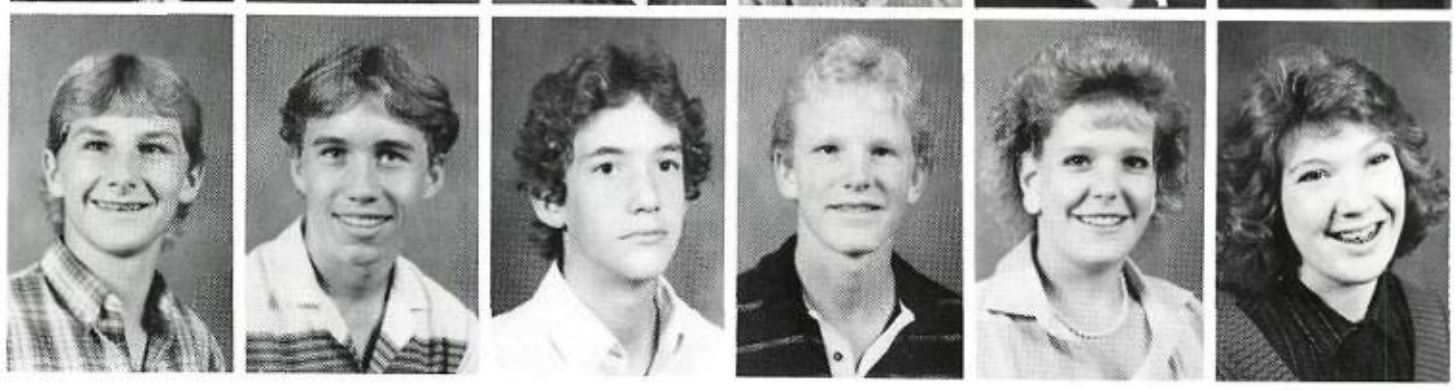
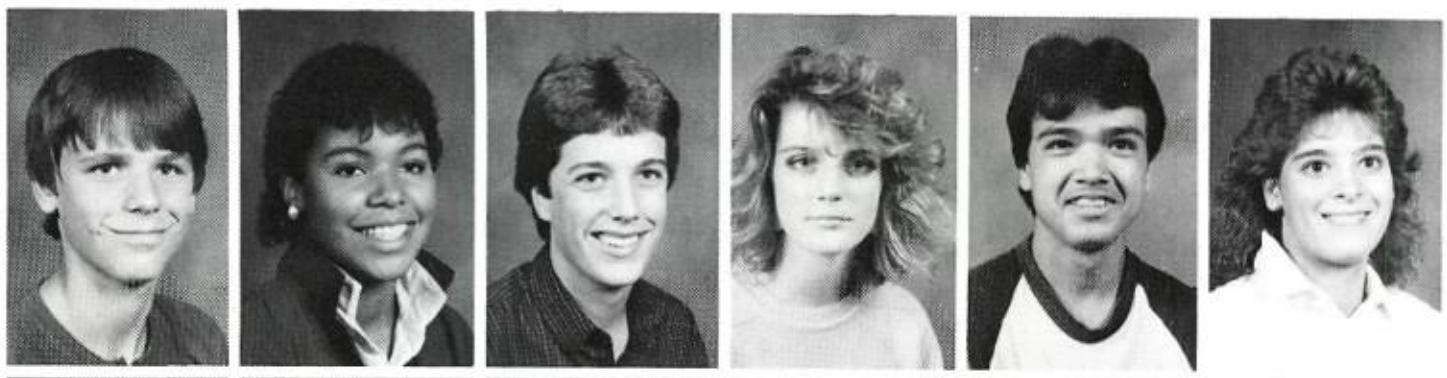
Kari Briscoe



Tommie Bernard stands in the commons.

Jeff Bronson
Beth Brooks
Jerry Brookshire
Mandy Brown
Bill Brown
Carol Brown



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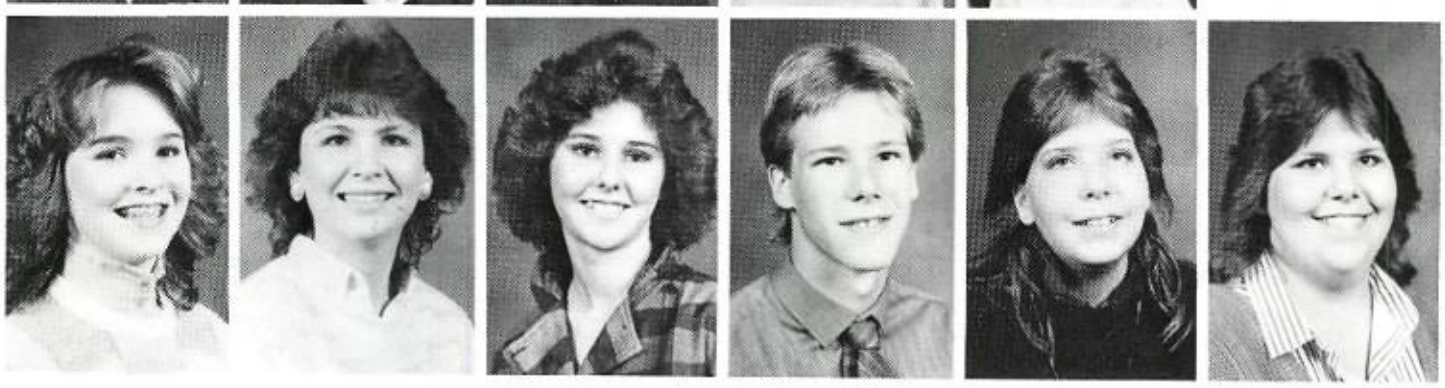

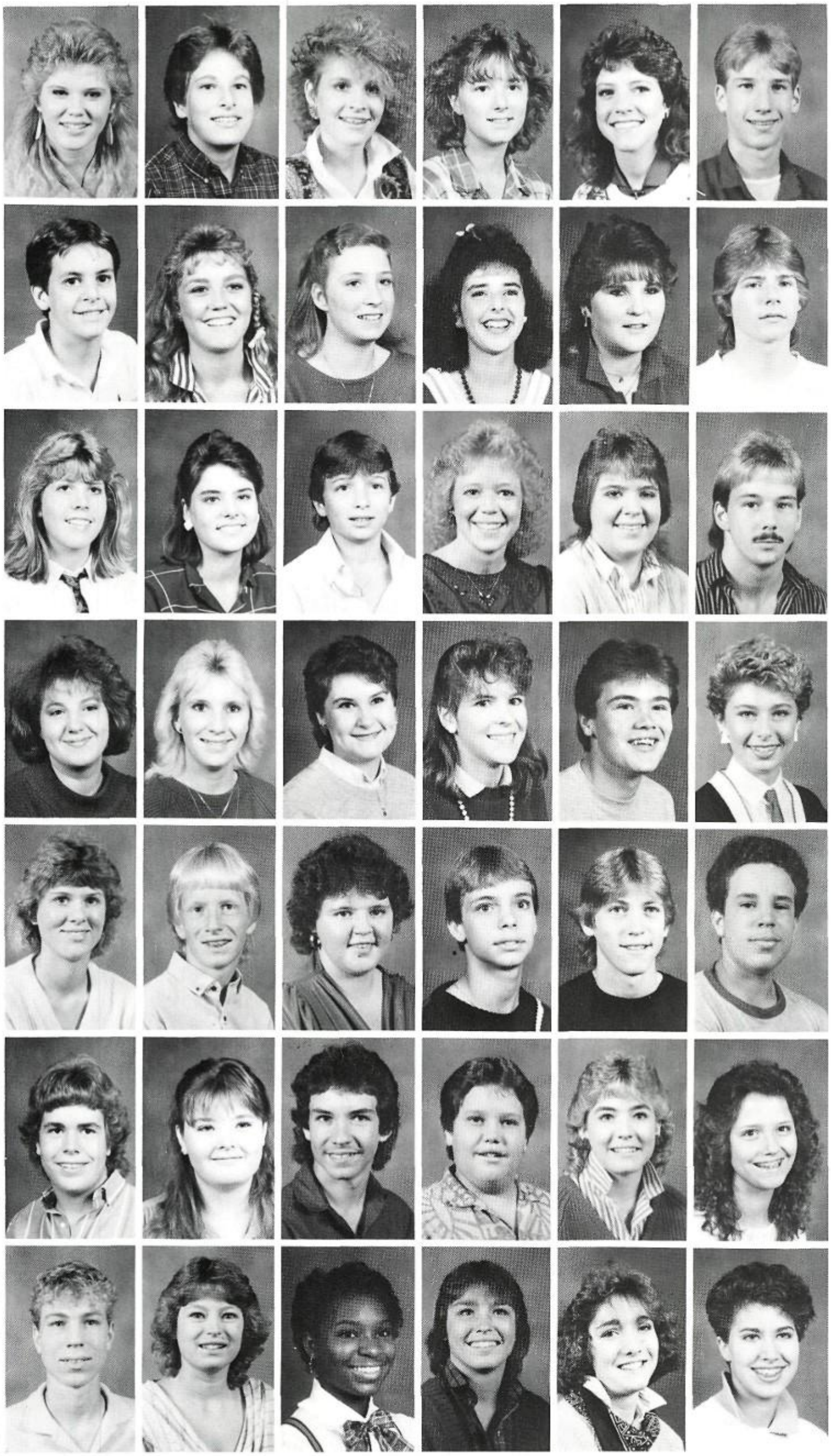

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Kevin Carpender

Pam Carr
Linda Carrell
Steve Carrico
Jennifer Carrol
Julie Carrol
Tom Carrol

Kari Carson
Shelia Carson
Sarah Case
Roxanne Cates
Cam Cathy
Michelle Cessor

Cheryl Ceule
Cory Chambers
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Robert Childs
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Kevin Chura
Steve Cindrich
Victoria Clark
Susan Clauder

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Carrie Clifton
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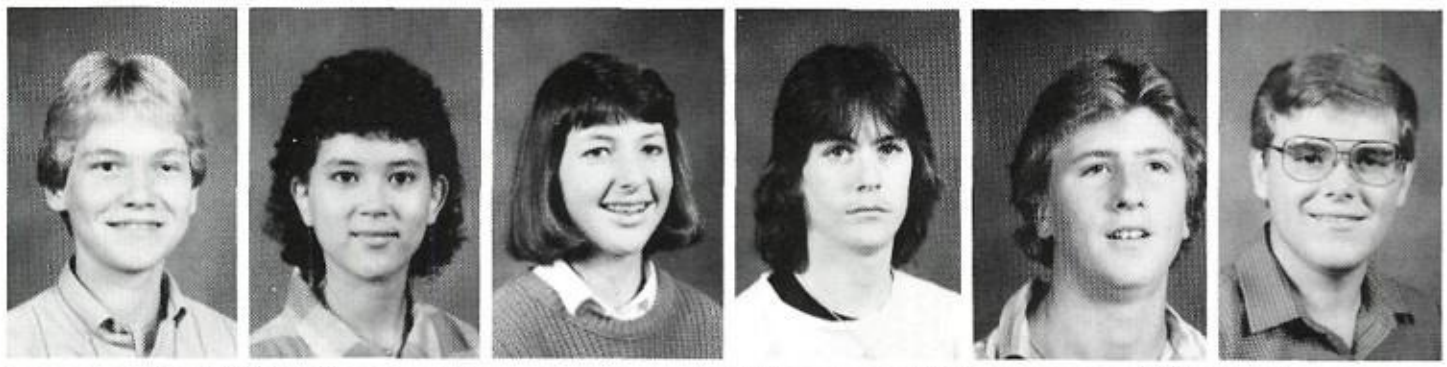

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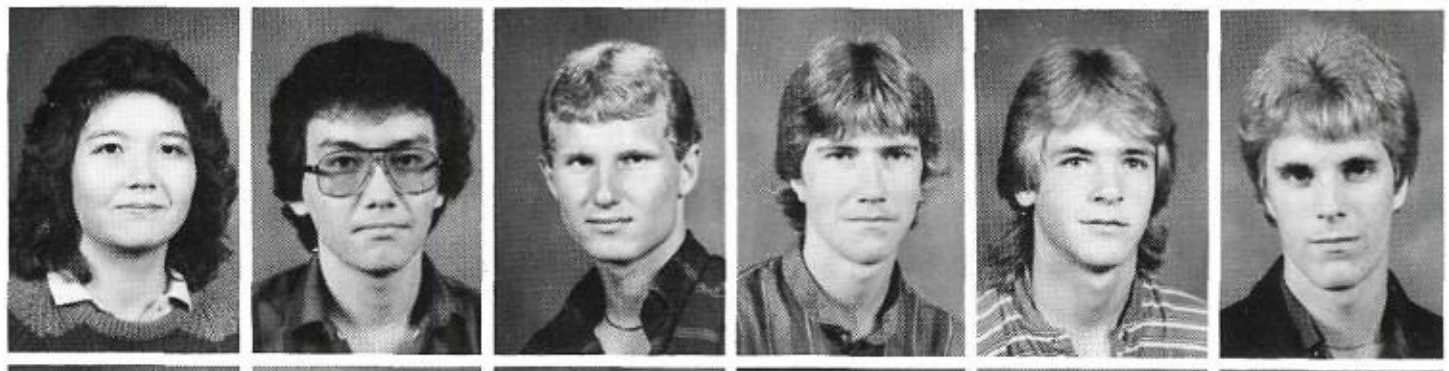

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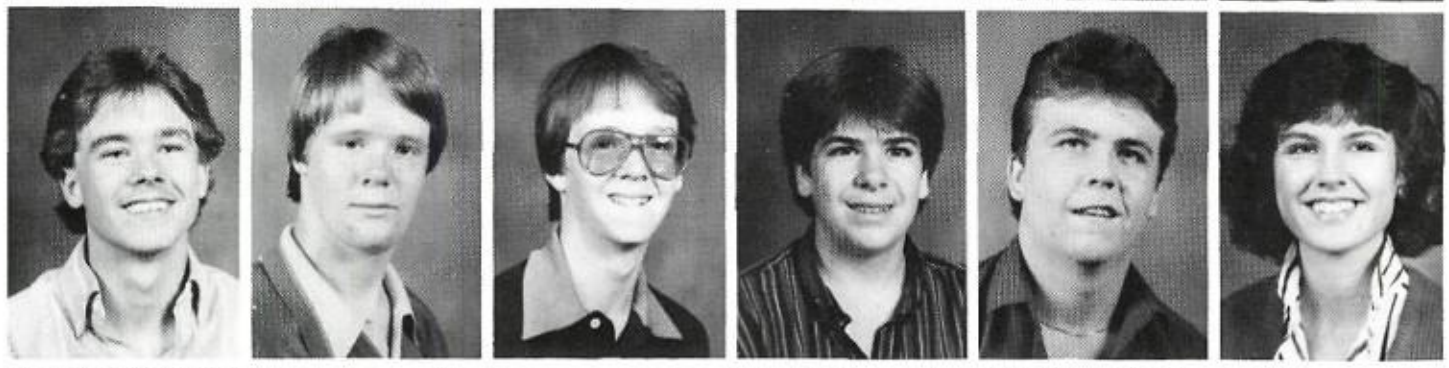

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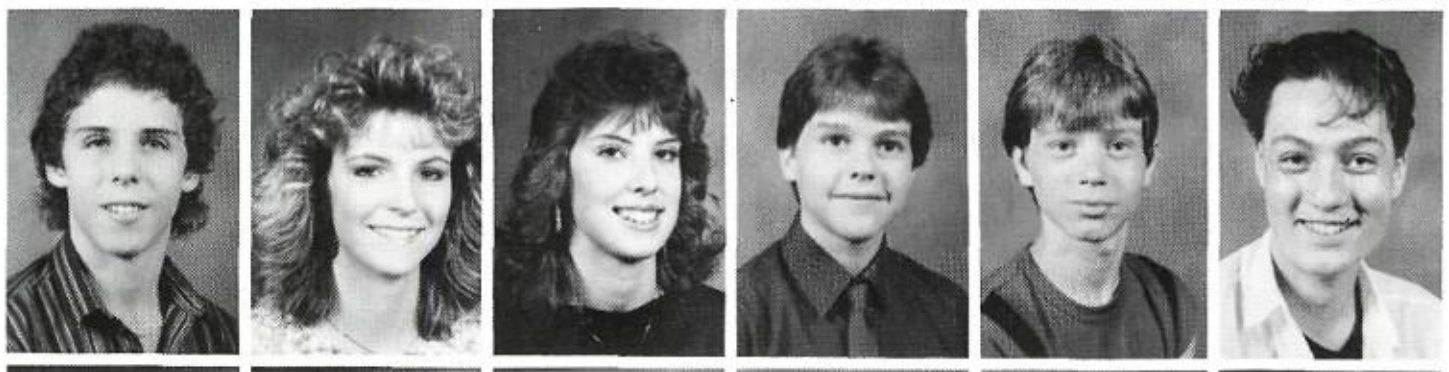

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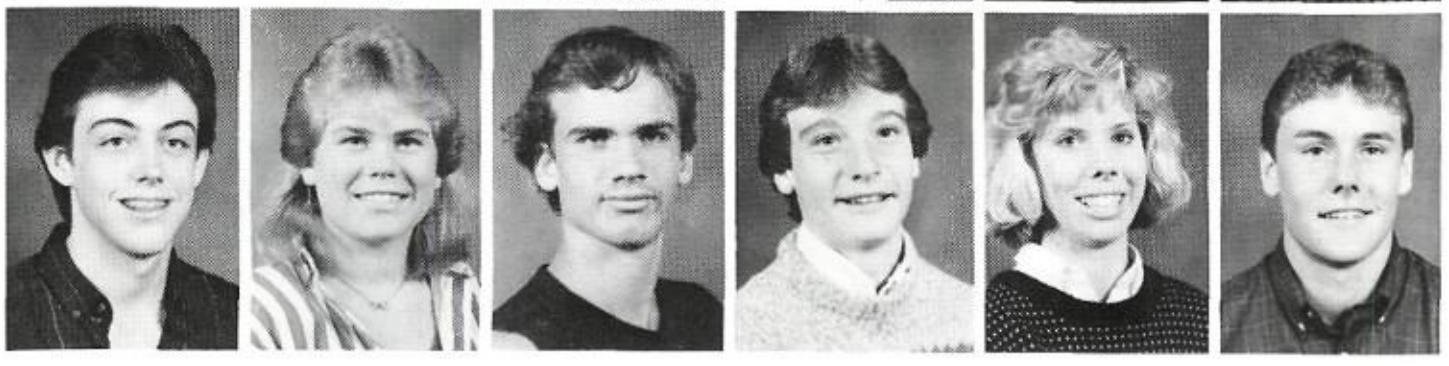

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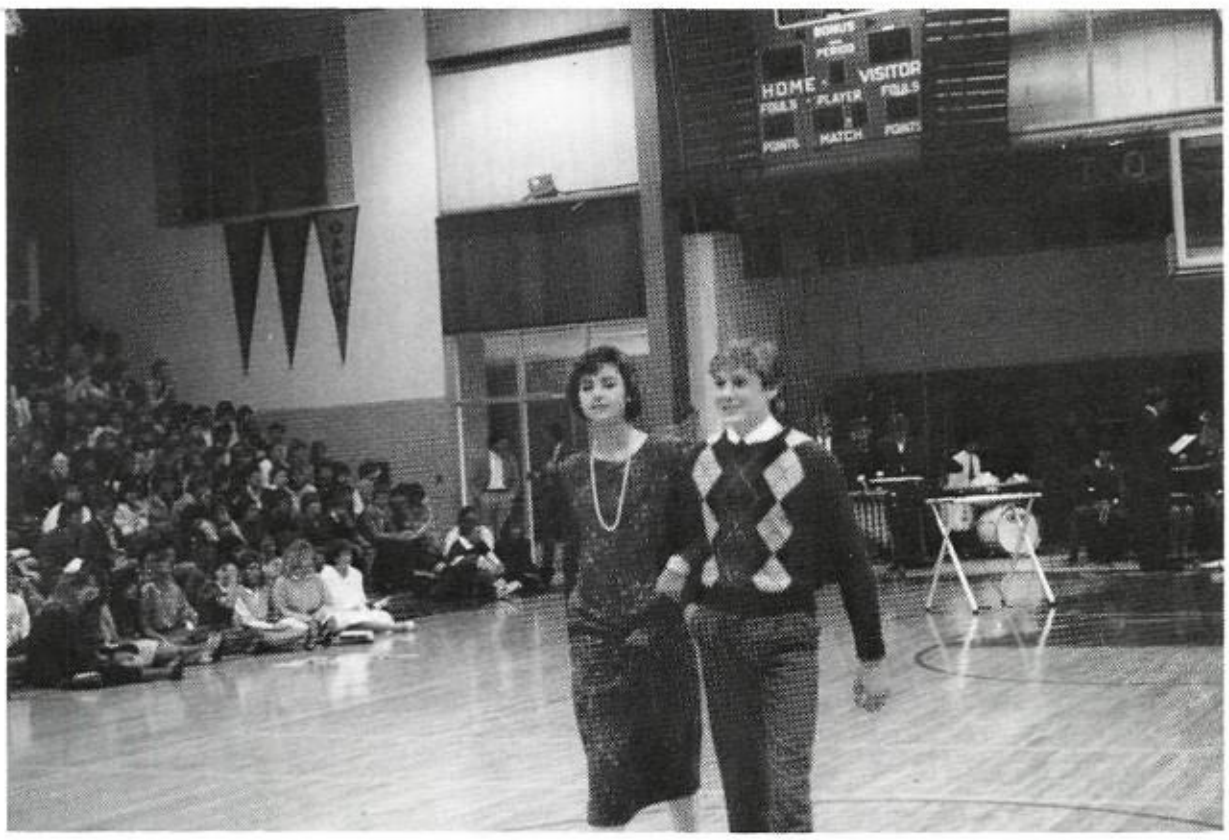
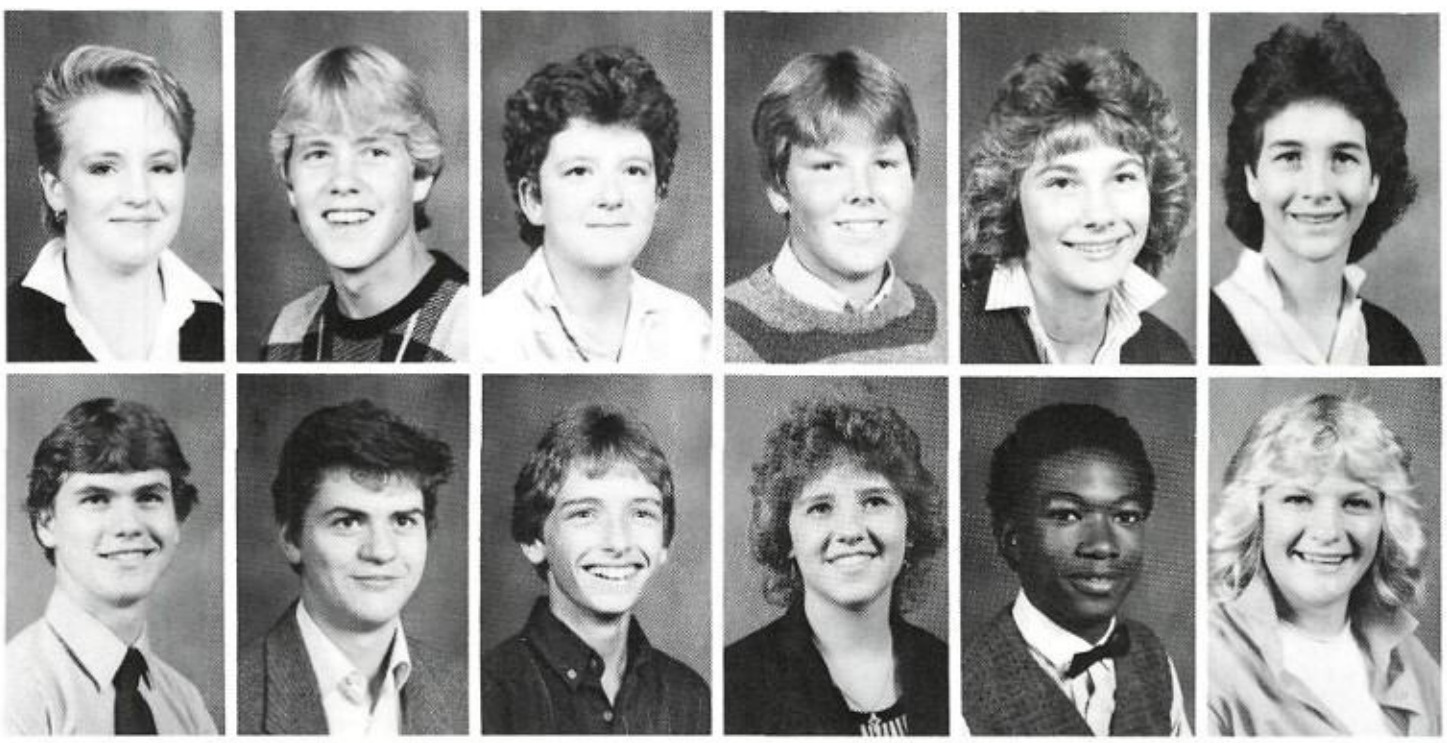


Aaron Dickerson escorts Leah Stevens during the Homecoming assembly.



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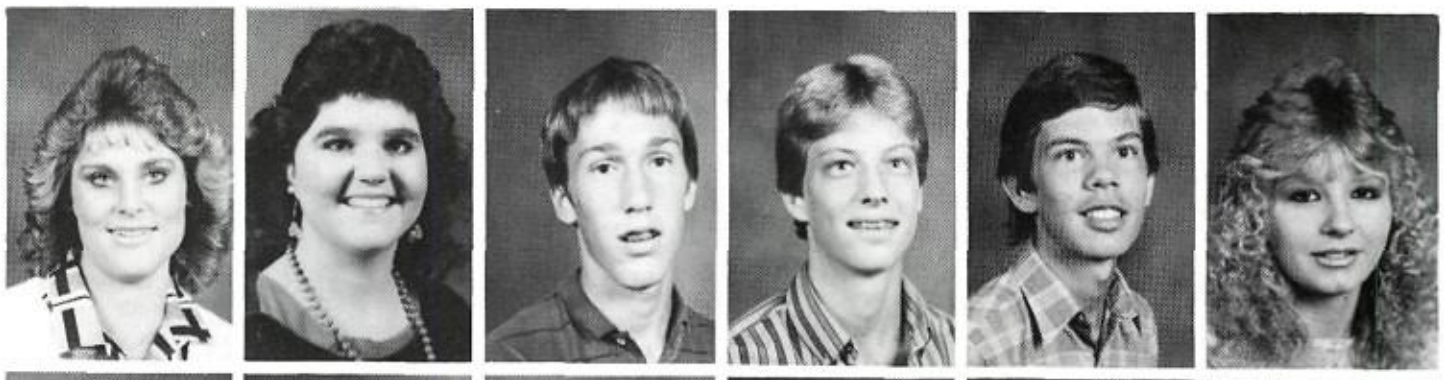

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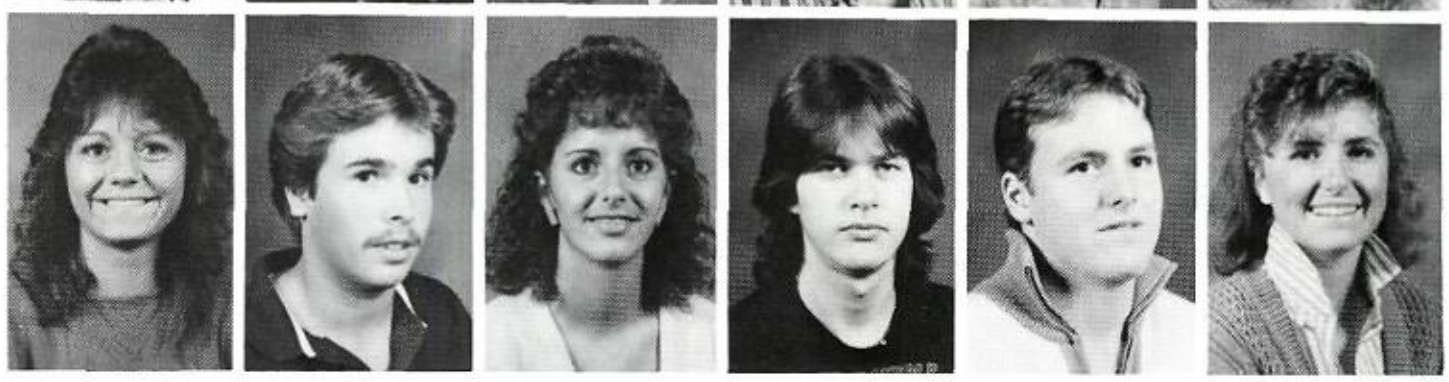

Sae Jin Kim and Janet Wellner watch a football game.

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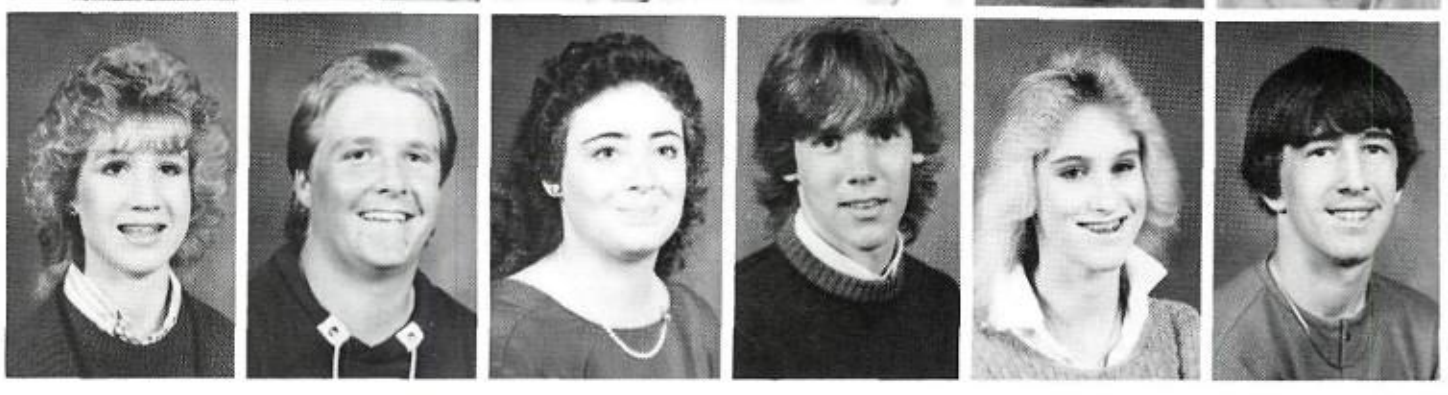

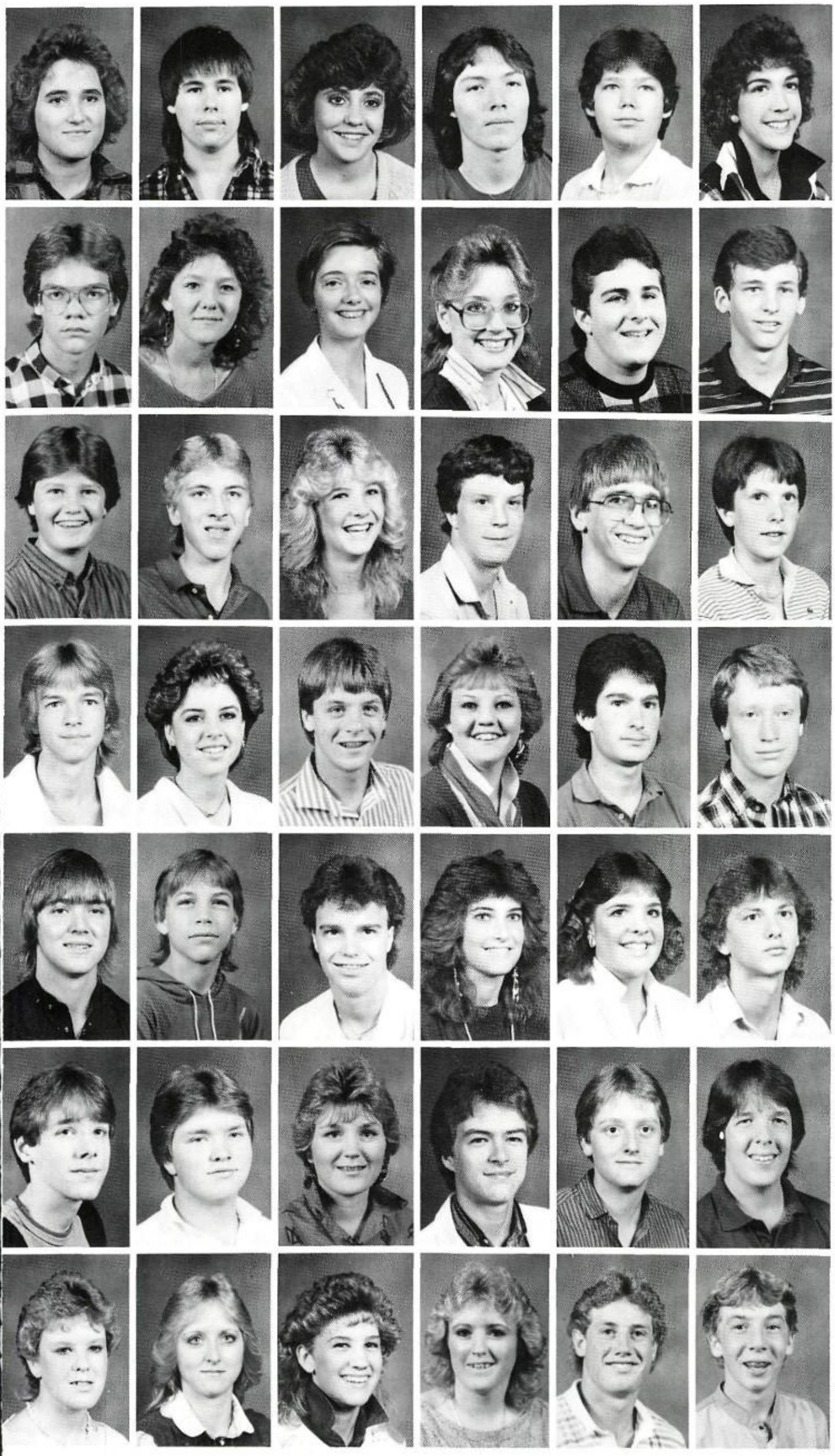

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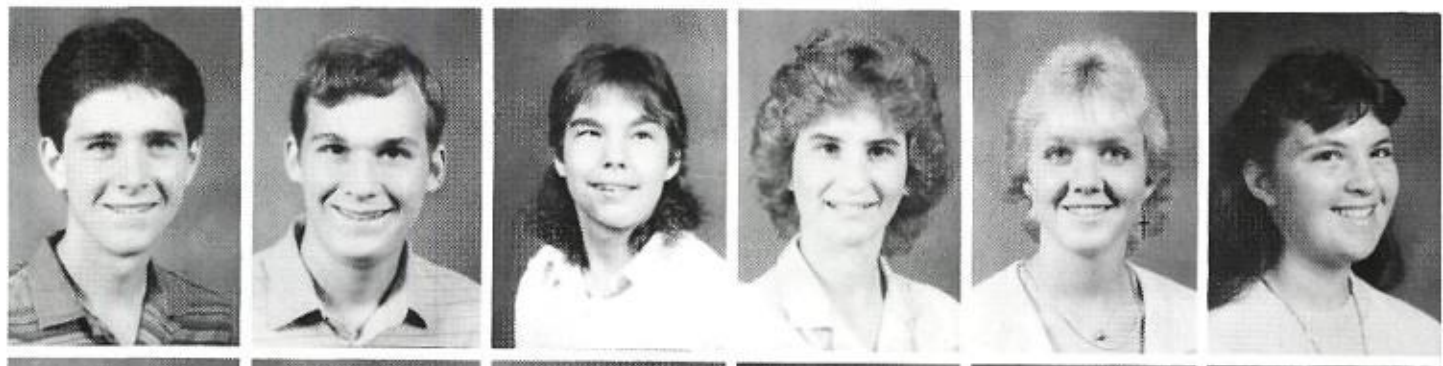

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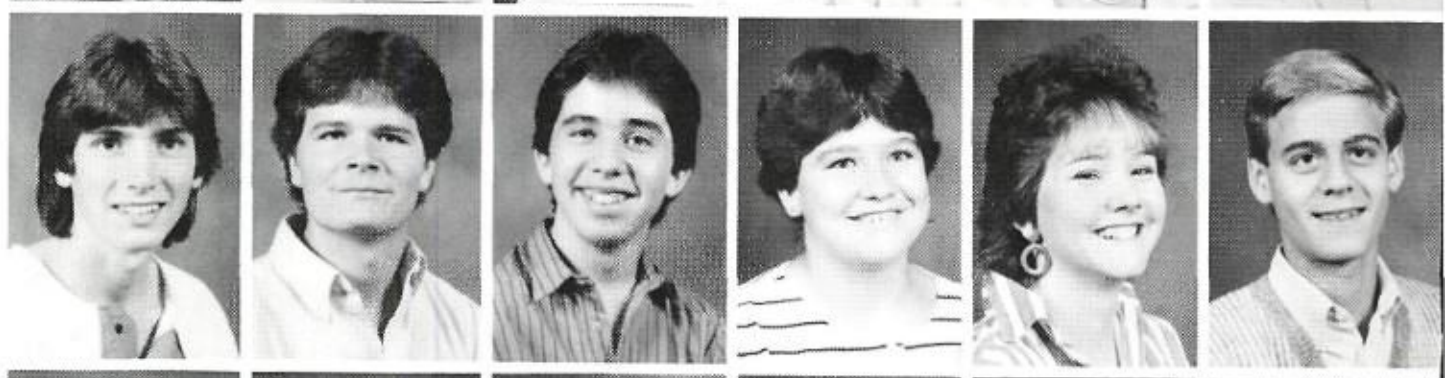

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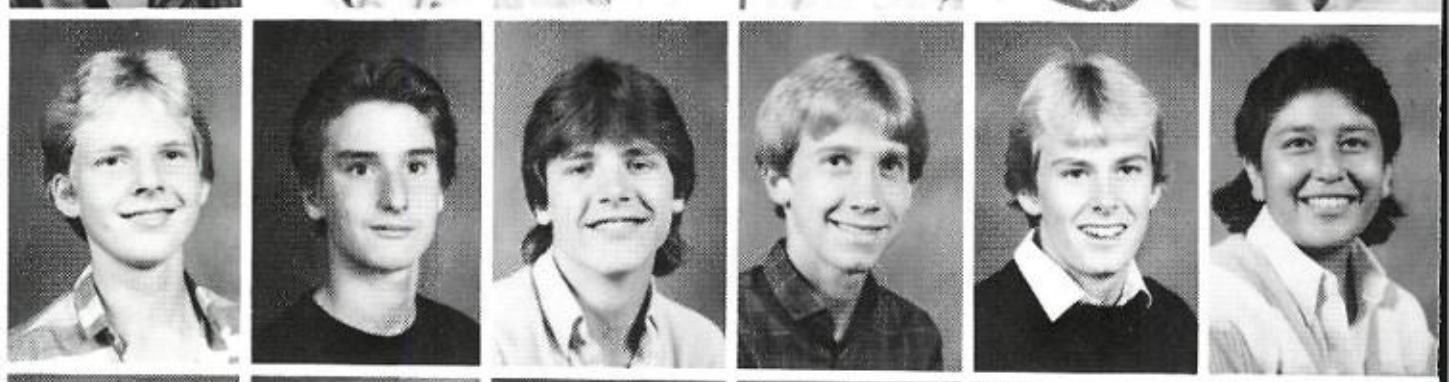

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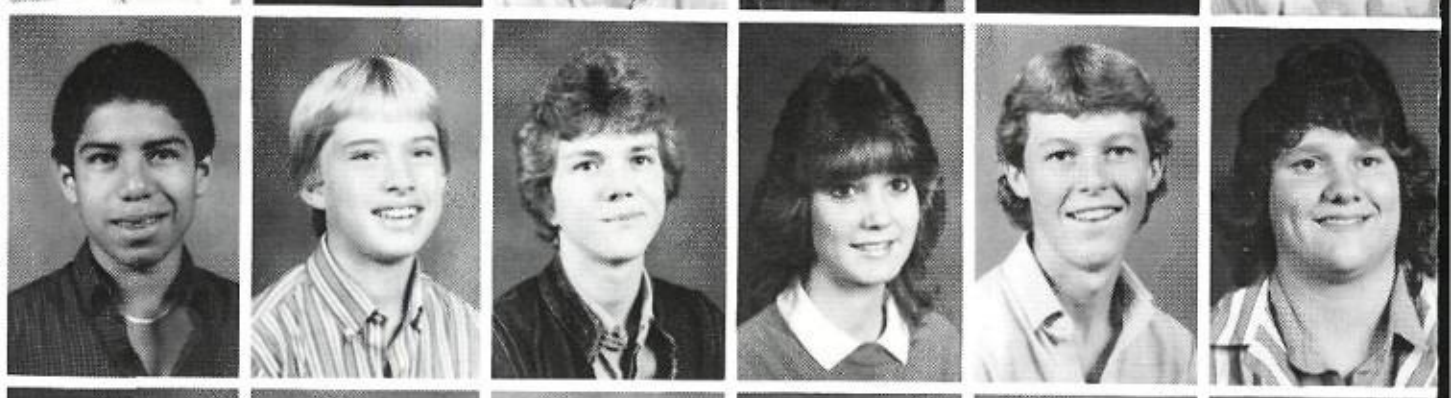

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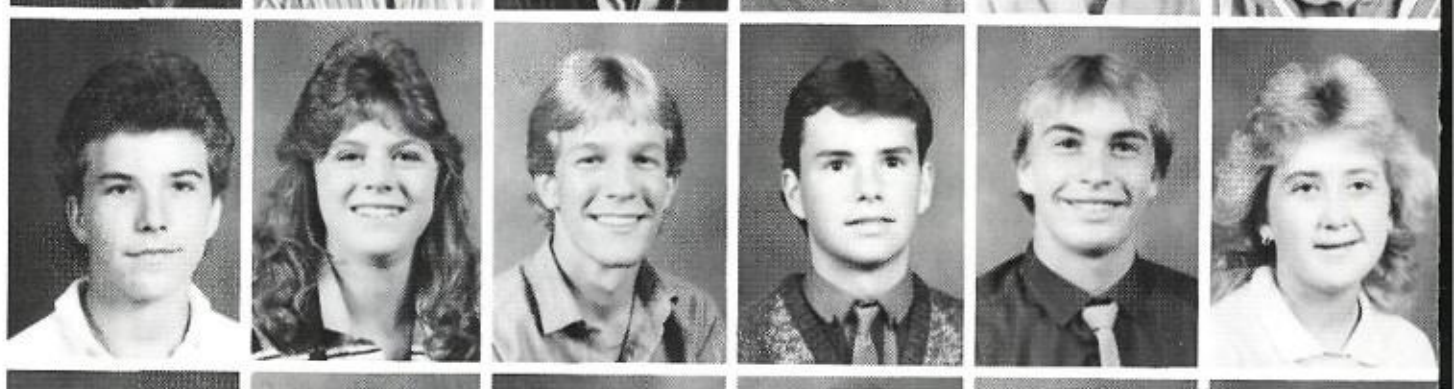

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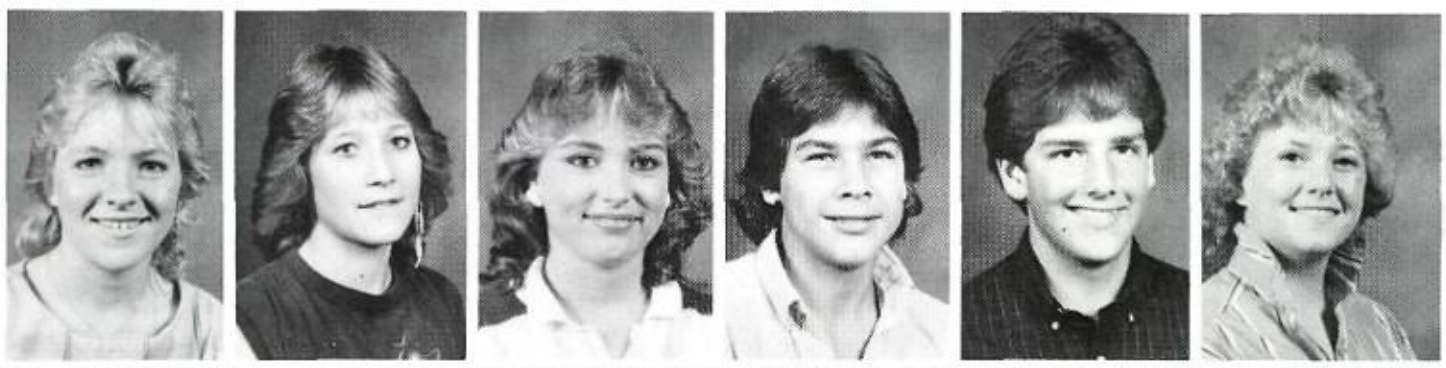

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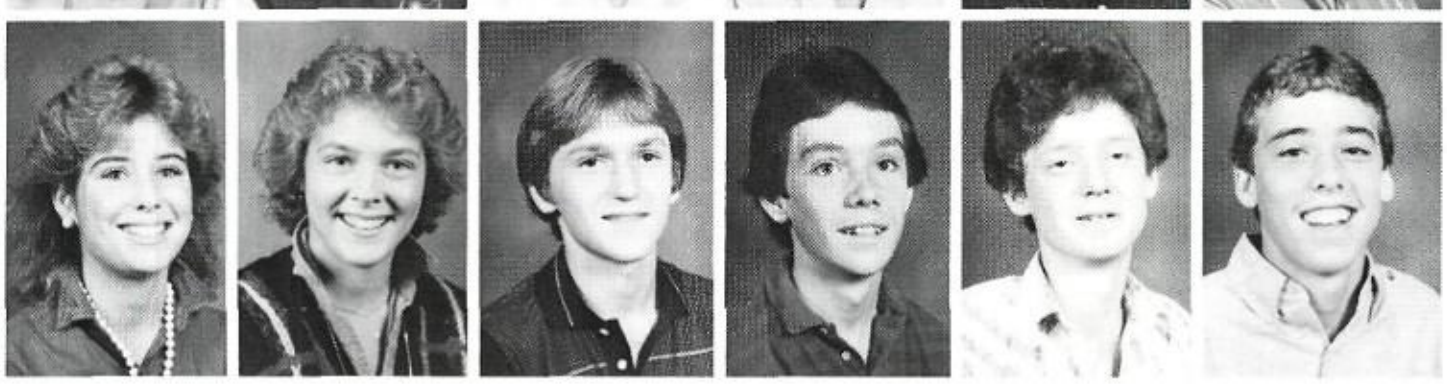

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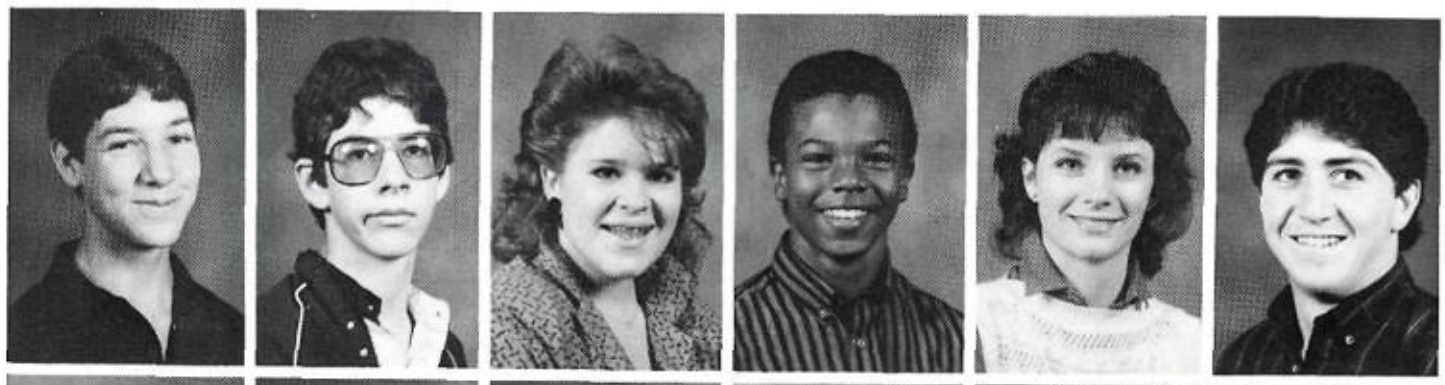

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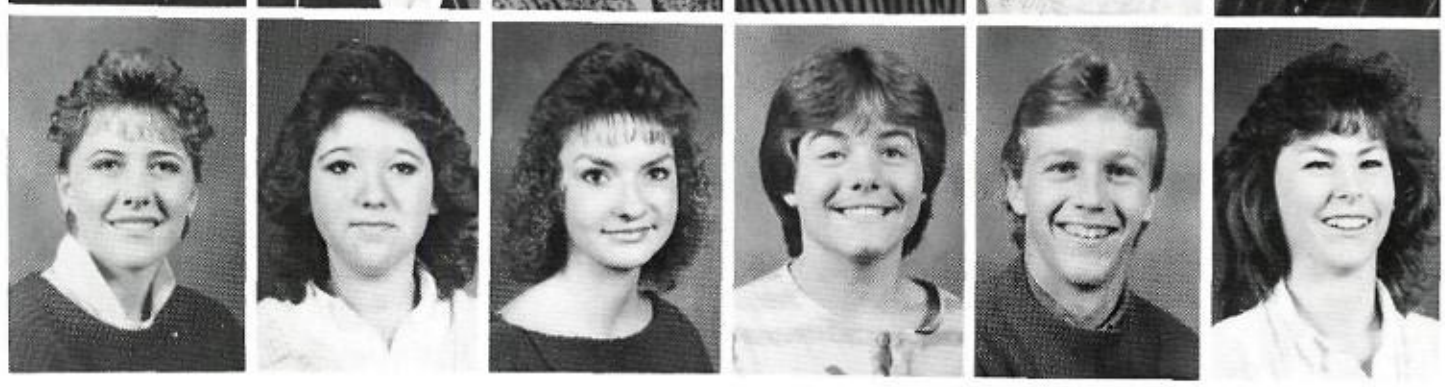

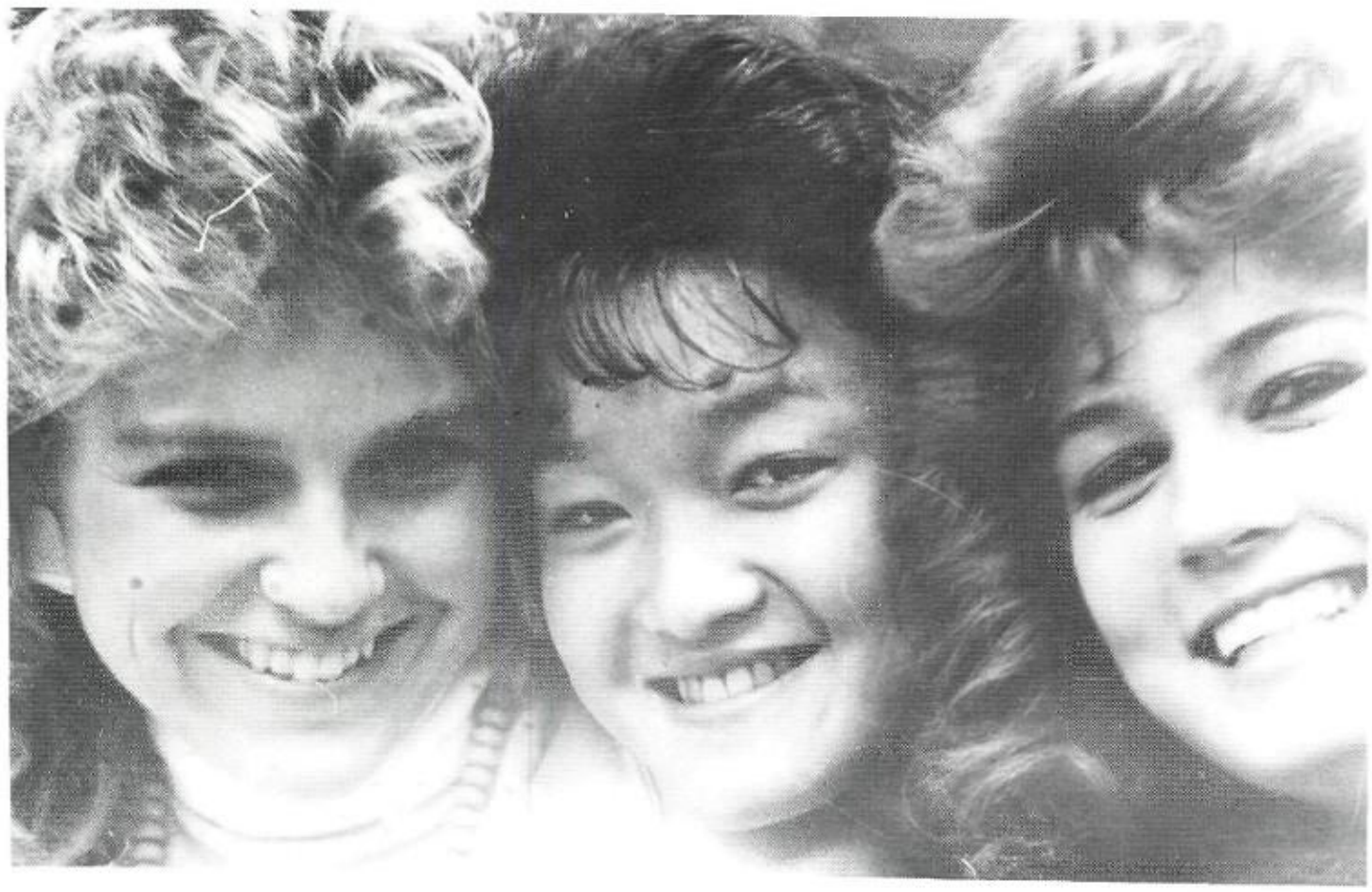

Stephanie Wood, Saejin Kim and Melissa Noonan watch a basketball game.

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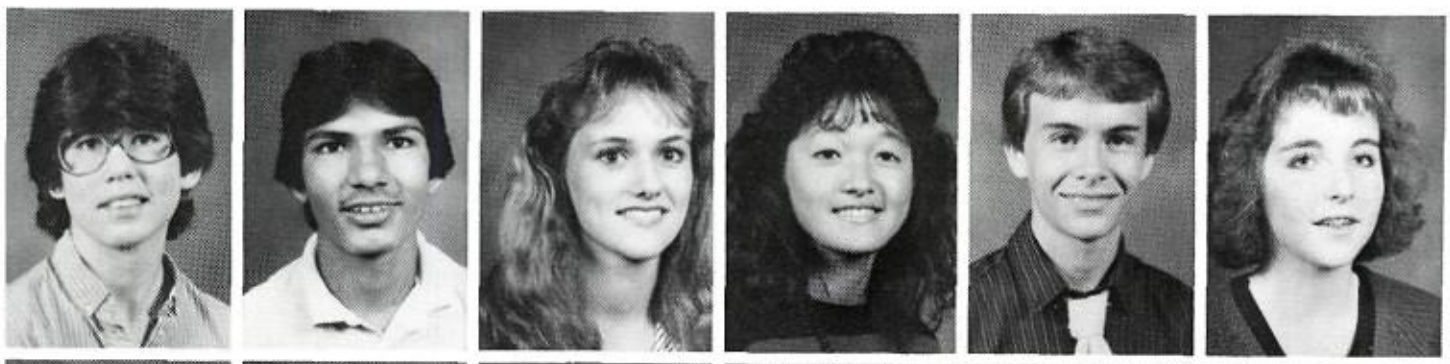

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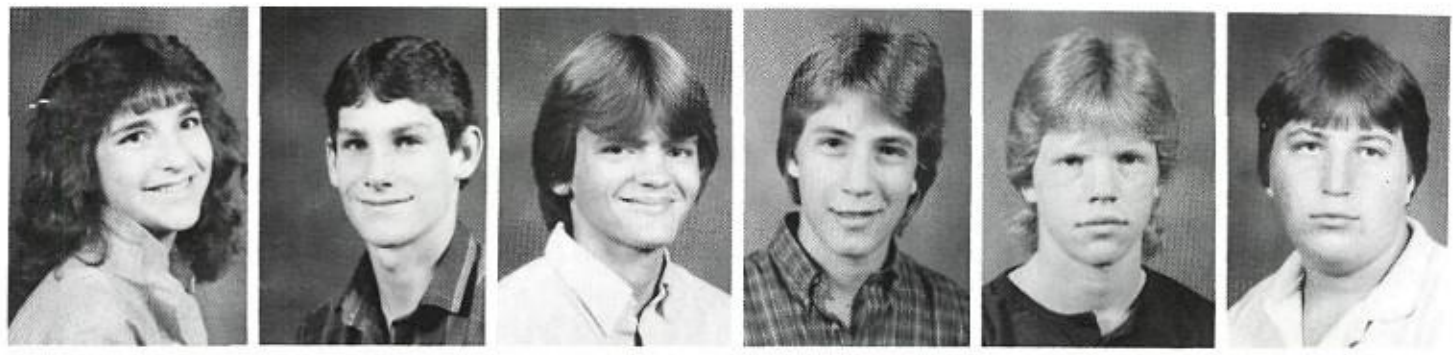

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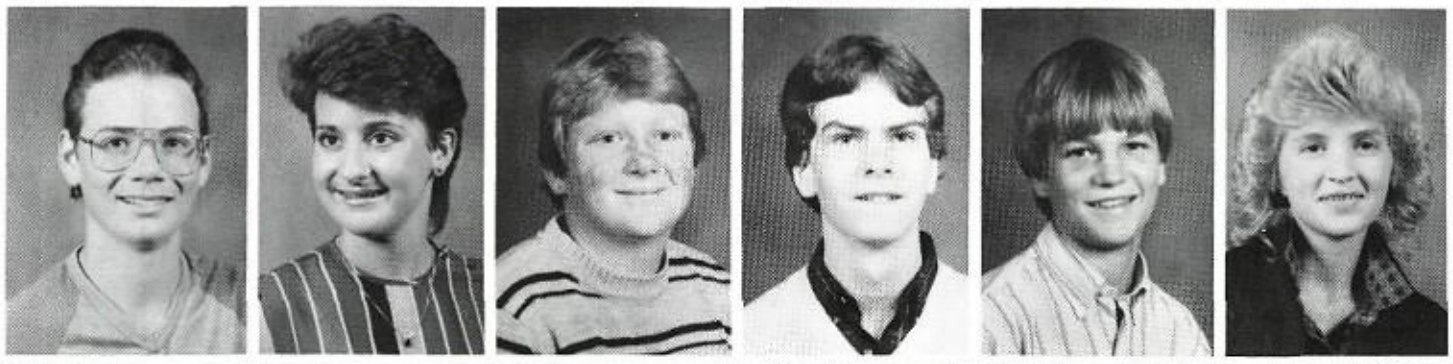

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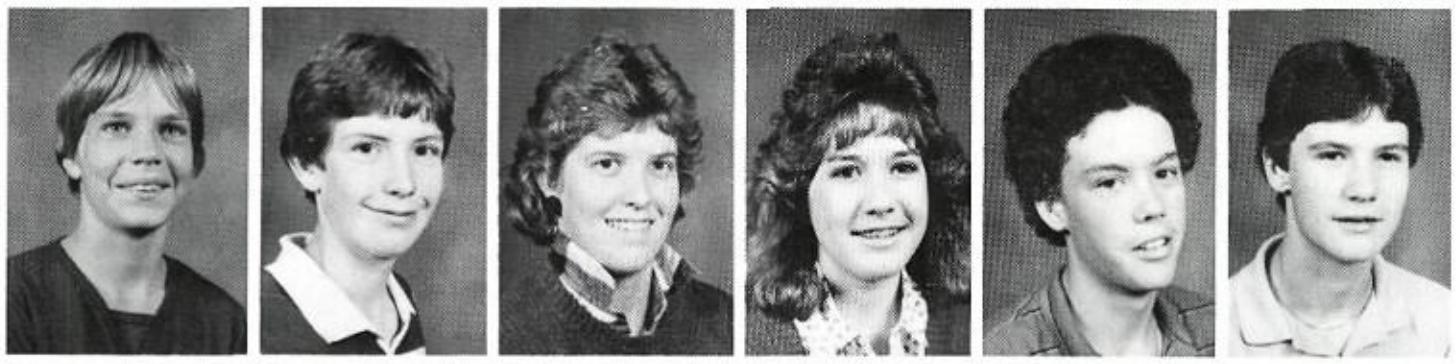

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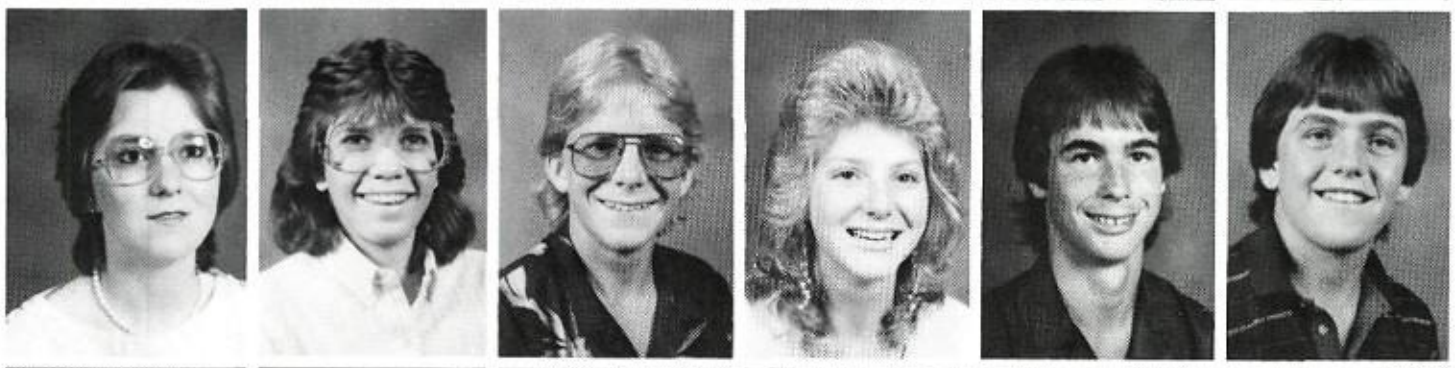

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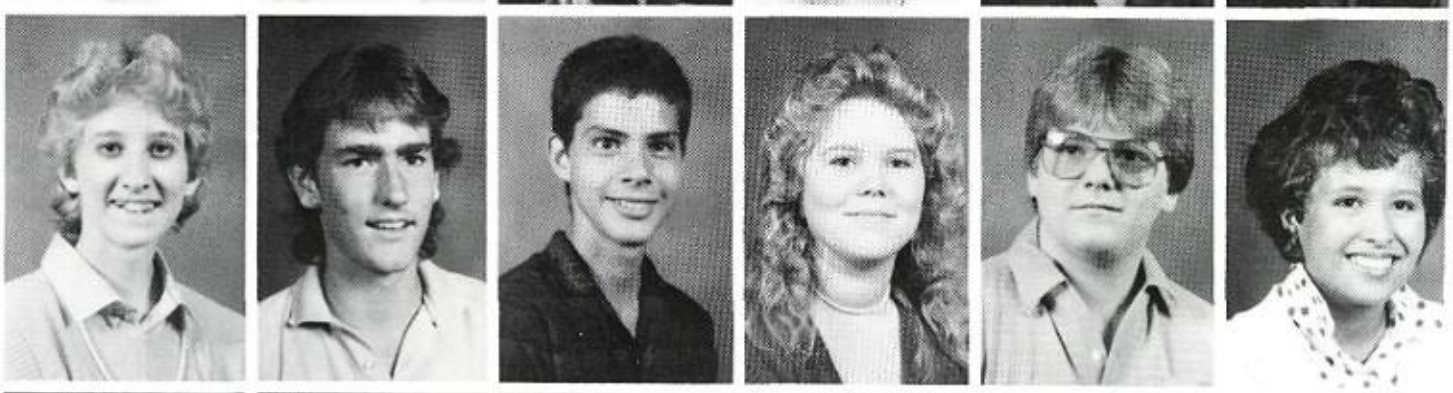

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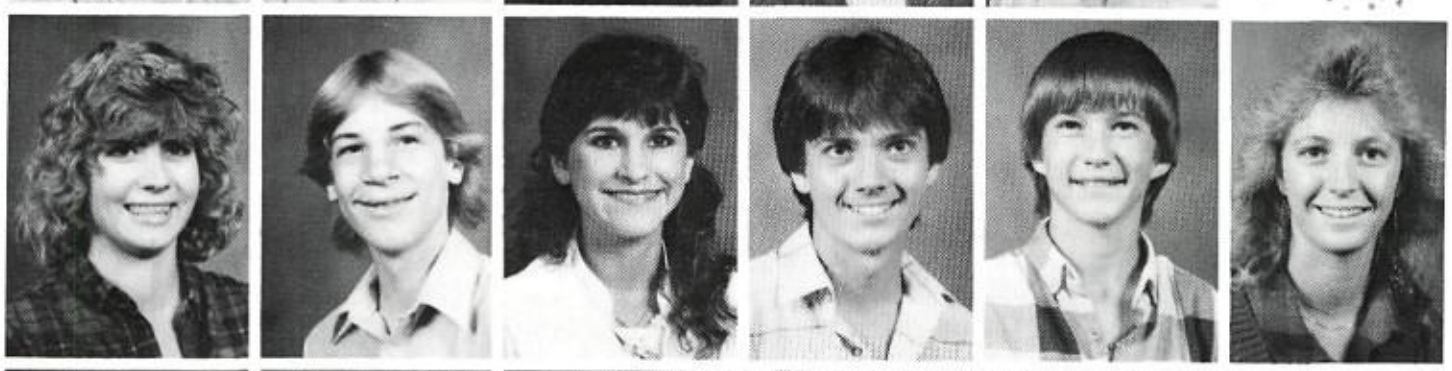

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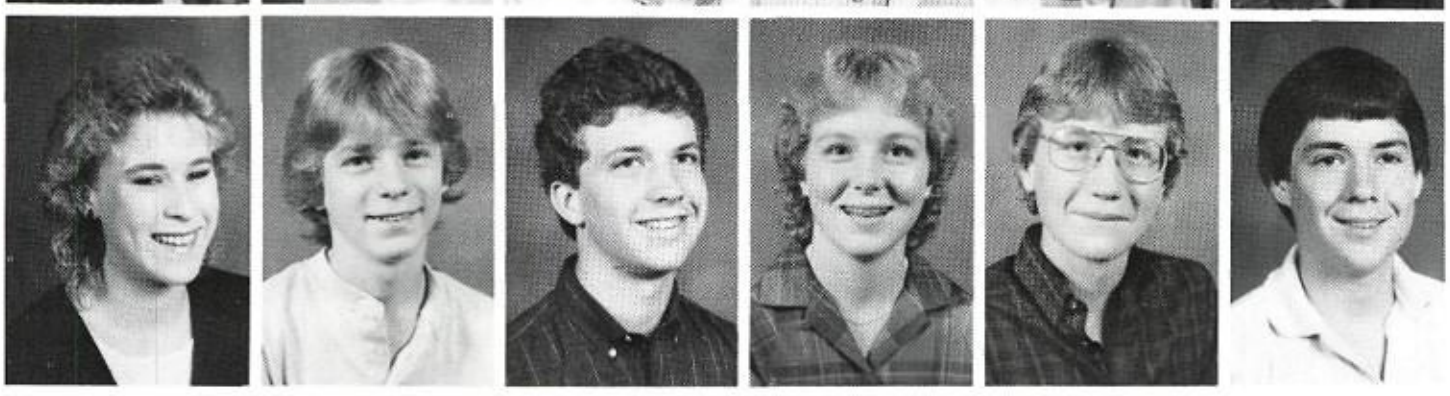

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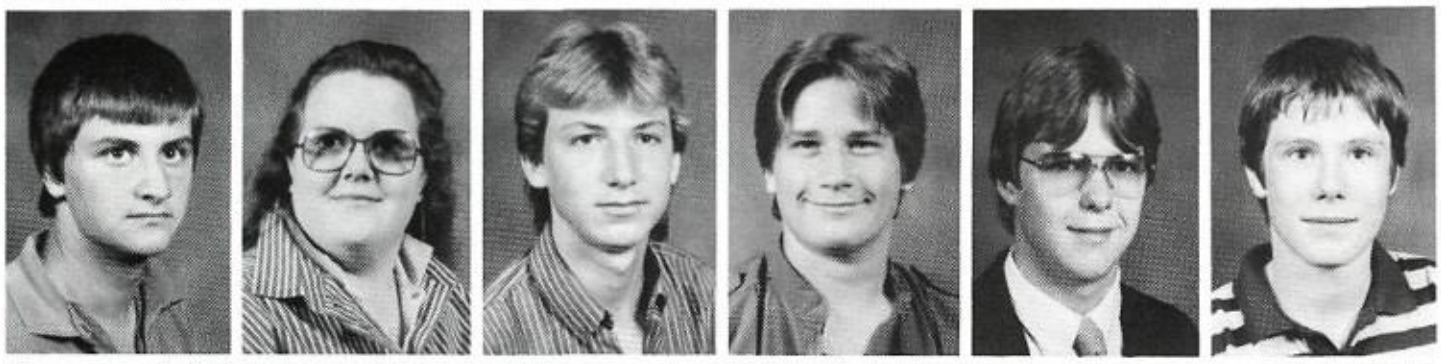

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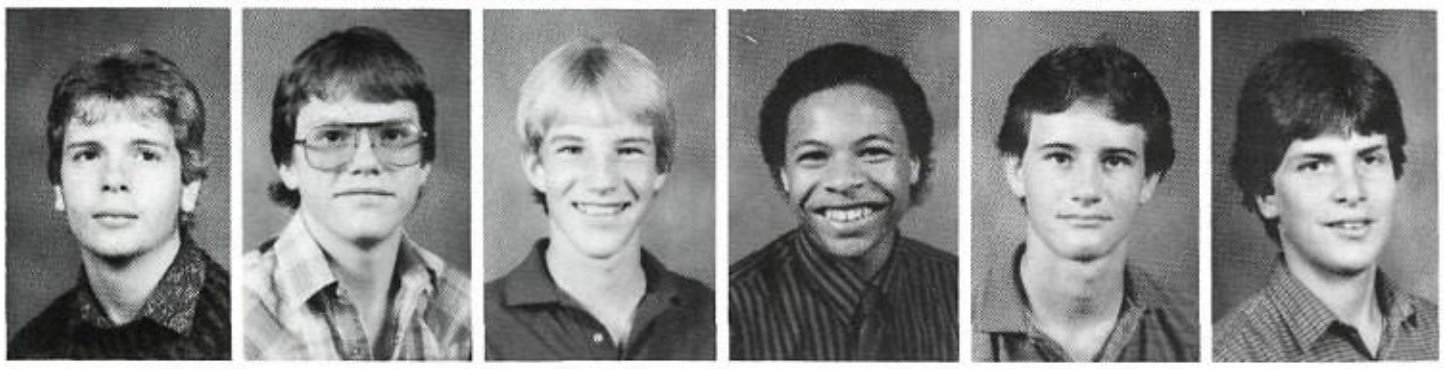

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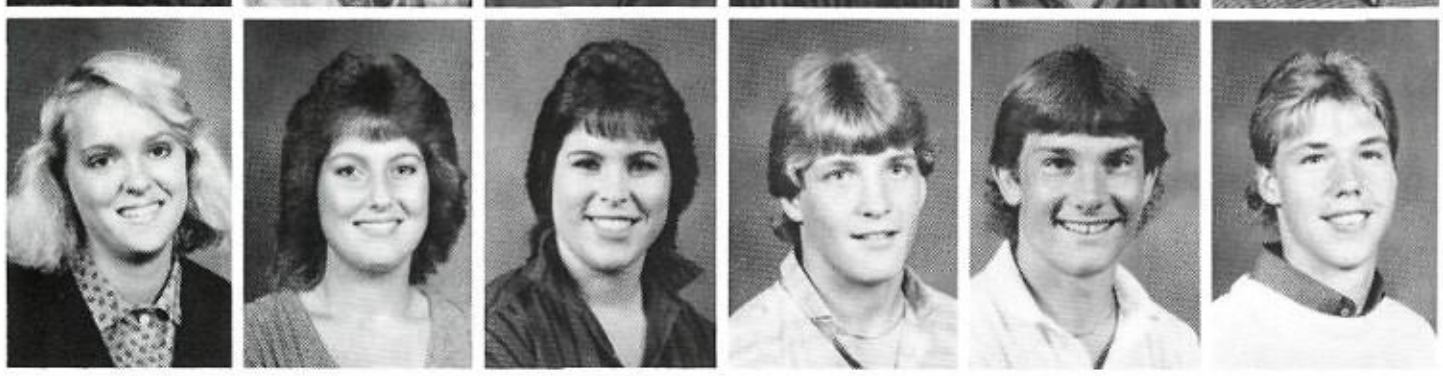

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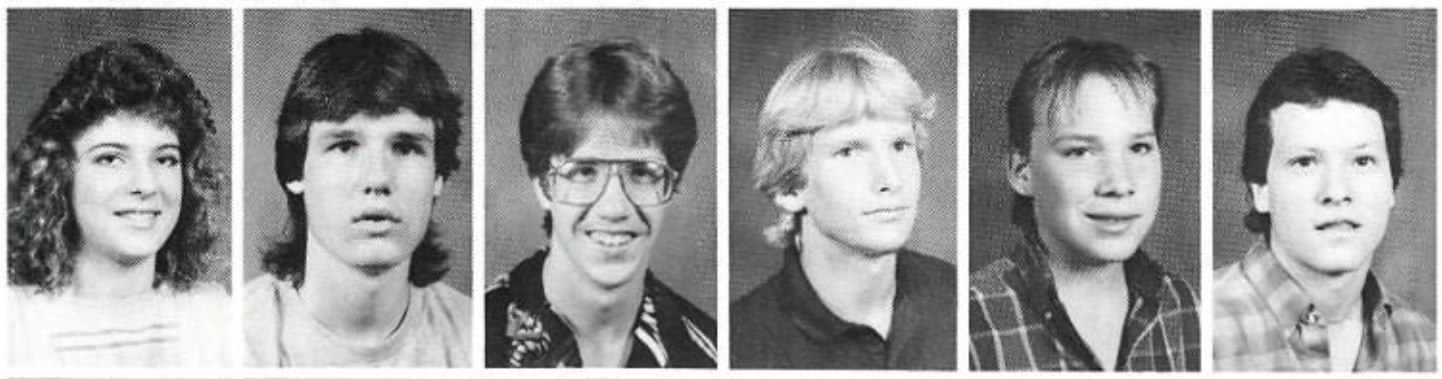

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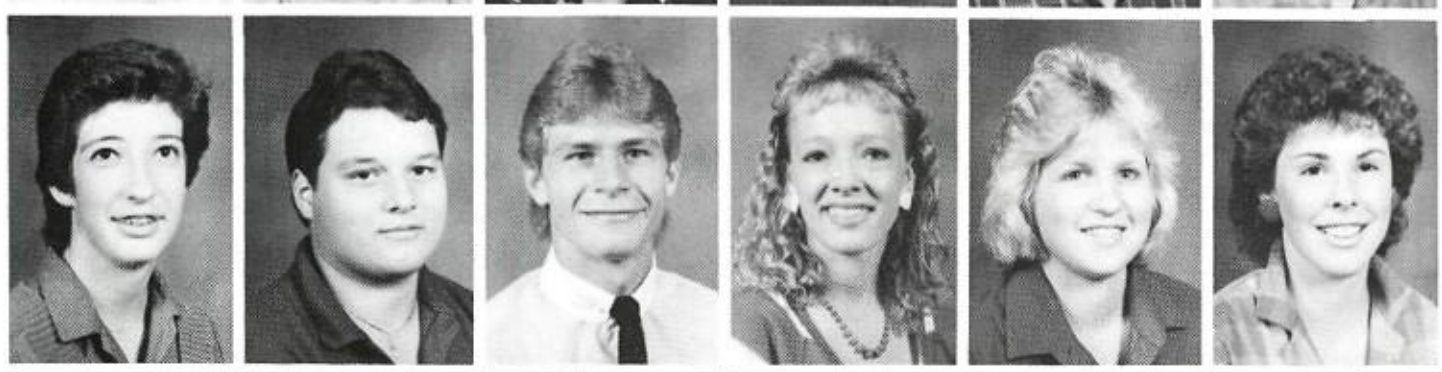

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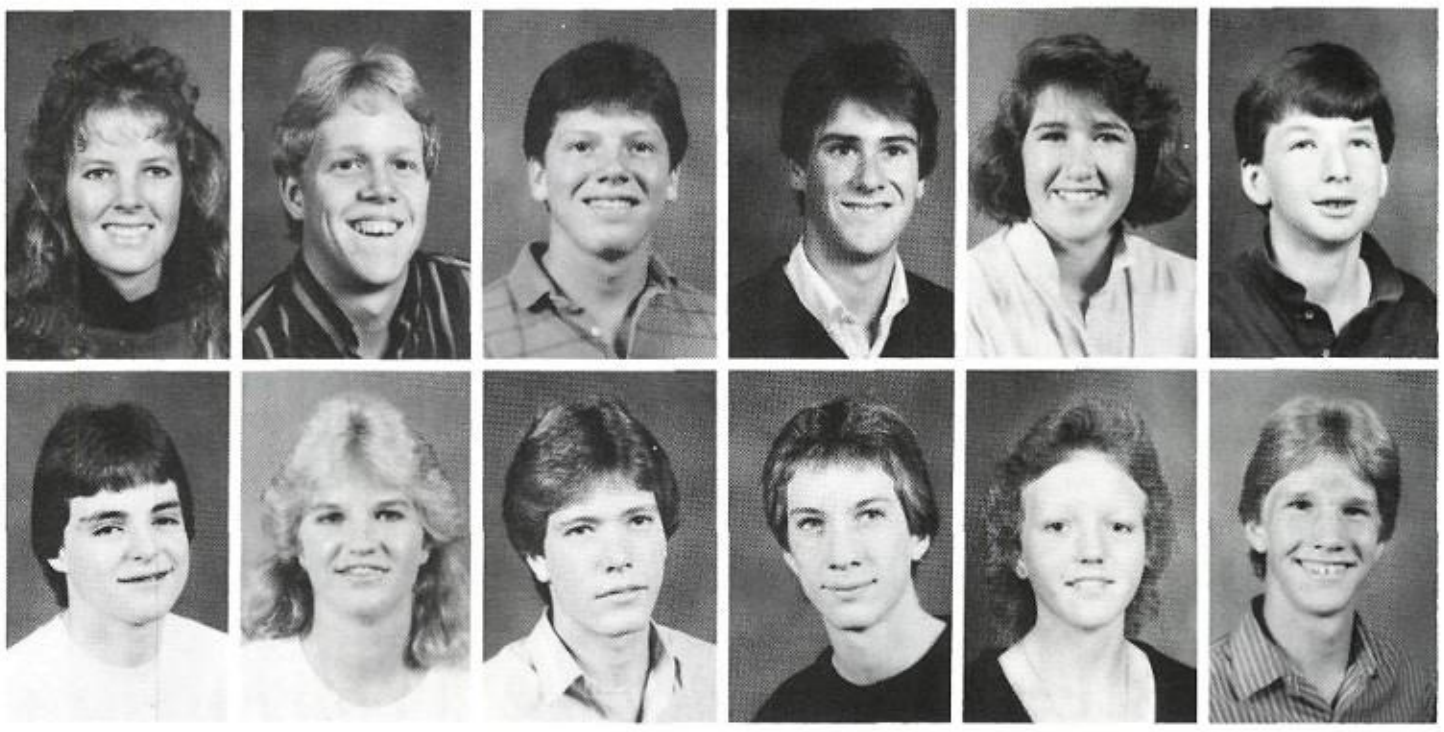

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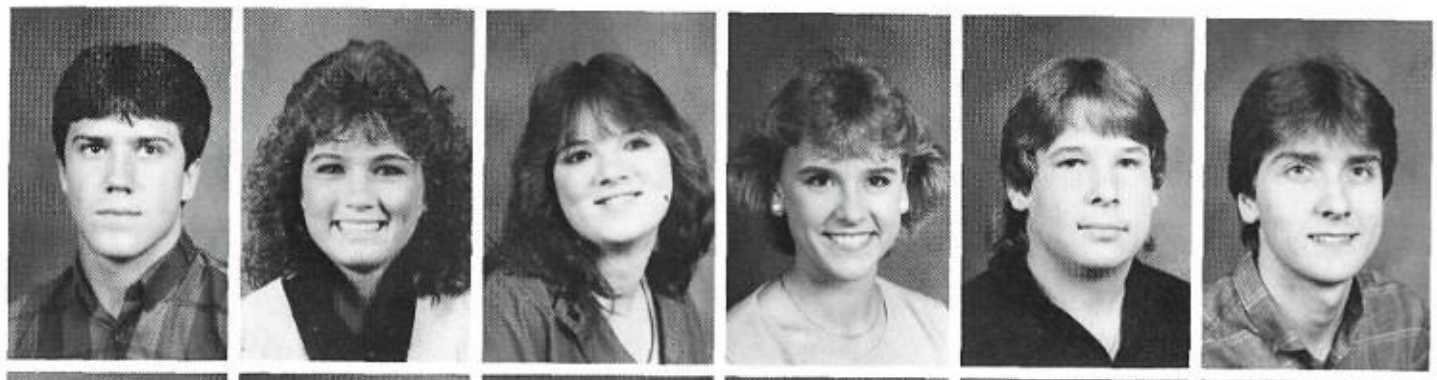

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Katherine Campbell and Jeff Brown relax during class.

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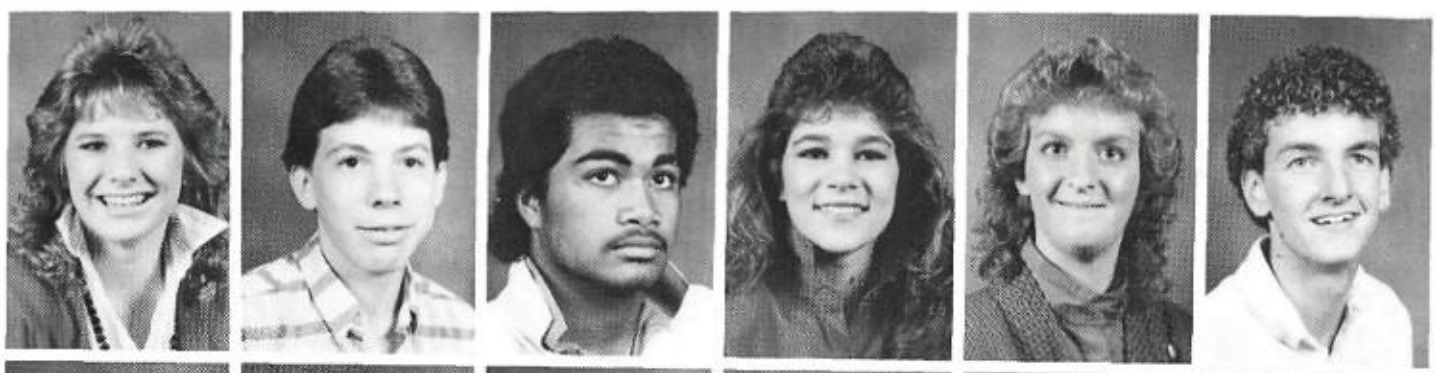

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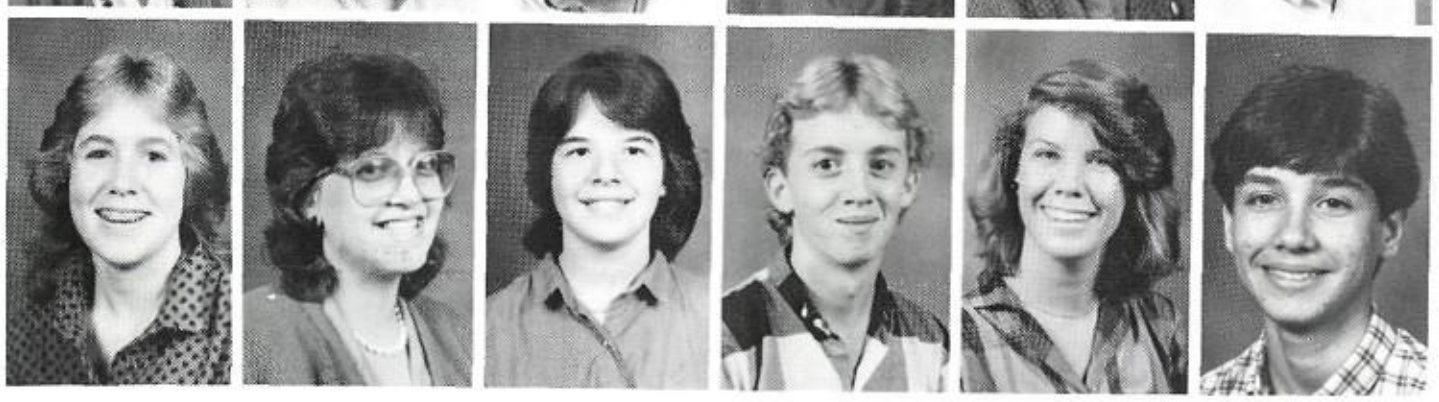

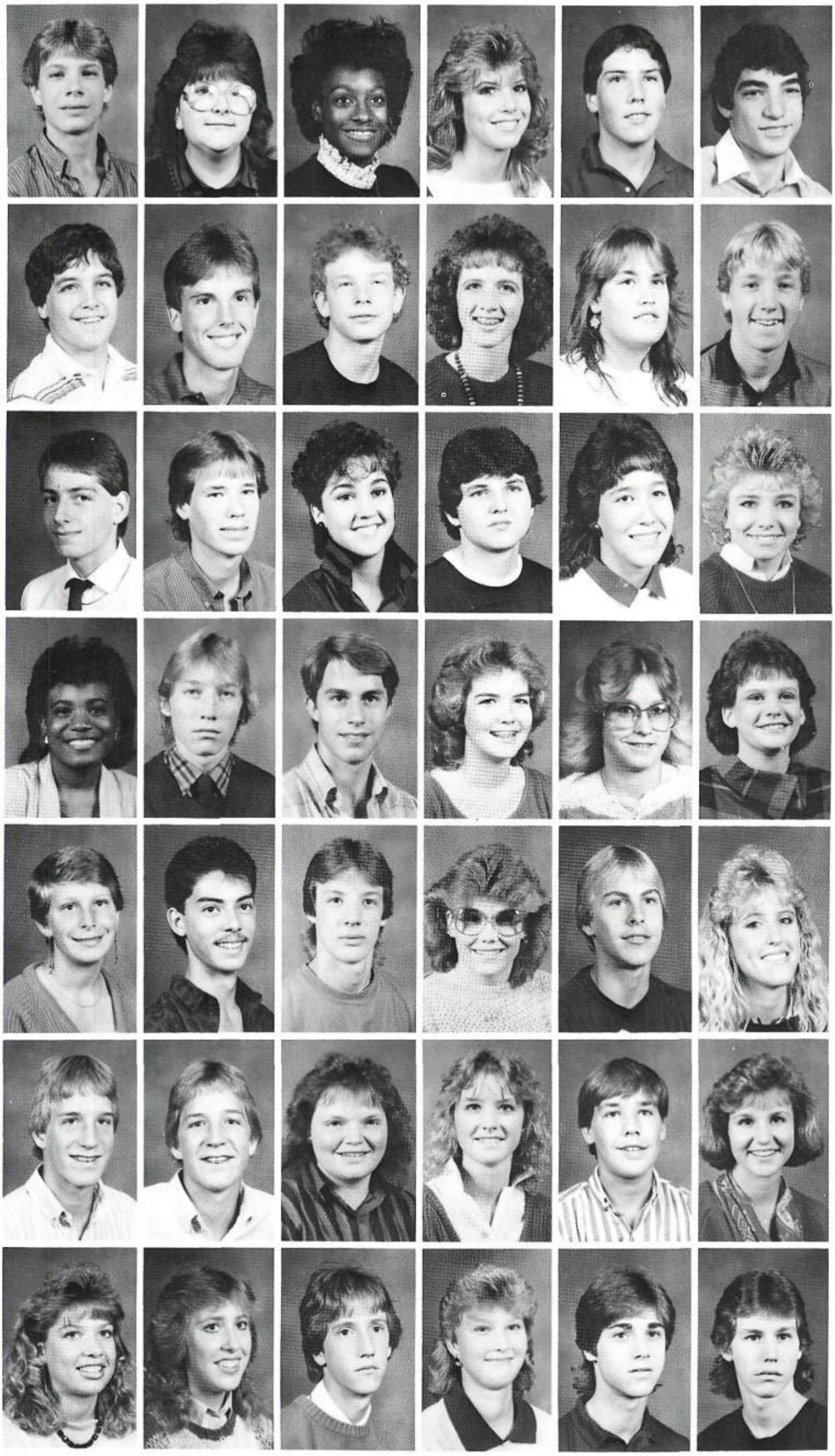

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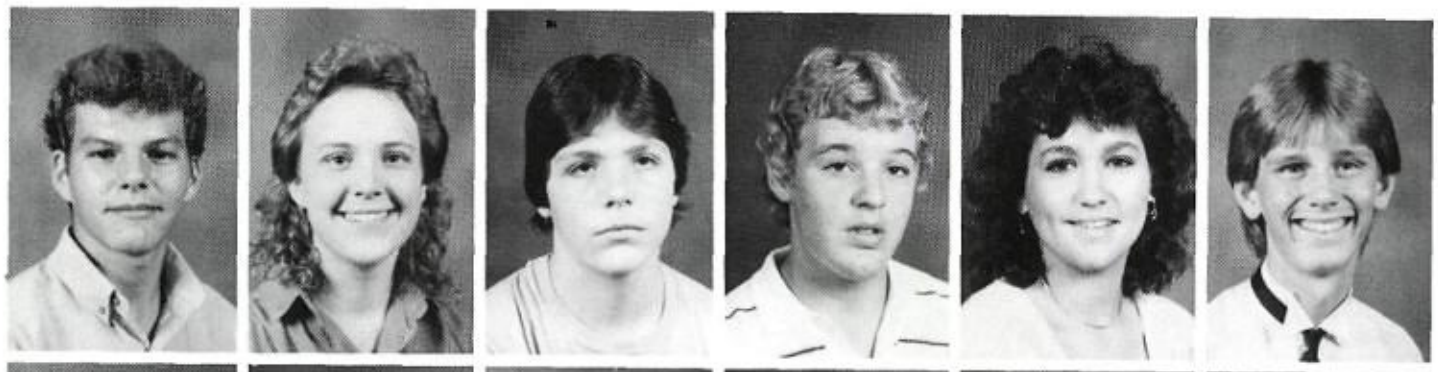

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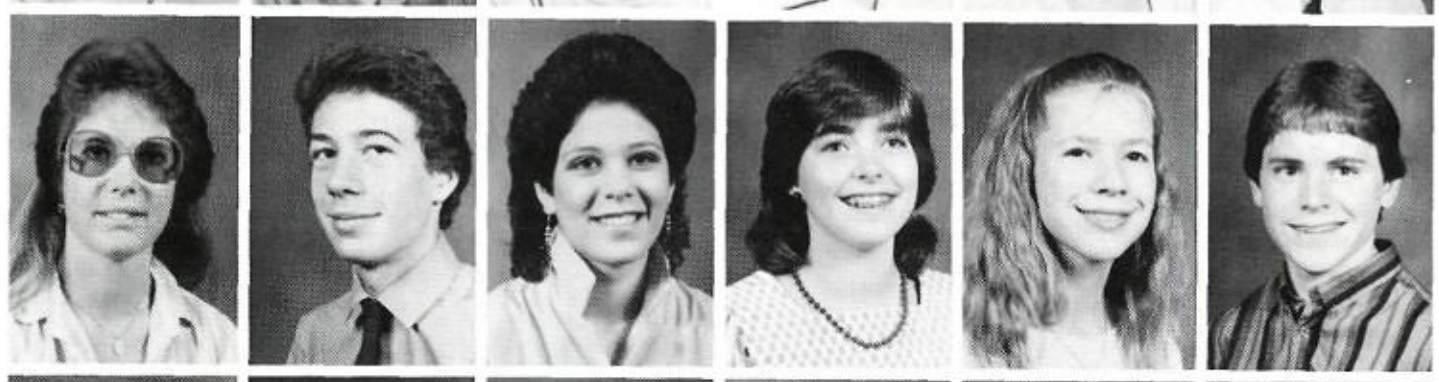

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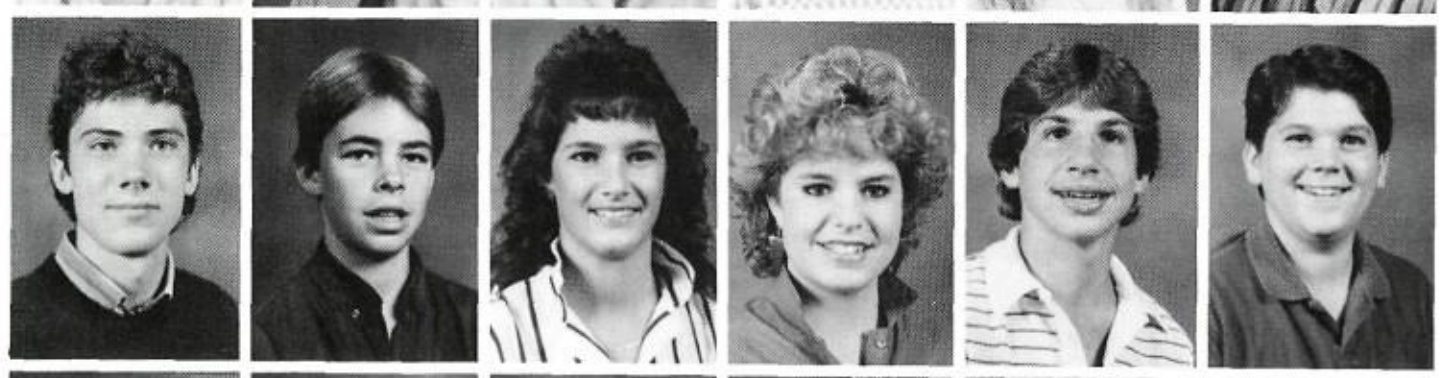

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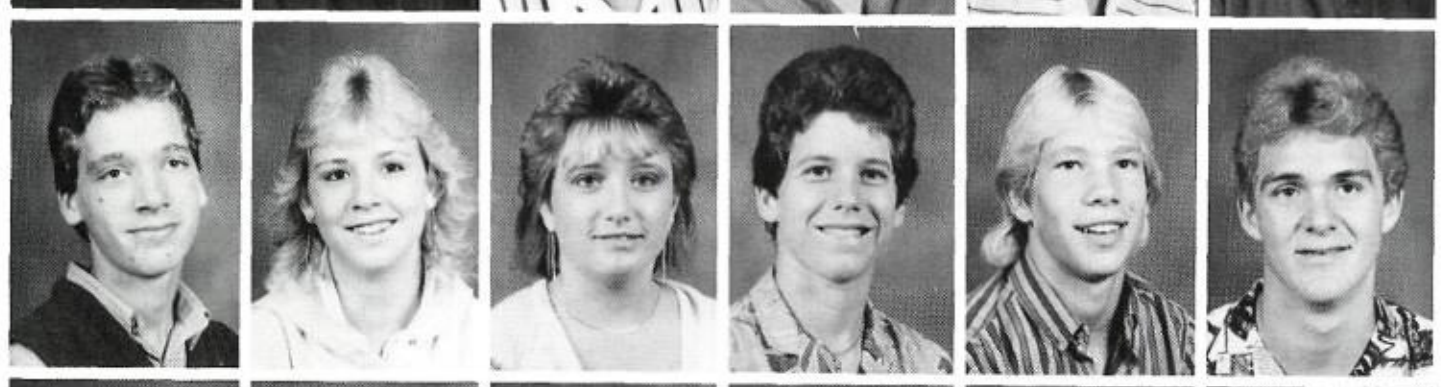

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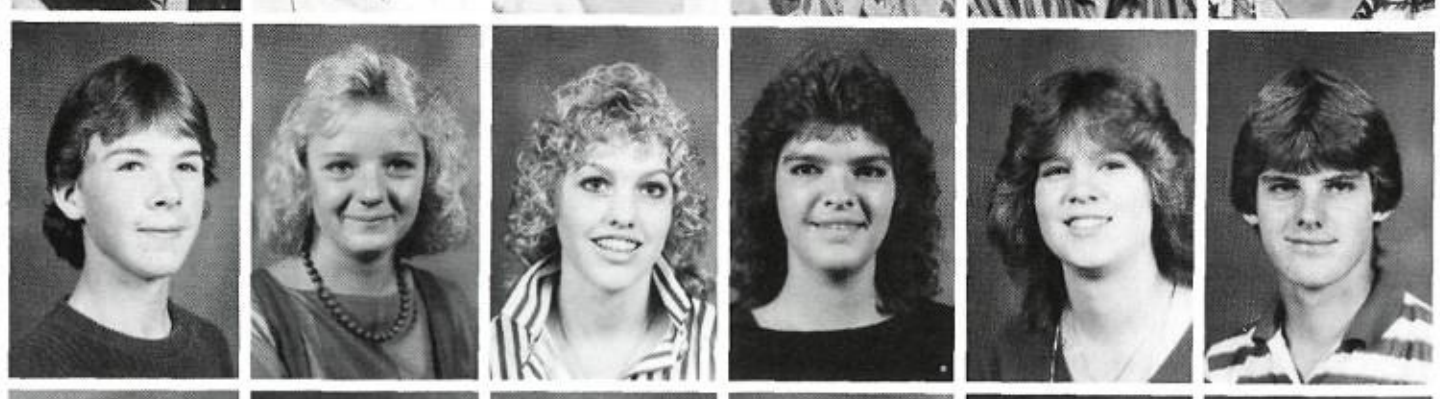

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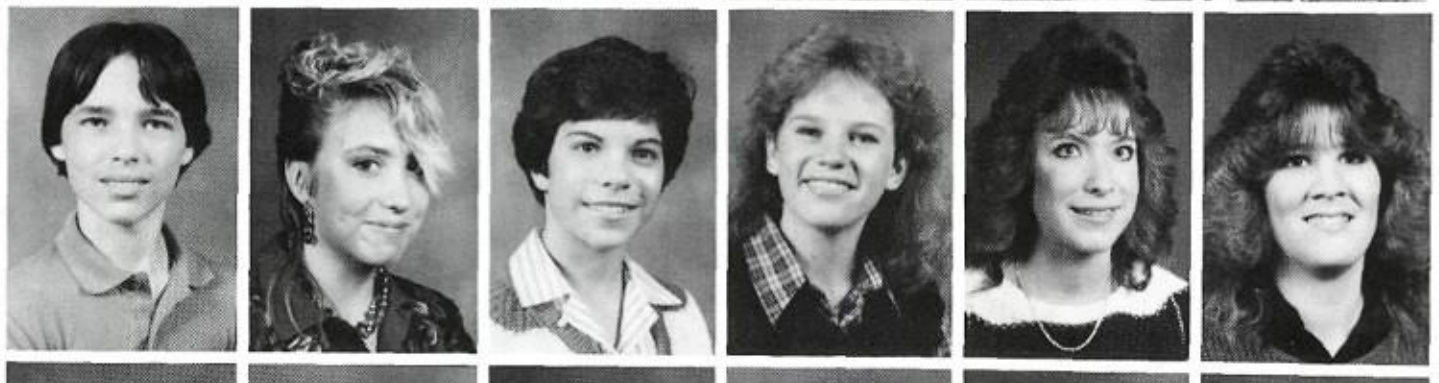

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Brad Sears

Tisha See
David Self
Bobi Seredich
Kimi Shepard
Candy Shewell
Tammy Shirley

Principal Keith Maxey is about to get dunked during Fall Fun Fest.

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Stacy Shoemaker
John Sidney
Jayme Siler
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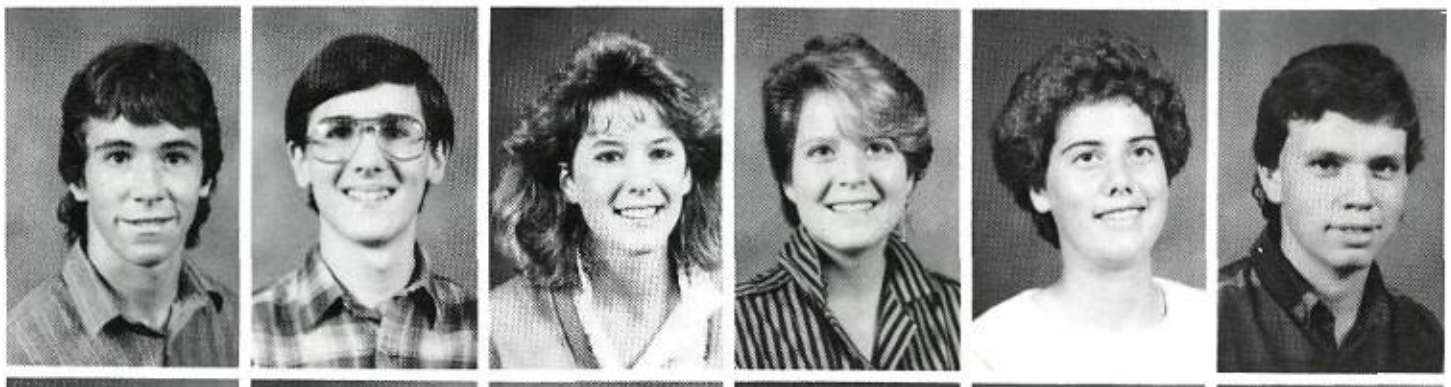

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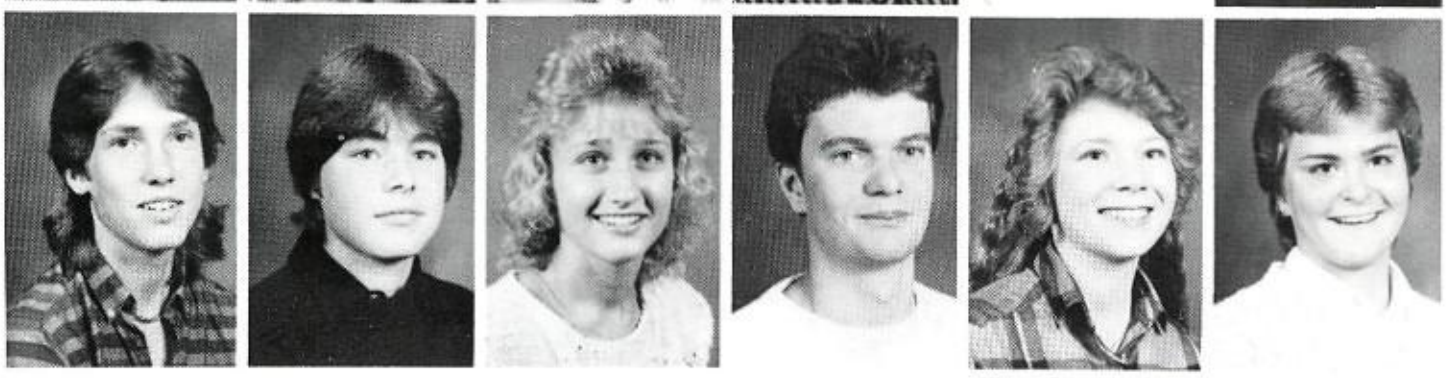

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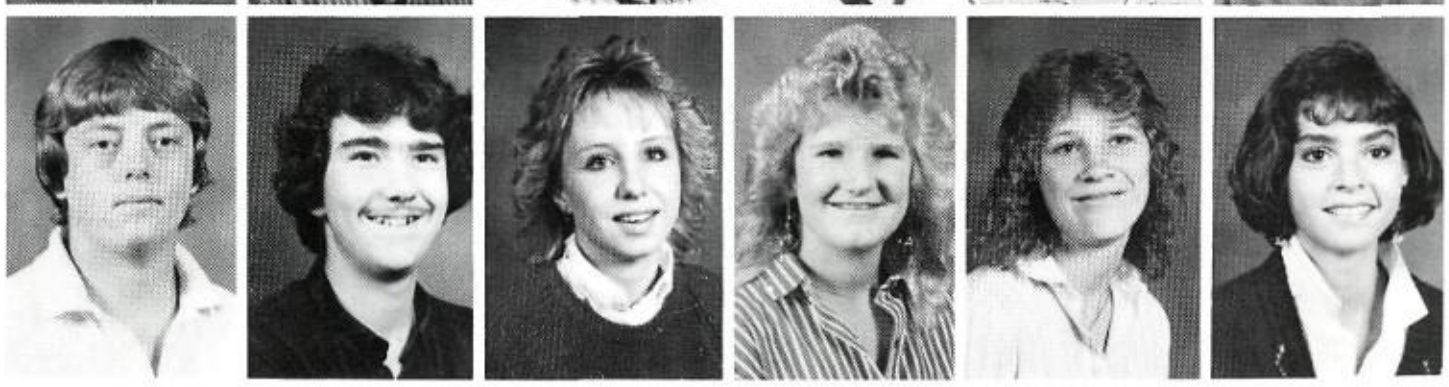

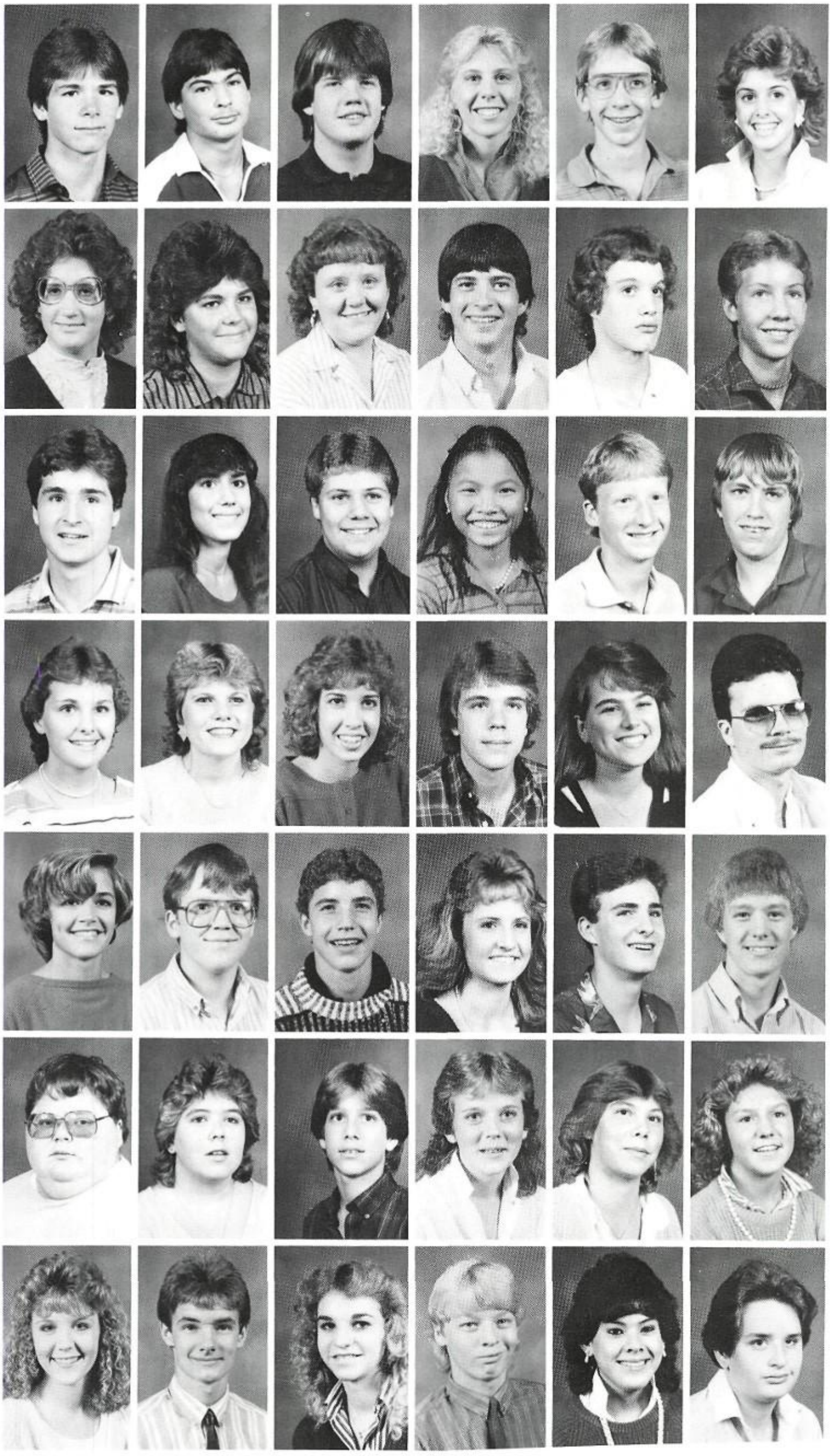

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Donald Tapella
Shirley Taylor
Scott Tener
Wayne Tampel

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Kerry Thomas
David Thomas
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Marc Thompson

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Matt Tillman
Danny Tittle
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Bryan Trabue

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Kim Trundle
Shane Turner
Melissa Tuttle
Tracy Underwood
Carri Vancleave

Marcia Vandergriff
Mike Vanderpool
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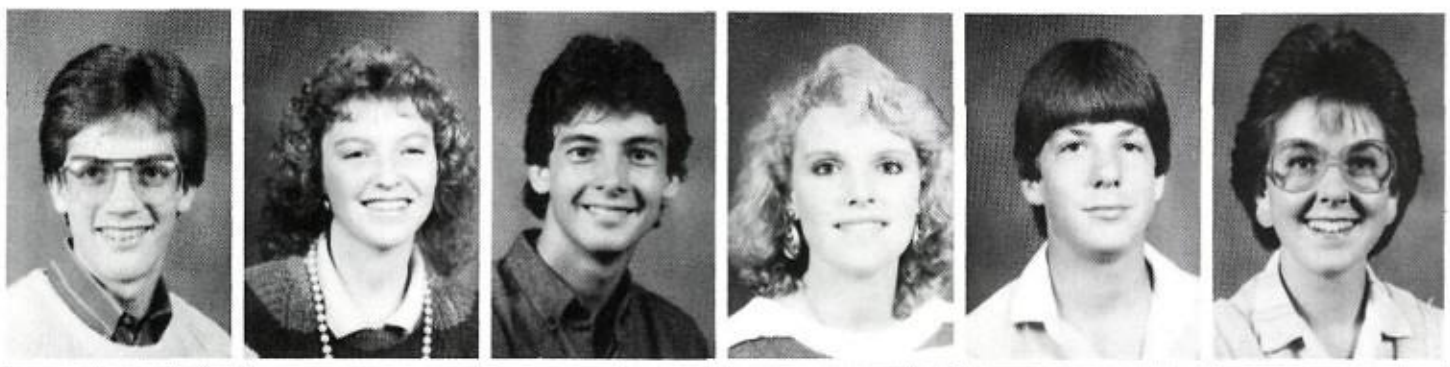

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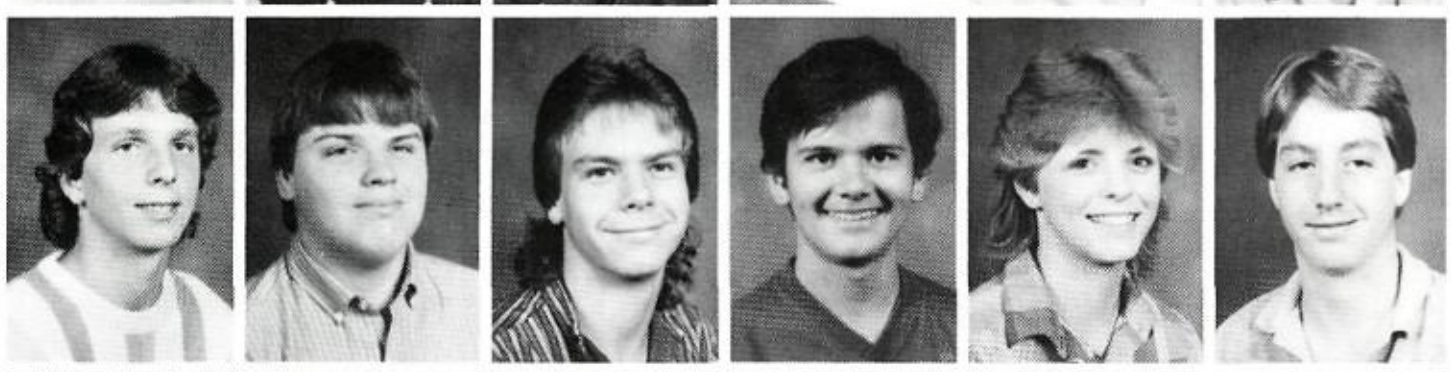

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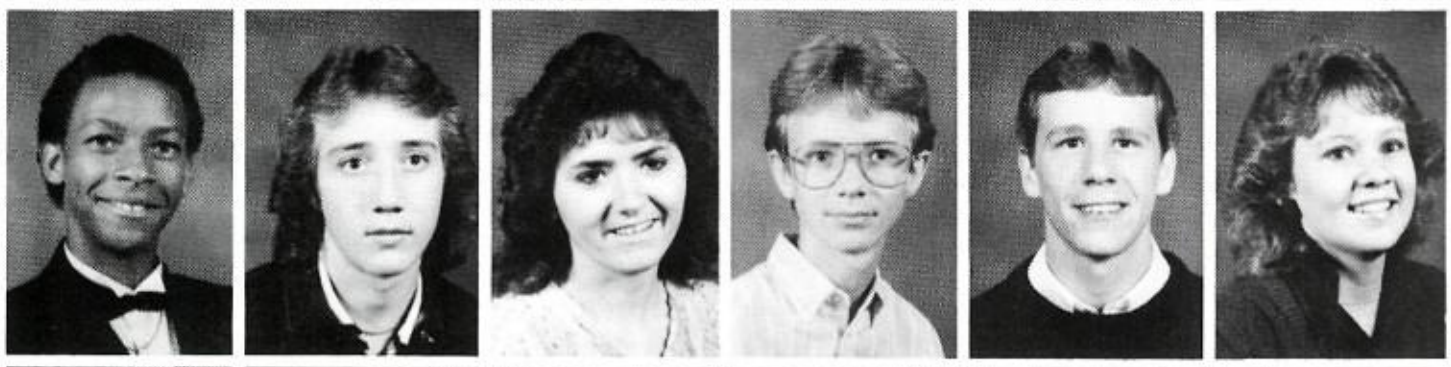

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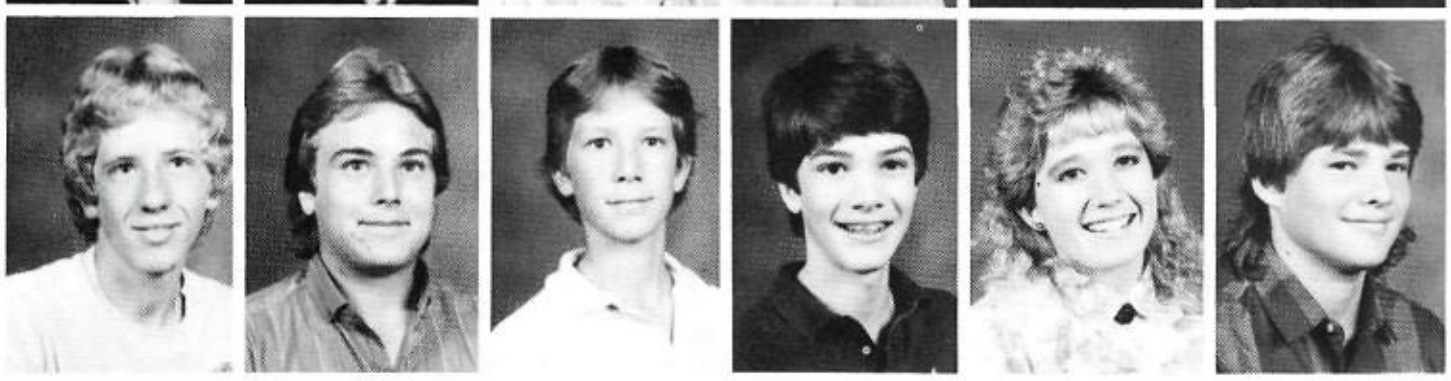

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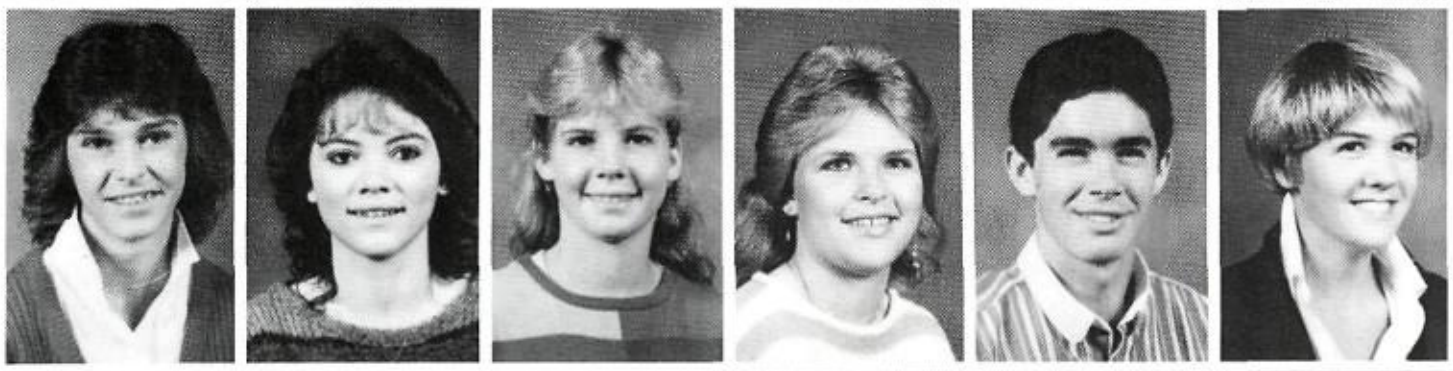

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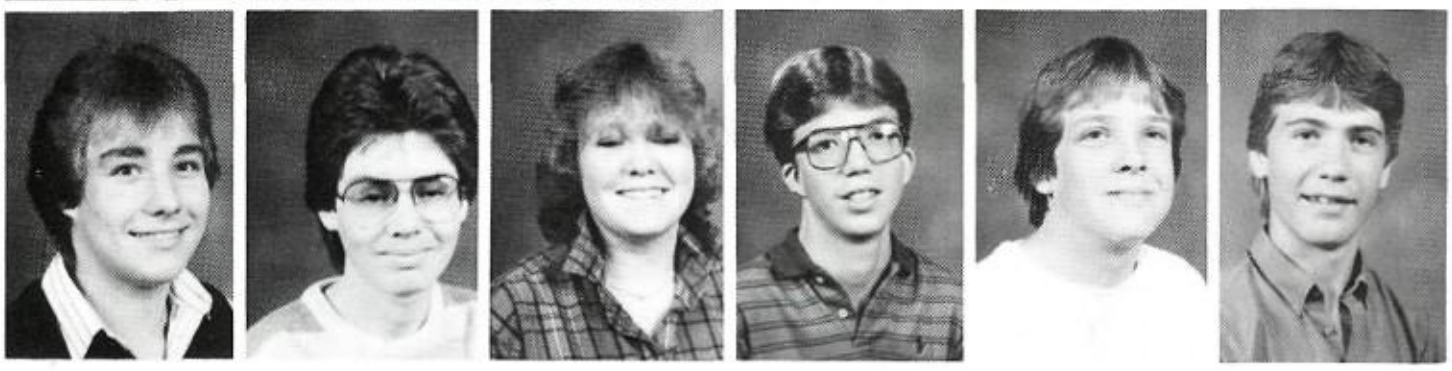

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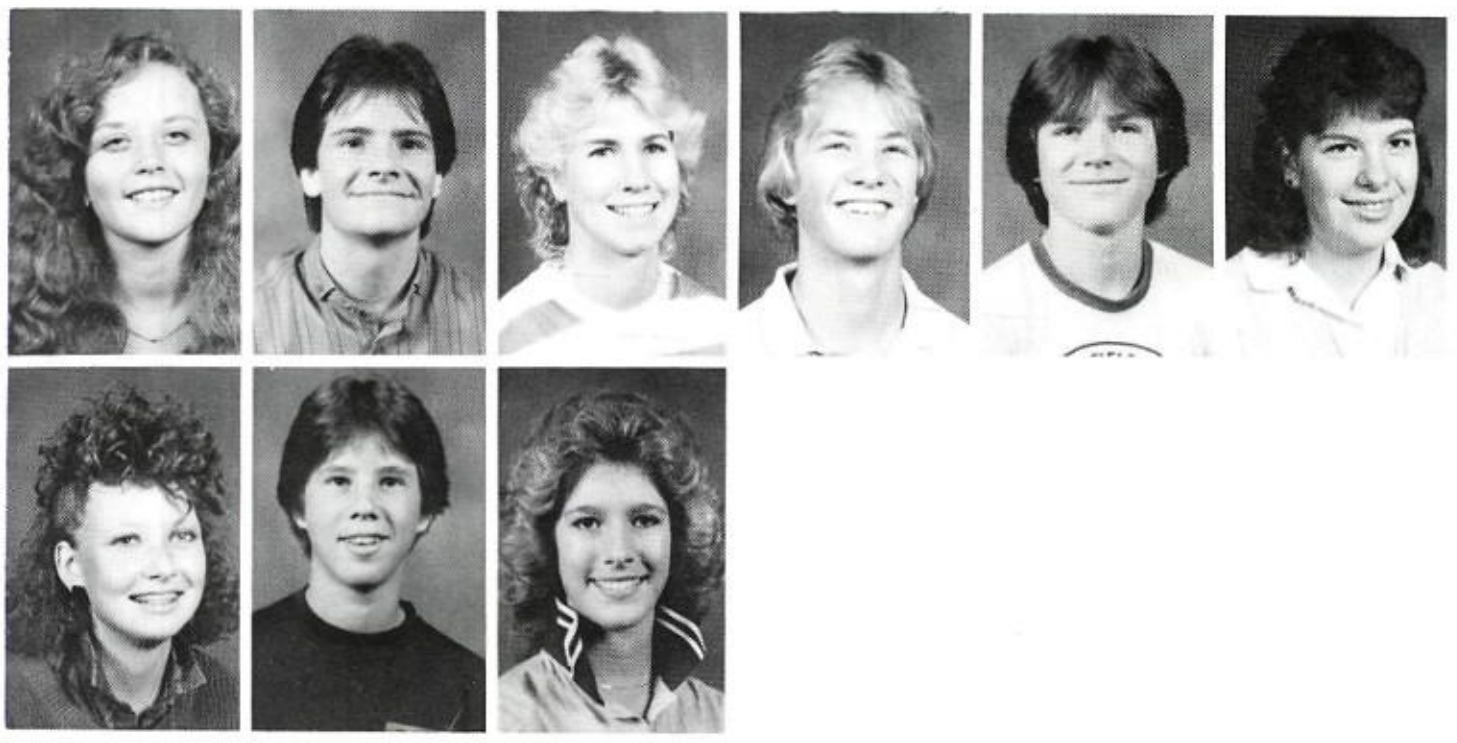
Yasmine Zwerenz hits a birdie in a badminton game.



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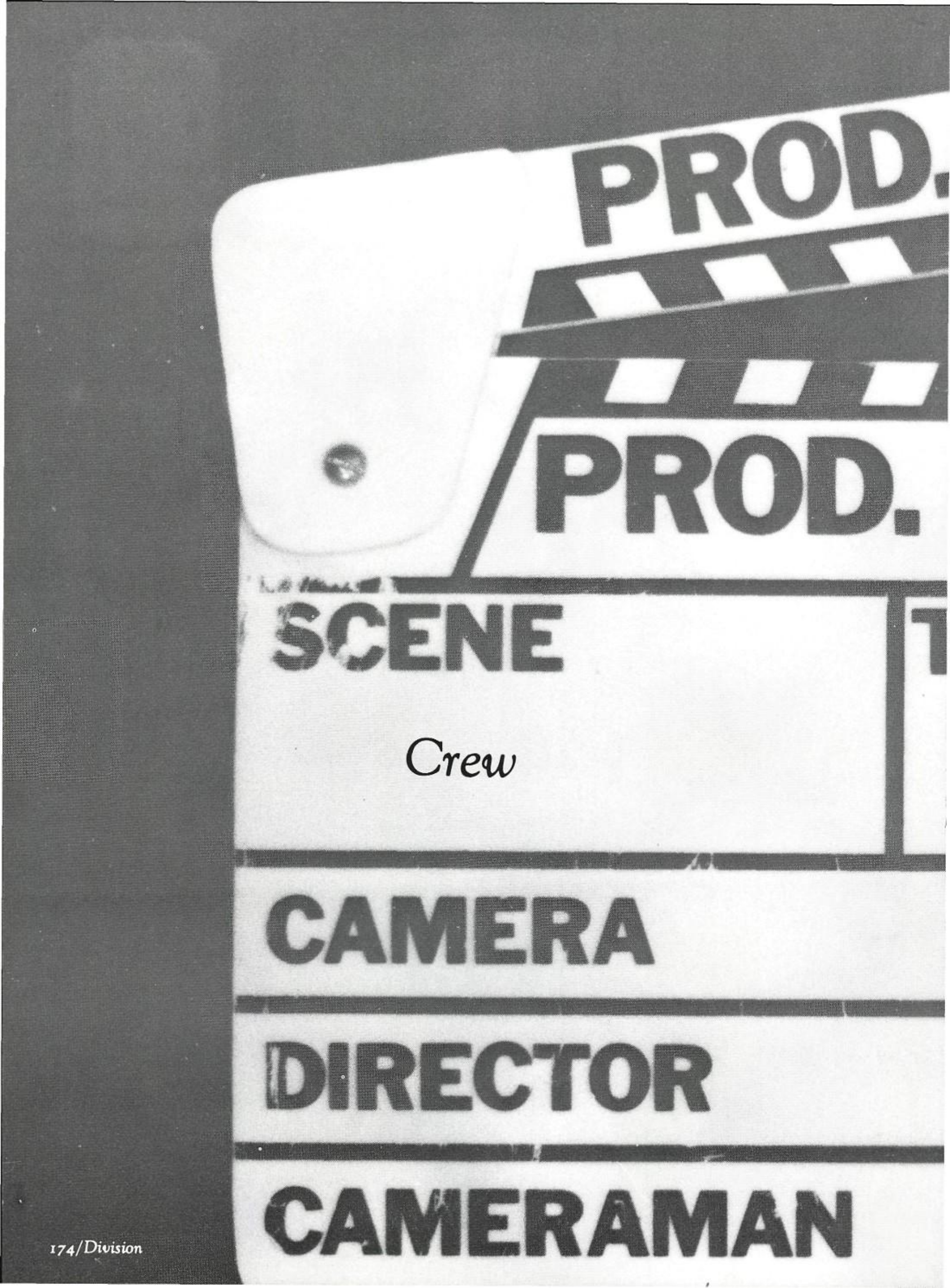
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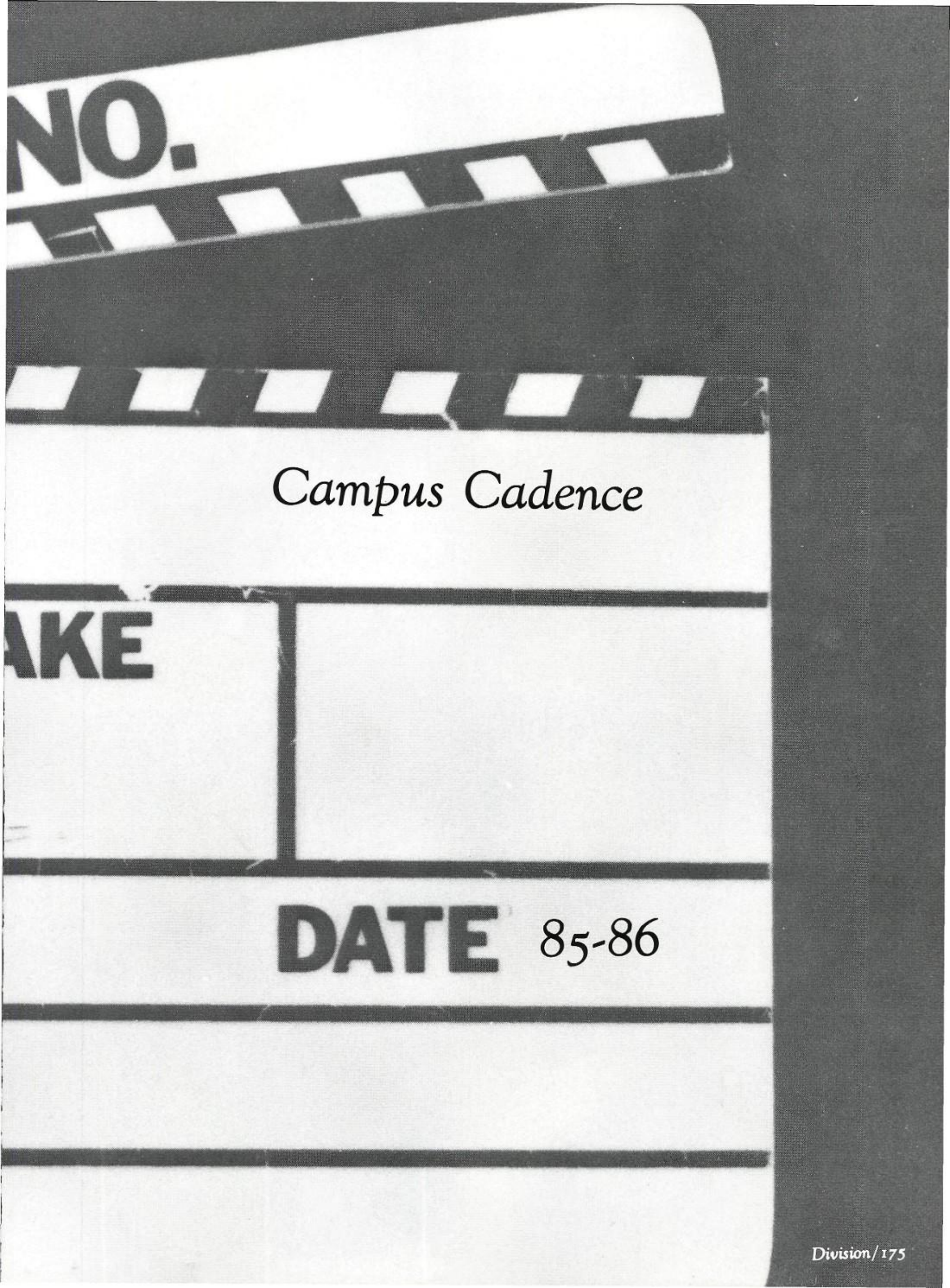
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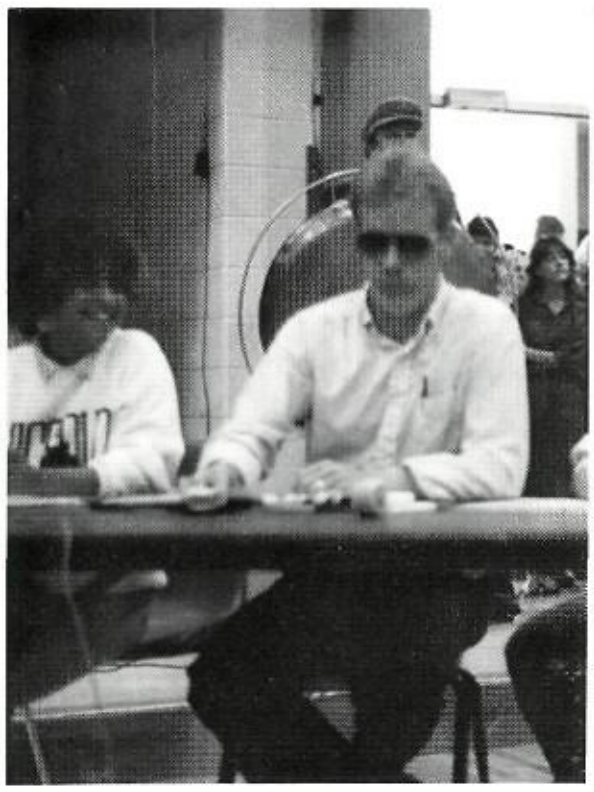
Board of Education, standing, left to right: *Richard Howard, Mike Leap, Gayle Stowell, Robert Merritt, Geri Choate, Pat Meyer, Gene Dexter, Richard Ritchie.* ***Seated, left to right:*** *Charles McGraw, Daryl Daniels, Marilyn Jones.*

Principals, from left to right: *Robert Blaine, Head Principal; Martha Cockerell, Senior Principal; Dennis Litterell, Junior Principal; Keith Maxey, Sophomore Principal.*

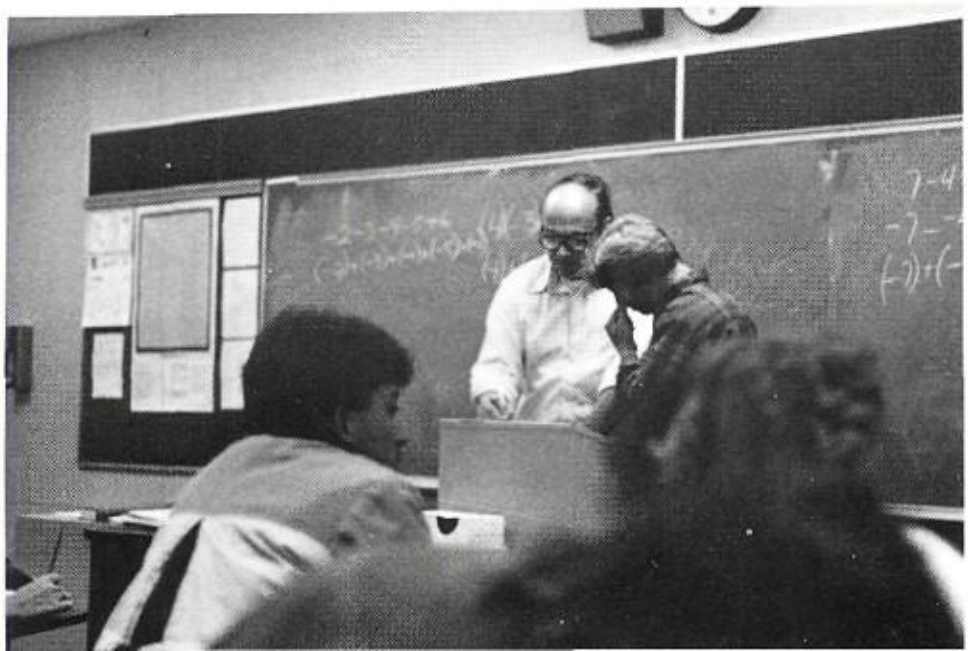
Top:* Secretaries, *standing from left to right: *Beverly Stetzler, Marcia Roberts, Sharon Tamborella, Jan Lassiter.* ***Sitting from left to right:*** *Laura Story, Alice Hamilton, Linda Kane, Barbra Harding.* ***Middle left:*** *Jan Jensen, Mimi Deel.* ***Middle right:*** *Robert Eddington, Director of JTPA.* ***Bottom:*** *Foreign Language teachers sing for the student body during the Christmas assembly.*

Top left: *Mr. Round announces the act during the Gong Show assembly.* ***Top right, left to right:*** *Robert Walker, Doug Watts, Dennis McClanahan, Dennis Tuggle.* ***Bottom: Communications teachers, top:*** *Annette Dailey.* ***Middle:*** *Jacquelyn Wells-Langston, Georgia Brady.* ***Bottom,*** *Kitty Preston.*

Top left: Business teachers, left to right, back row: *Randy Dowell, Cindy Schroer, Becky Gurney, Mary Jones, Karen Southwick, Jerry Keister.* ***Front row:*** *Wanda Sharpe, Lenore Franklin, Virginia Bateman, Rita McGinnis.* ***Top right:*** *Coaches perform for the student body during an assembly.* ***Middle: English teachers, left to right, back row:*** *Denise Binkley, Jacquelyn Wells-Langston, Annette Dailey, Robert Rigby, John Russel, Marilyn Pittsenbarger, Jan Willard, Ruth Ann Hafner.* ***Front row:*** *Barbra Henson, Mary Paige Edwards, Cindy Berryman, Maridella Andrews, Kelly Wood, Jody Foster.* ***Bottom: Drivers Education coaches, from left to right:*** *Dave Priddy, Kenny Vance, Jim Gibb, Gordon Dryer.*



Top left: *Mr. Day scores acts during the Gong Show assembly.* ***Top right: Foreign Language teachers, left to right, sitting:*** *Denise Binkley, Diane Dryer, Jodi Foster, Cathy Tede.* ***Standing:*** *Mayra Joerly, Julie Scott.* ***Middle left: Home Economics teachers, left to right, sitting:*** *Janet Shull, Judy Brown.* ***Standing:*** *Marsha Zumwalt, Sharon Stewart.* ***Middle right:*** *Miss Preston organizes her office.* ***Bottom, sitting:*** *Hershel Ivens, Pam Brooks, parking lot attendant.* ***Standing:*** *Loupe Sevart, custodian.*



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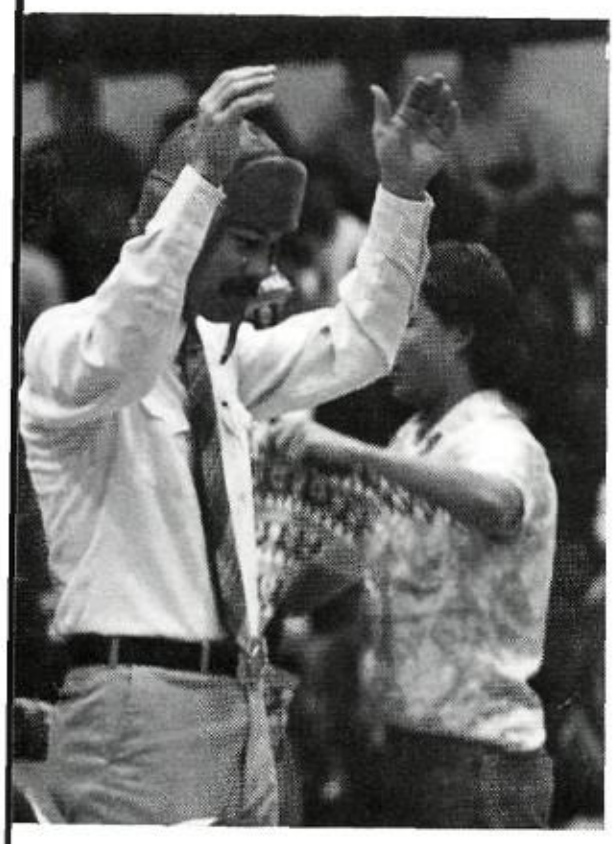

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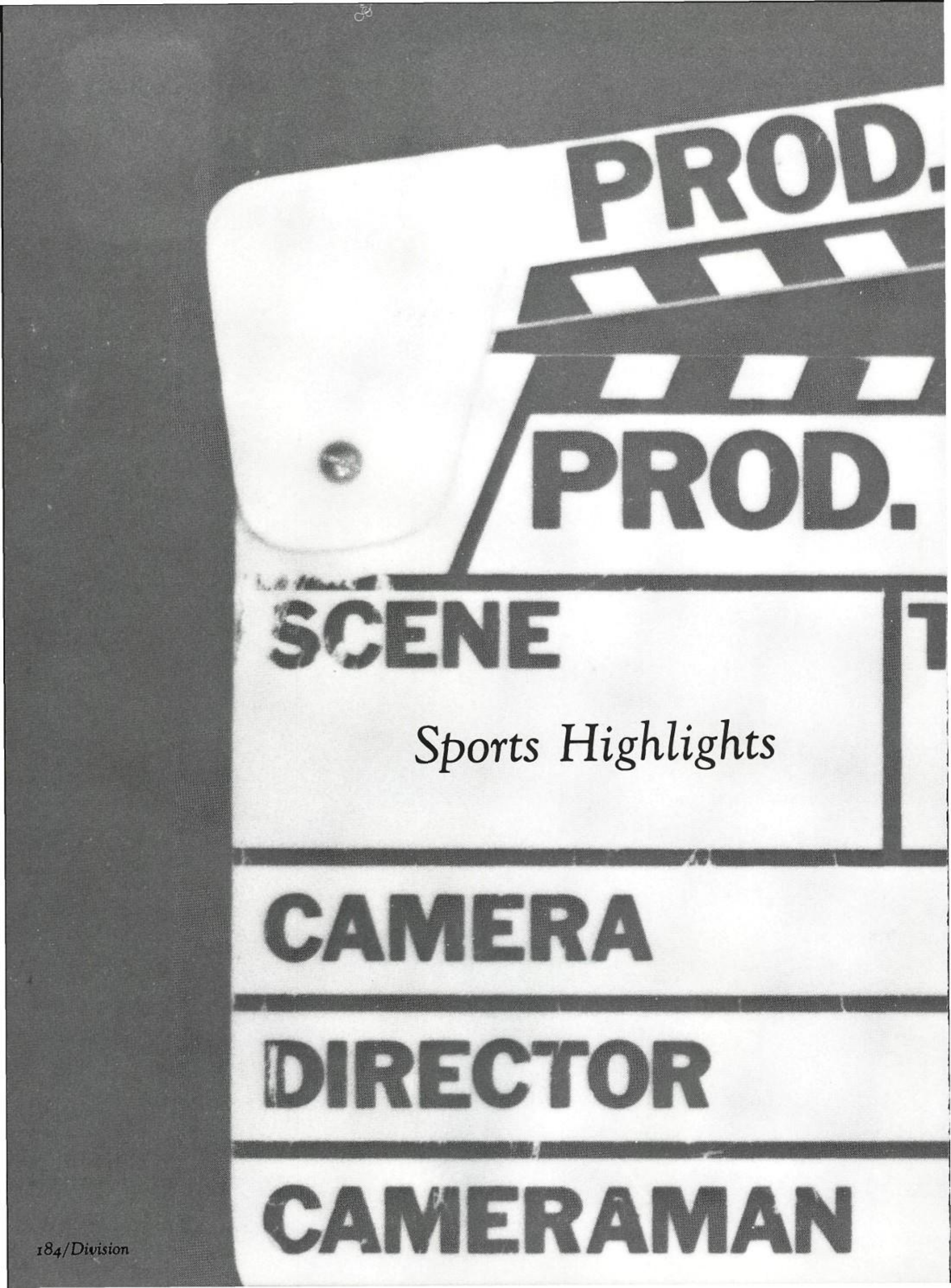
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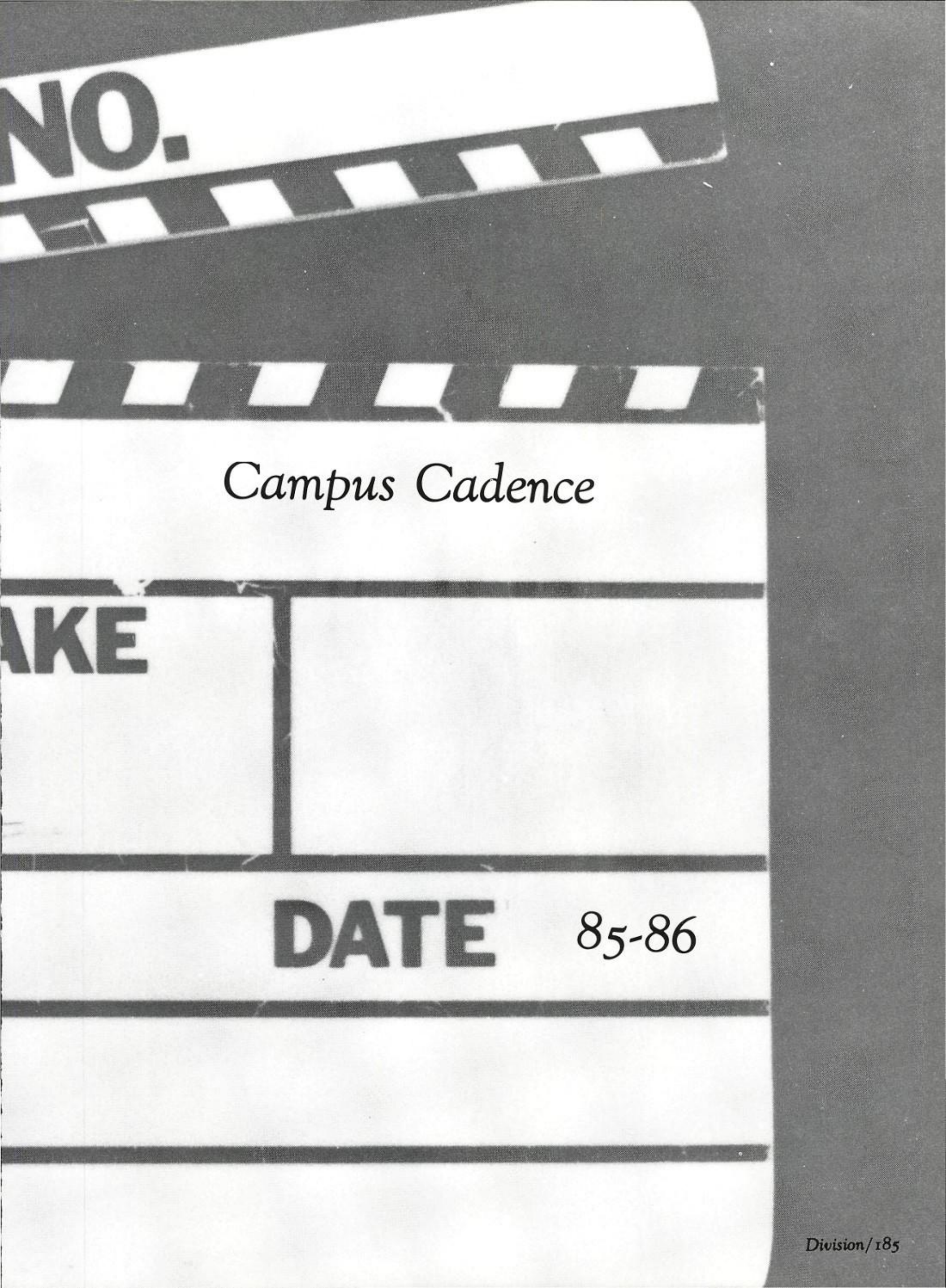
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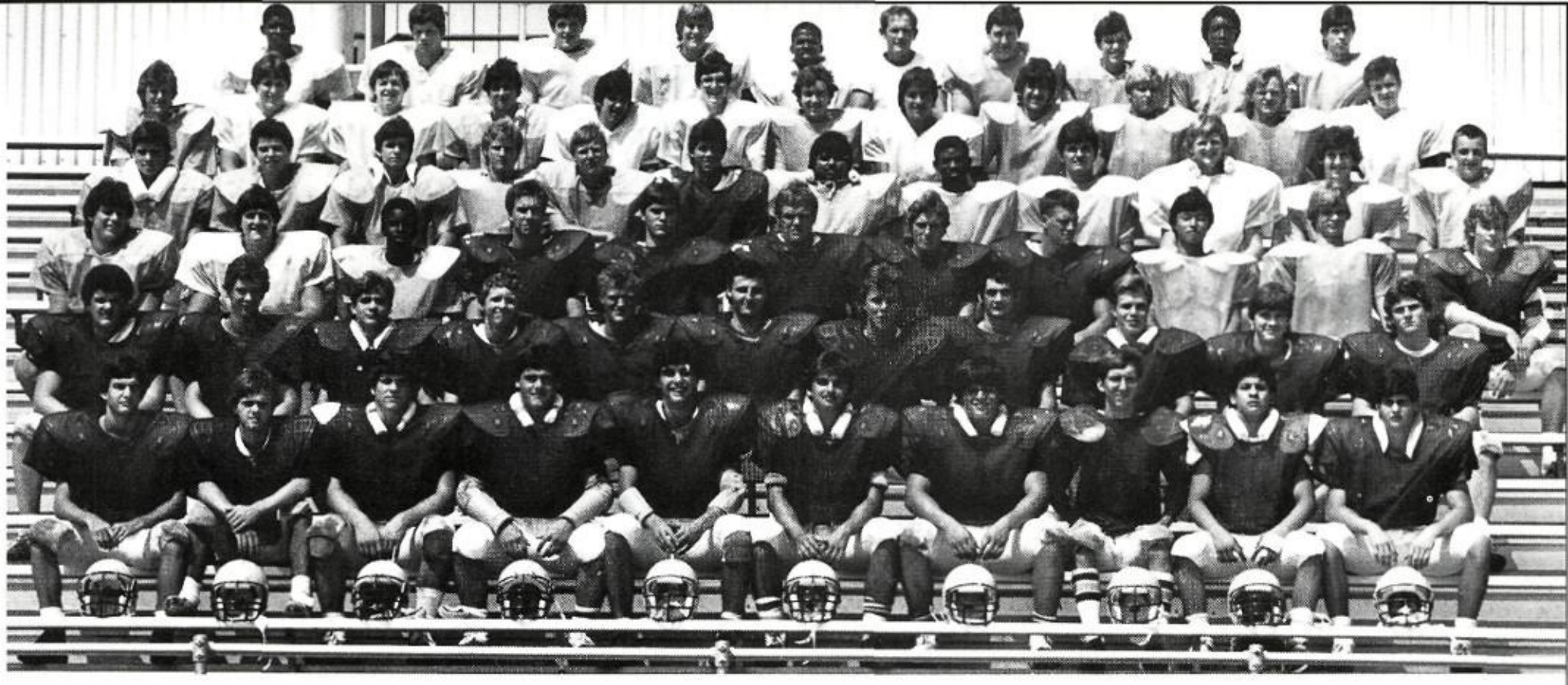
Jim Parker runs in for a 25-yard touchdown.



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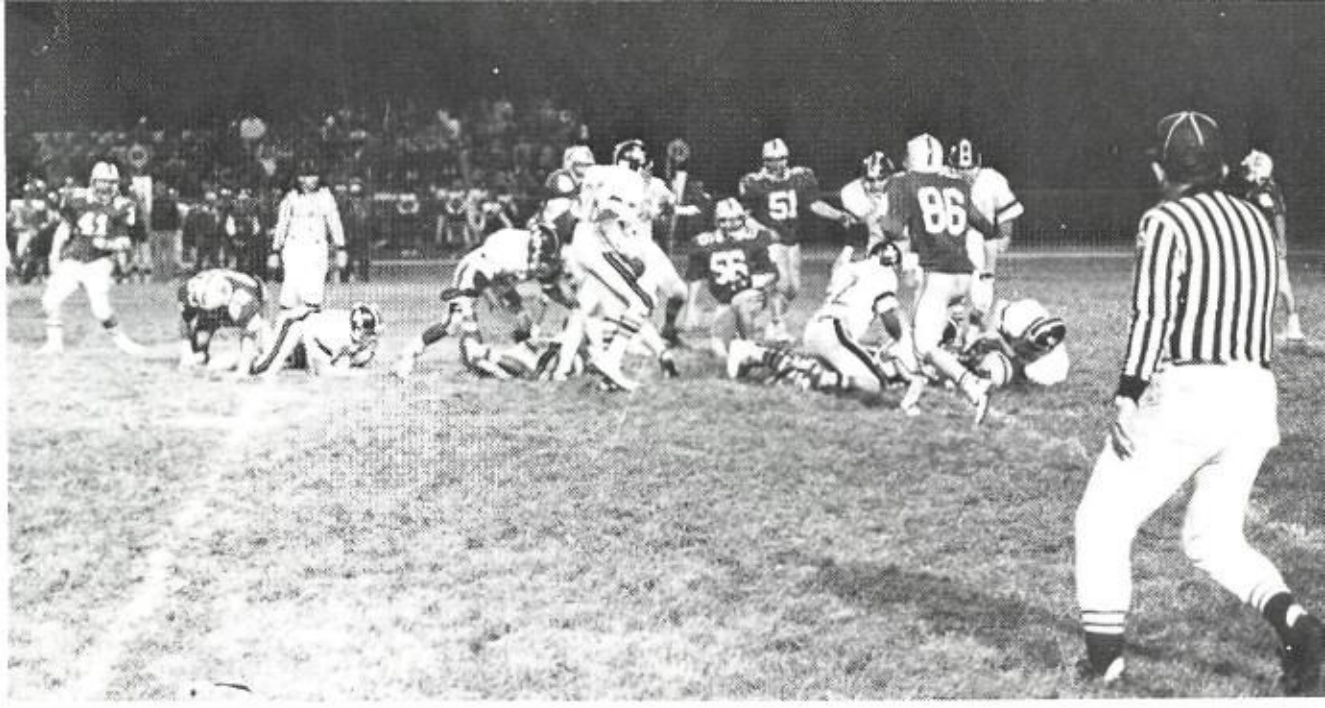
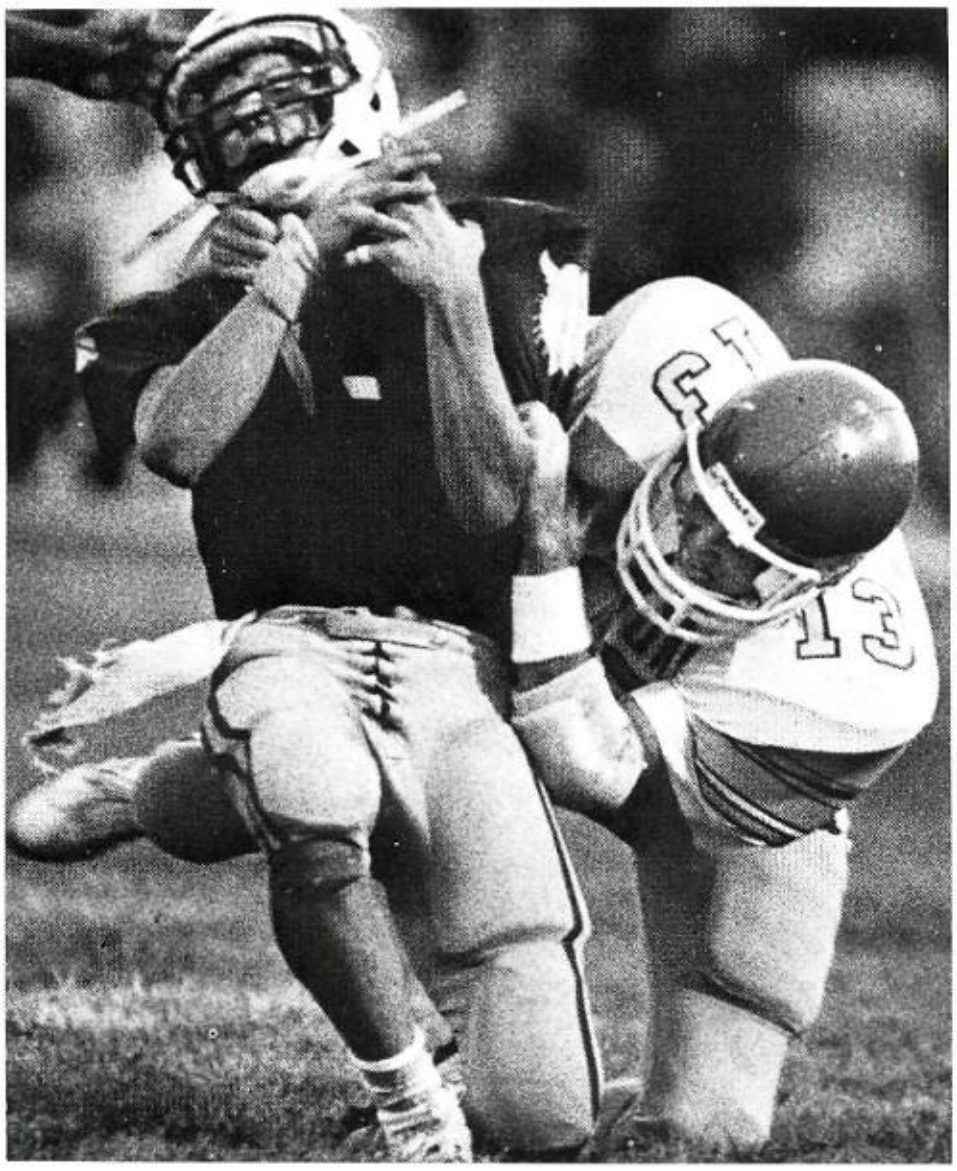
"Wildcats Battle Tough Season"

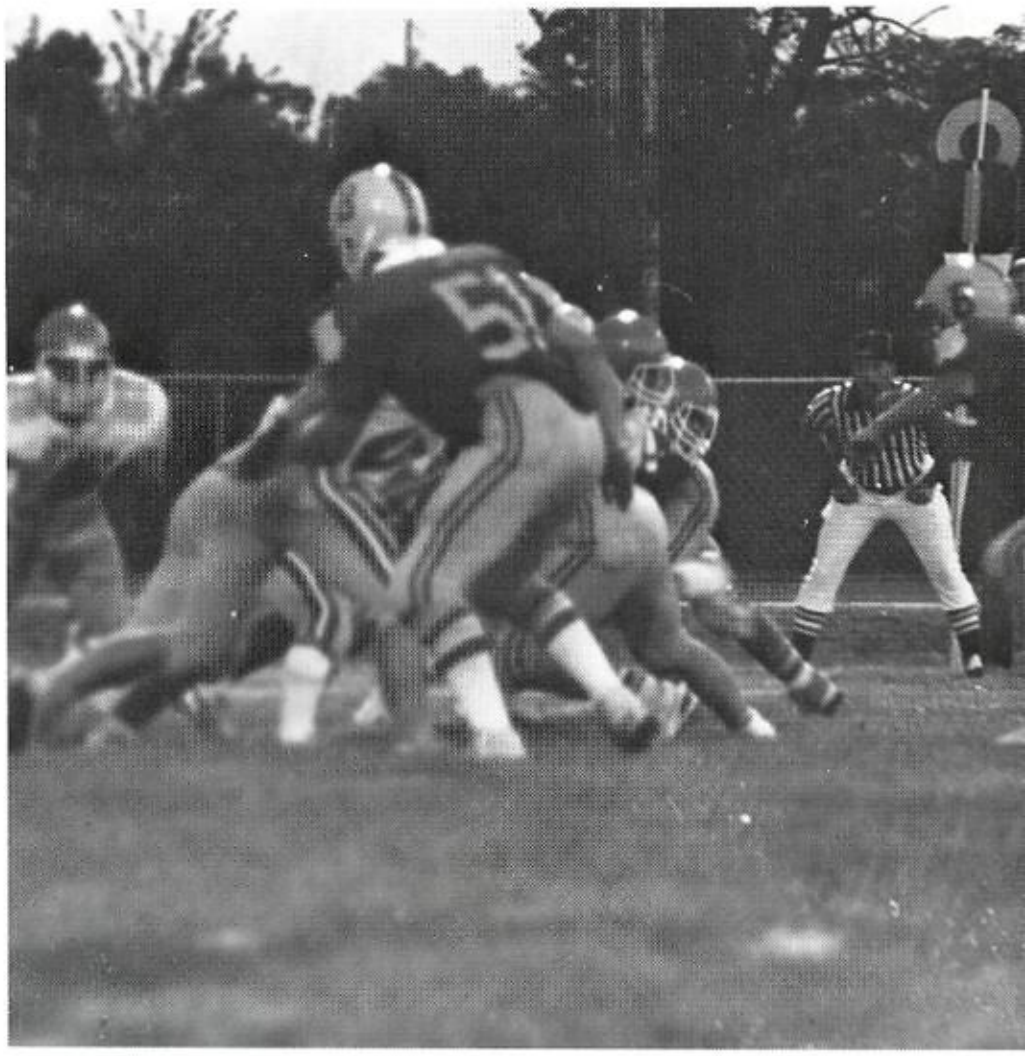
This Page, *Wildcats line up in defense against Raytown South.*

All Area Team

David Williams — Offensive Guard
Heath Vaughn — Offensive Center
Darren Franke — Defensive Back
Ron Walters — Defensive Lineback
Jim Parker — Punter
Brett Dunbar — Kicker

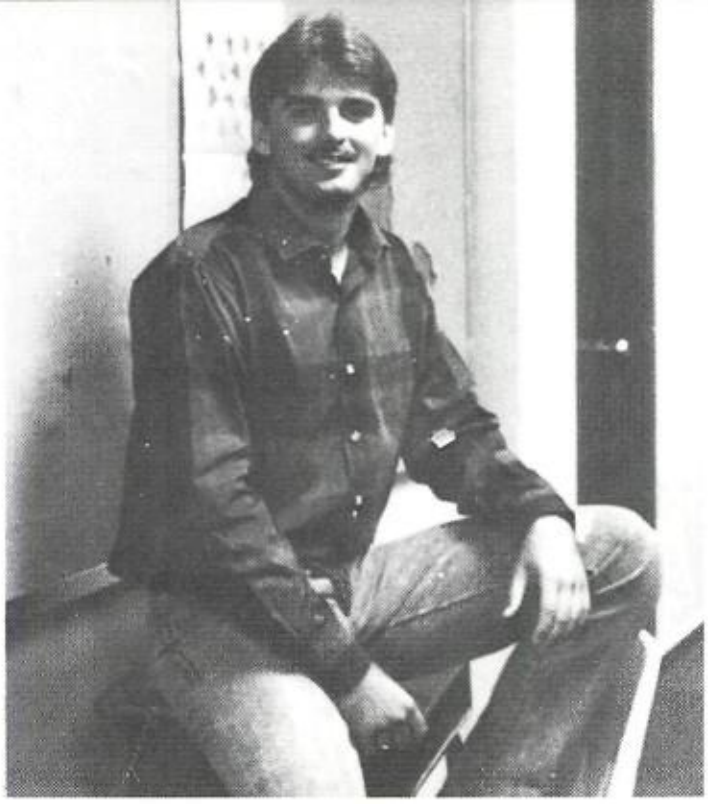






Varsity Football Stats

Wildcats		Opponents
26	Raytown	6
12	Columbia Hickman	17
16	Raytown South	14
14	Rockhurst	10
9	Grandview	13
3	Fort Osage	6
21	Truman	0
17	Park Hill	0
15	Oak Park	14
8	Lee's Summit	35



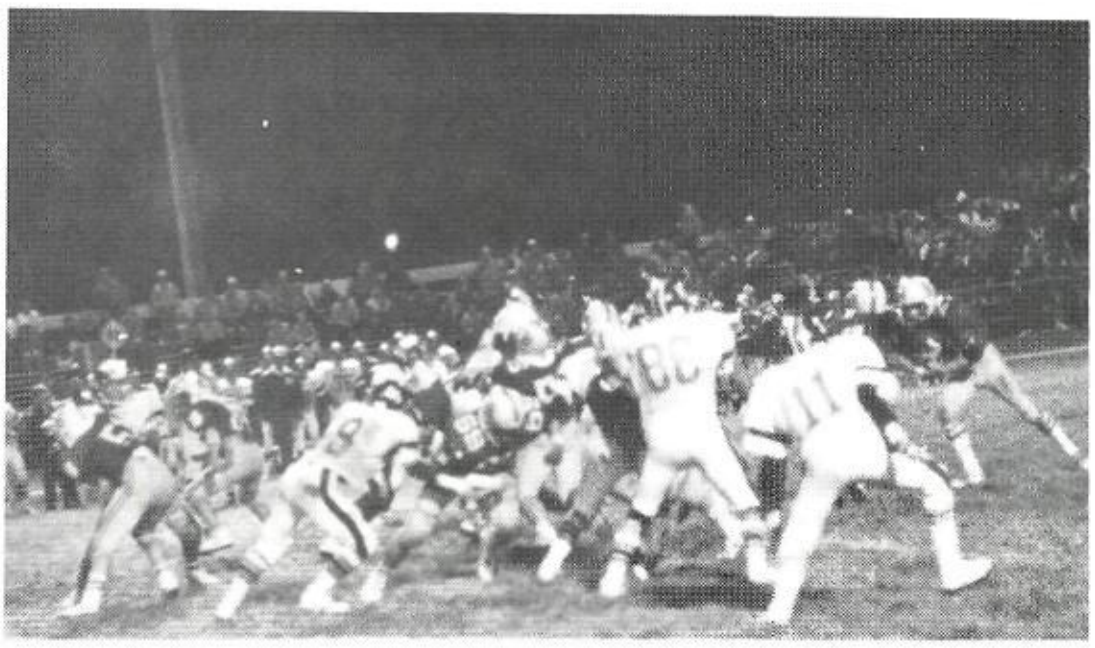
MIP ("Most Inspirational Player") — Heath Vaughn.

Wildcats battle tough season

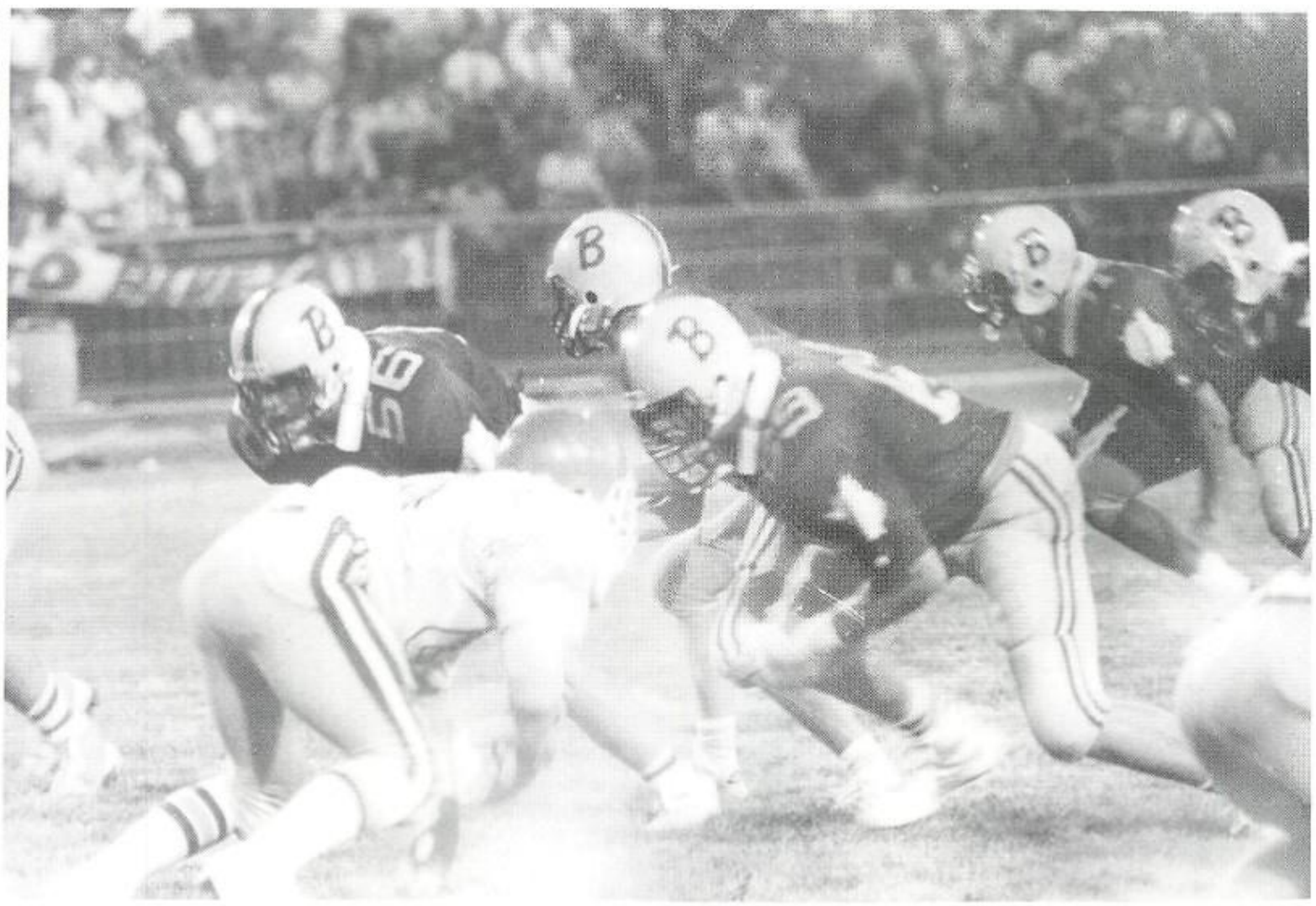
by Dominic Barrett

Last year the Wildcats had a very tough season to battle, not only with the other teams but with the weather.

The Wildcats got off to a very good start but finished up with a 6-4 record. The boys lost one game to Fort Osage Indians because of a "mud bowl." The week before there was a real bad rain which caused the field to become unbearable to play on. Doug Gamble, player on the team, said, "This year was started real well but I think we could have gone farther. The Wildcats finished fourth in conference, with 5 players making All-Area and Heath Vaughn voted Most Inspirational Player.



Opposite Page: Top right, *Slade Morlang tackled at first down.* ***Middle left,*** *Slade Morlang runs past opponent.* ***Middle right,*** *Wildcats battle for yardage.* ***Bottom right,*** *Wildcats defeat Raytown South for yardage.* ***This Page: Top,*** *Kurt Carson holds off the Grandview Bulldogs.* ***Middle left,*** *Wildcats get touchdown on 3 and 9.*



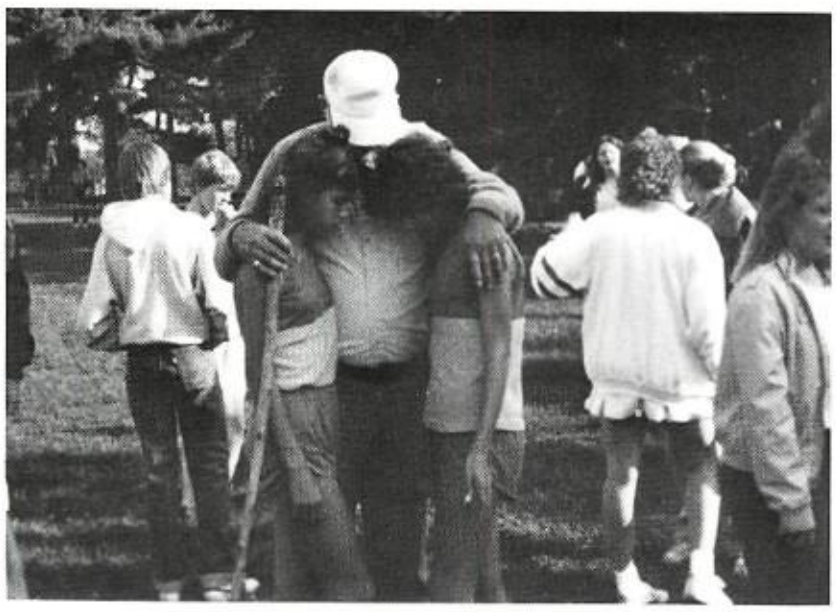
CATS work hard

by Jamie Litle

About three-fourths of the girl's cross country team were new runners, but in all they had a good season. Mrs. Jones, coach, said, "You have to be disappointed when the whole team doesn't make it to state, but you must be realistic. When you have a new team, they still have time to accomplish their goals."

Even with such a new team, three runners managed to go to sectionals and two advanced to state. At sectionals Ruth Knotts placed 8th, Debbie Knotts, 18th, and Jodi Johnson, 43rd, out of 120 runners at the meet. From sectionals, Debbie and Ruth advanced to the state meet in Columbia. Out of 170 runners, Ruth placed 44th, and Debbie placed 53rd. Although only a few went to state, the team looks very promising for the future. Mrs. Jones said, "They are all valuable. Everyone has a job to do from the first runner to the last."

***Girls Cross Country:* 1st row,** *D. Krotts, R. Krotts.* **2nd row:** *S. Bankus, R. Miller, J. Smith.* **3rd row:** *L. Swan, D. Junkins, K. Anderson, J. Stanley.* **Top:** *Coach Jon Jones.*



Top right, opposite page: *M. Bergush runs past another team.* ***This page, top left:*** *R. Krotts holds on to lead.* ***Top right:*** *D. Krotts passes in straight away.* ***Middle left:*** *D. Junkins sits and waits for results.* ***Right:*** *Sisters receive championship from each other and father.* ***Bottom left:*** *Runners take off from finish line.* ***Right:*** *D. Krotts runs for finish line.*

Girls Cross Country

Truman Invitational	12th place
Park Hill Invitational	21st place
Liberty Invitational	6th place
Truman Invitational	5th place
Grandview Invitational	9th place
Excelsior Springs Inv.	13th place
Ruskin Invitational	3rd place
Conference	5th place
District	5th place

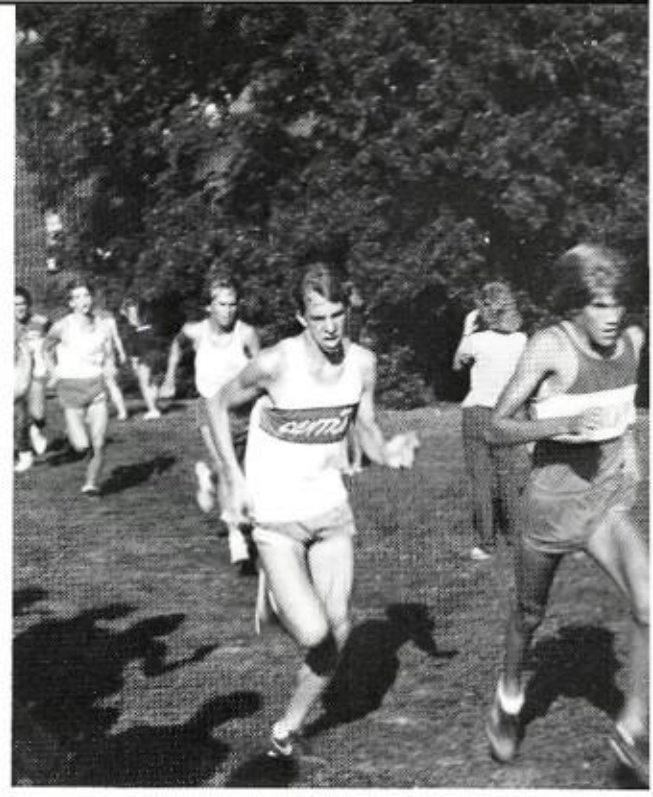
Boys Cross Country strengthens

by Mary Saputo

The Boys Cross Country team was very successful. It finished the season as Conference Champs. The team took twelfth place at State. This was the sixth straight year the team had qualified for State.

"Everyone enjoys it or they wouldn't be running. You're out to have fun, but you do good or your personal best," said senior, Kevin Grover.

The two outstanding runners were Kevin Grover and David Brown.



Randy Kochanowicz passes Central runner.

"Long Hours Pay Off"

1st row: *Ron Kochanowicz, Steve Tharp, Mark Nolte, Mike Smith, Mike Hembree.* **2nd row:** *David Brown, Randy Kochanowica, Abid Hussain, Chris Livingston, Tom Spiker, Brian Cronin, Shane Voyles.* **3rd row:** *Steve Mountaine, Drop, Kevin Grover, Todd Stiff, Kevin Masten, Terry Trafton, Ben Anderson.*

Richard Frost runs for the finish line.

1985 Cross Country Results

Varsity

Truman Invitational	2nd out of 20 teams
Park Hill Invitational	3rd out of 27 teams
Liberty Invitational	1st out of 16 teams
Jeff City Invitational	5th out of 11 teams
Grandview Invitational	7th out of 18 teams
Conference	Conf. Champs
District	4th
	qualified for State Sectional
Sectional	3rd
	qualified for State
State	12th

Total win/loss record
99 wins — 29 losses

Junior Varsity

Truman Invitational	2nd out of 17
Park Hill Invitational	1 out of 16
Liberty Invitational	4th out of 11
Jeff City	2nd out 11
Grandview Invitational	3 out of 16
Conference	Conference Champs

Total win/loss record
65 wins — 7 losses

Honors (Individual)

Kevin Grover — All-Conference, All District, All Sectional, All State, and 1st team All Metro

David Brown — All-Conference, and Honorable Mention All Metro

A better season towards a better future

by Kristy DeVaughn

"I think that we got off to a better season towards the middle than at the beginning," stated Coach Brad Dunn. "It was a rough season for our team this year, and I think the boys learned a lot from it."

This year, the varsity soccer team finished third in Conference and went to Districts beating William Chrisman 9-1, but then losing a heartbreaker to Fort Osage 4-3. "We had a more balanced team and there wasn't any star player, there was just more depth off the bench," he said.

"I think we all had a pretty good time and we got to be good friends on and off the field. That was the benefit of the season," remarked senior Brent Phillips.

Probably the most inspirational game for the team was against Center High School. That seemed to be the turning point of their season. "After losing to Center 1-0, and then going right around and winning 3-1, you've got to be happy about it," commented Coach Dunn.

First row, R-L: *Bryan Schmitt, Kristen Wixson, Damien McBride, Clint Scott, Fred Taylor, Mike Cook, Wade McCullough, Jay Alexander, Wendy Zweck, Travis Tongue, Annette Schnieder, Andi Hernandez, Eric Anelik, Jeremy Jackson.* **2nd row:** *Steve White, Matt Alexander, John Bergman, Steve Adkins, Danny Brown, Grant Fay, Joe Cygan, Brian Tally, Corey Chambers, Sam Groh, Randy McGrew, Matt Mead, Bruce Wilson, Josh Jackson, Brent Phillips.* **3rd row:** *Scott Tener, Brian Munjak, Troy Stiff, Jim Hoover, Steve Cravens, Bryan Tongue, Jeremy Wilkinson, Norm Beatty, Brian Aubuchon, Shawn Owens, Robbie Bomar, David Nitz, Russ Brune, Brian Huston, Ken Rew.* **4th row:** *Tom Redford, Chris Brandt, Stacy Fairbank, Bruce Ellis, Dan Goett, Tracy Nelson, Brad Churnside, Tim Heuermann, Rob Peterson, Jeff Brown. Tim Horton. Dan Heady, Phil Neff, Peter Wilkinson, Coach Frank Wood, Coach Doug Day.*

Opposite page bottom: *Goalie blocks point.*
This page: *Wildcats score a point against their opponent.*

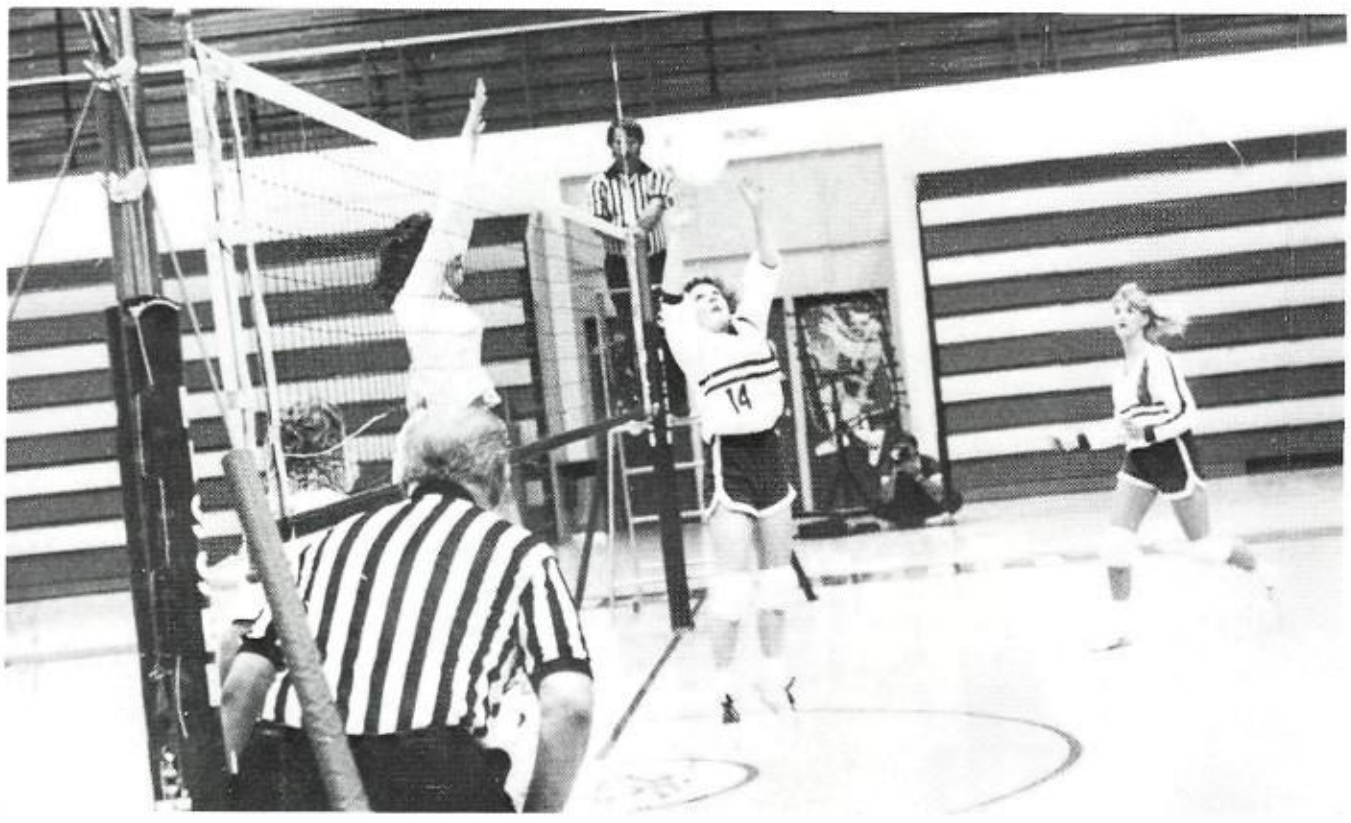
Wildcats show improvement from last year

by Kristy DeVaughn

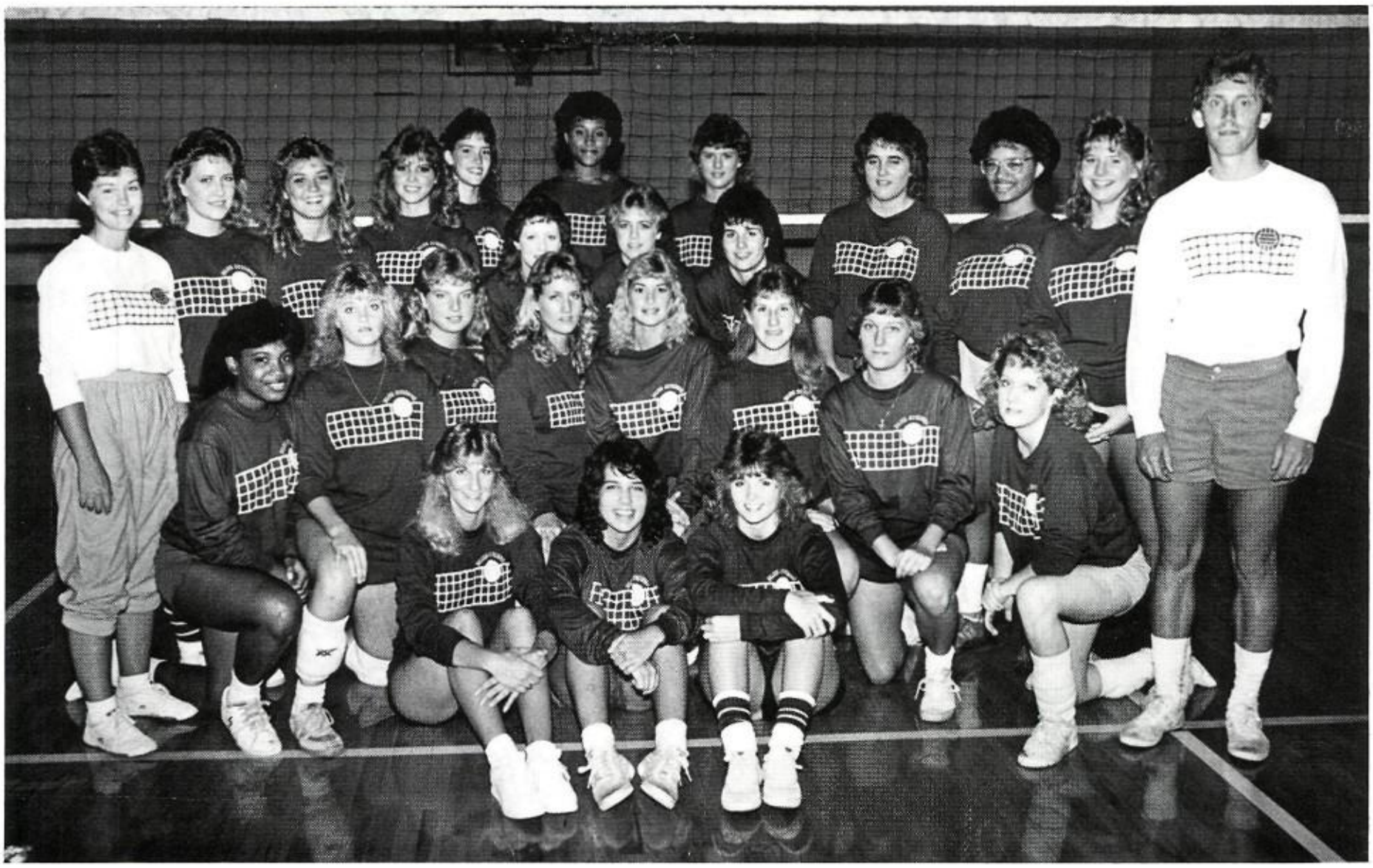
"The actual outcome of the season was more than the score showed," stated Coach Marcy Broughton, referring to the hard fought season for the girls' volleyball team, but improvement was noticeable from last year. "The overall attitudes of the team grew from last year and I think that helped out a lot." There were three seniors, six juniors, and one sophomore.

As a team, the girls won together and lost together. They never gave up and they gave it their all at practice and in games. Awards given to the players were Most Valuable Player, Leslie Haug; Best Passer, Christy Smith; Best Server, Janice Long; Most Improved, Denise Thompkins; Best Hustler, Kristy DeVaughn.

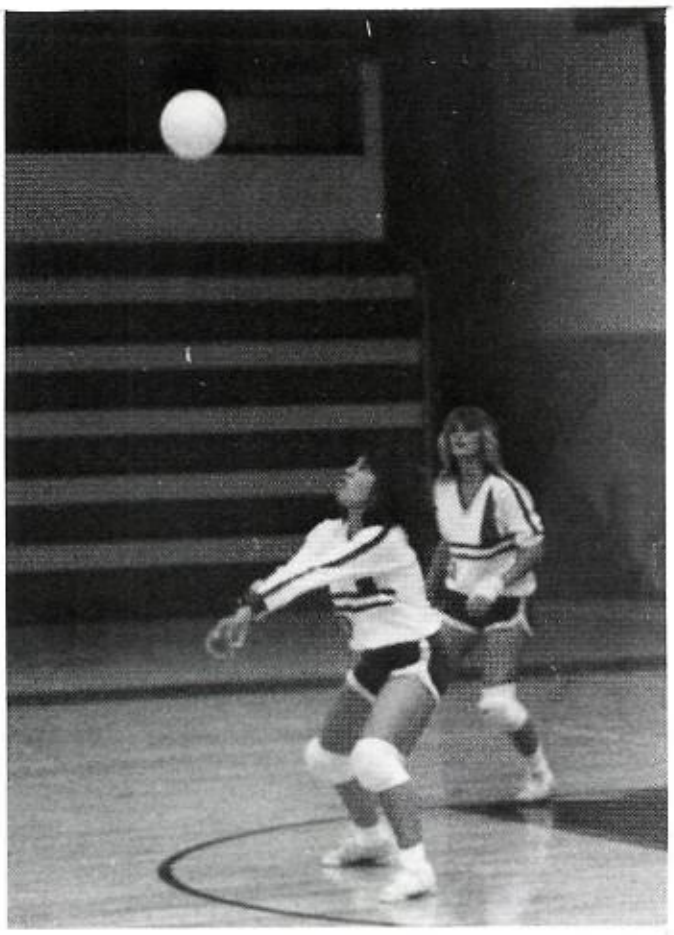
JV coach Mark Norwine explained that the girls improved tremendously from the beginning of the season. Karen Boice was awarded Most Valuable Player and Dawn Otis was awarded Most Improved Player.



Top, this page, *Leslie "Hog" Haug rests between points.* ***Below,*** *Christy Miller jumpsets to save a point.*



1st row: *Christy Smith, Leslie Haug, Kristy DeVaughn.* **2nd row:** *Tammy Pruitt, Lori Miller, Roxy Shroer, Jenny Splittorff, Amy Oden, Denise Thompkins, Janice Long, Christy Miller.* **3rd row:** *Sadonna Fincher, Kelly Woodard, Monica Huff.* **4th row:** *Coach Marcy Braughton, Jennifer Kukura, Catherine Cambell, Brook Pickett, Karen Boyce, Dawn Otis, Cheryl Coole, Kris Franta, Kelly Applequist, Mary Owen, Coach Mark Norwine.*



***Leslie Haug** displays perfect form while bumping the opponent's serve.*

***Christy Miller** sets the ball as Amy Oden and Kristy DeVaughn converge for the spike.*

"Togetherness" key to success

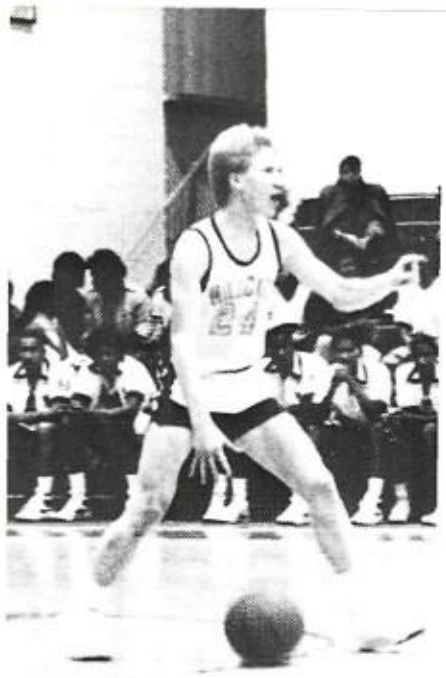
by Dominic Barrett
and
Brad Nelson

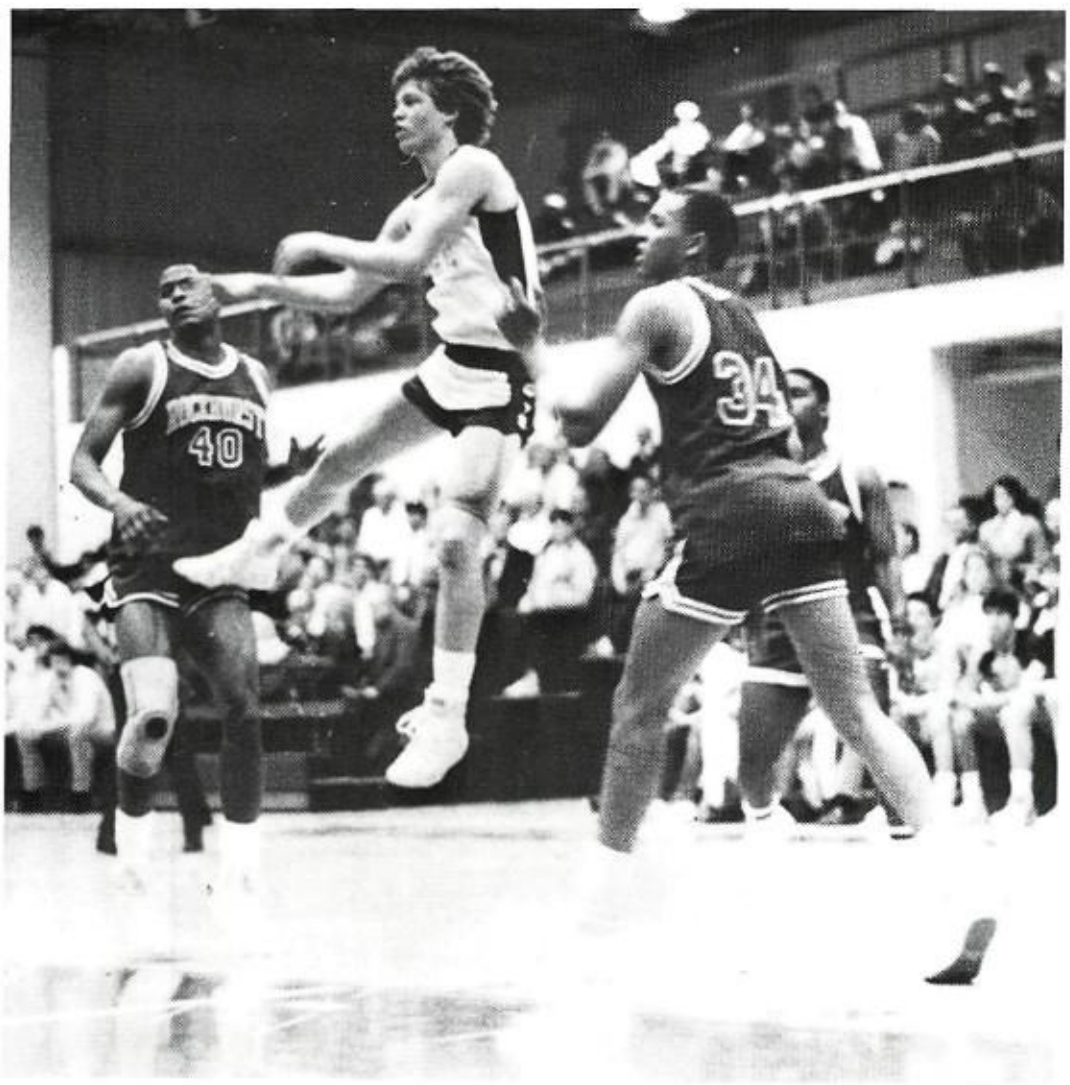
The '85-'86 Boys' Basketball team had a very successful season. The team was led by one word — "TOGETHERNESS."

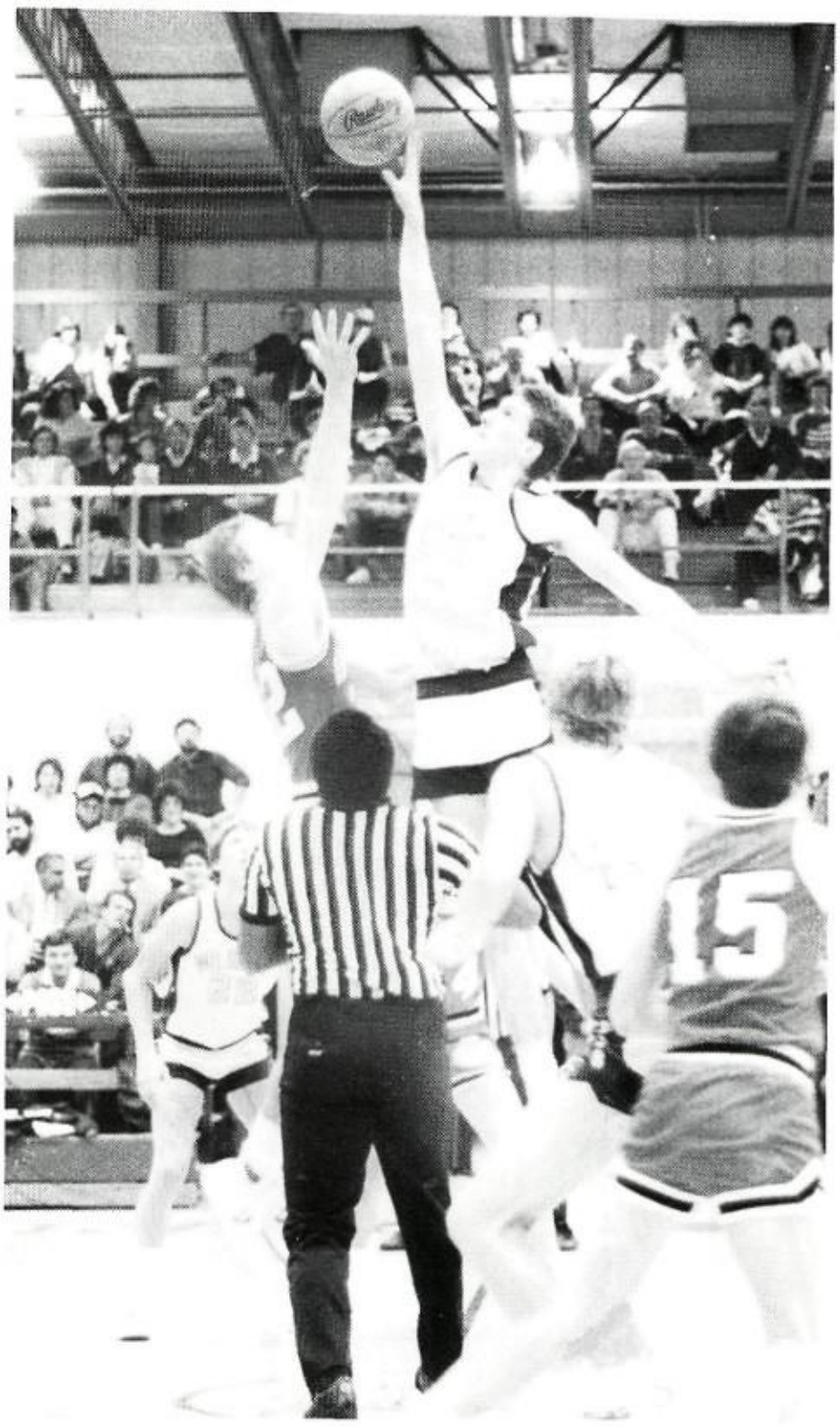
Brad Nelson was quoted for saying, "Our team was a family and with togetherness we had a successful season."

The team did have a great season, they had a 25-3 record, 10-0 in Conference, won 2 first place trophies, and District and Regional finals.

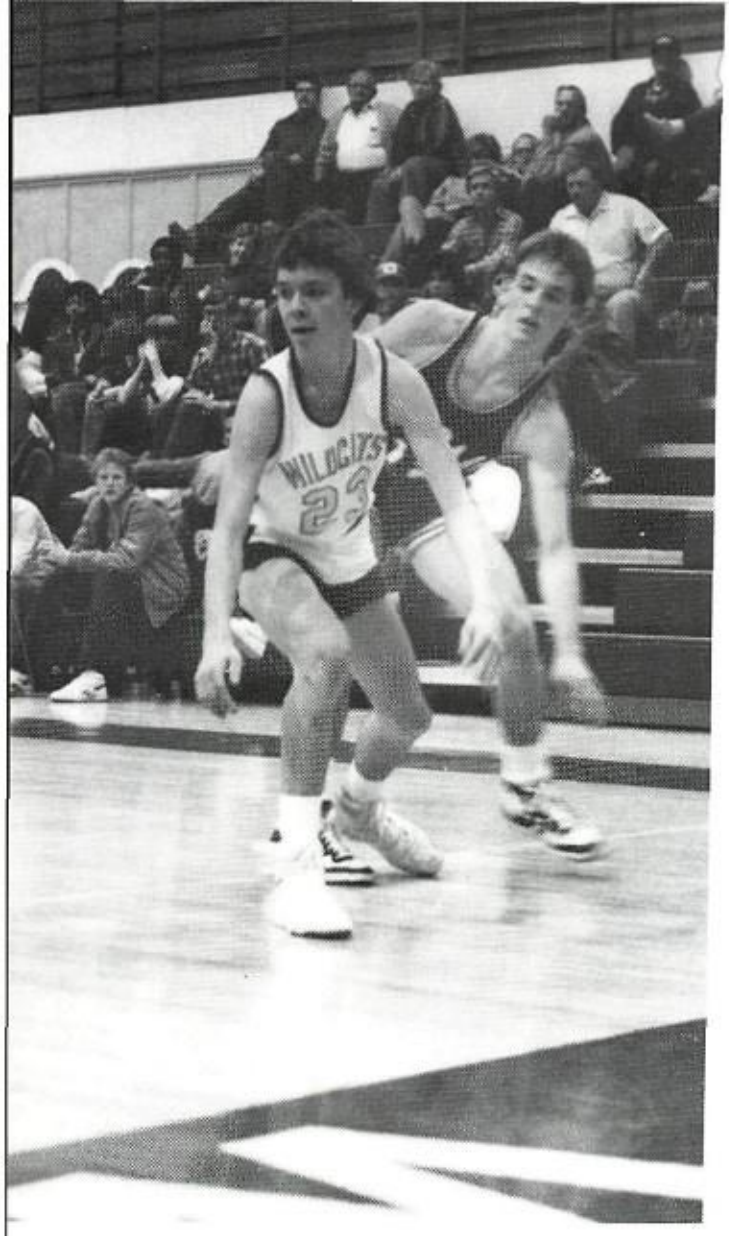
Boys' Junior Varsity had a successful season, with a 9-16 record, and they also grew with "TOGETHERNESS." Coach Hanlin summed things up by saying, "I believe that unity is the key to a team."

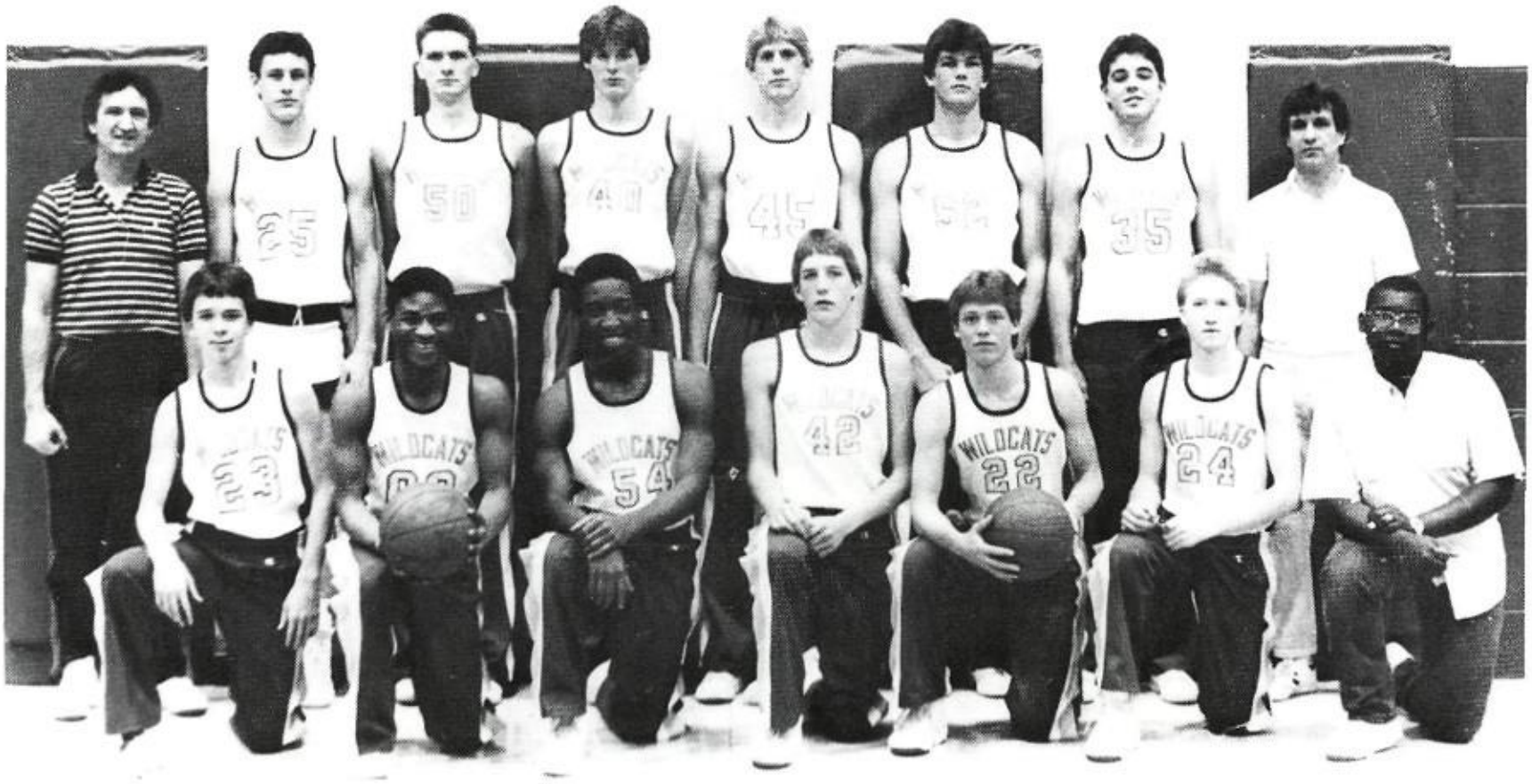






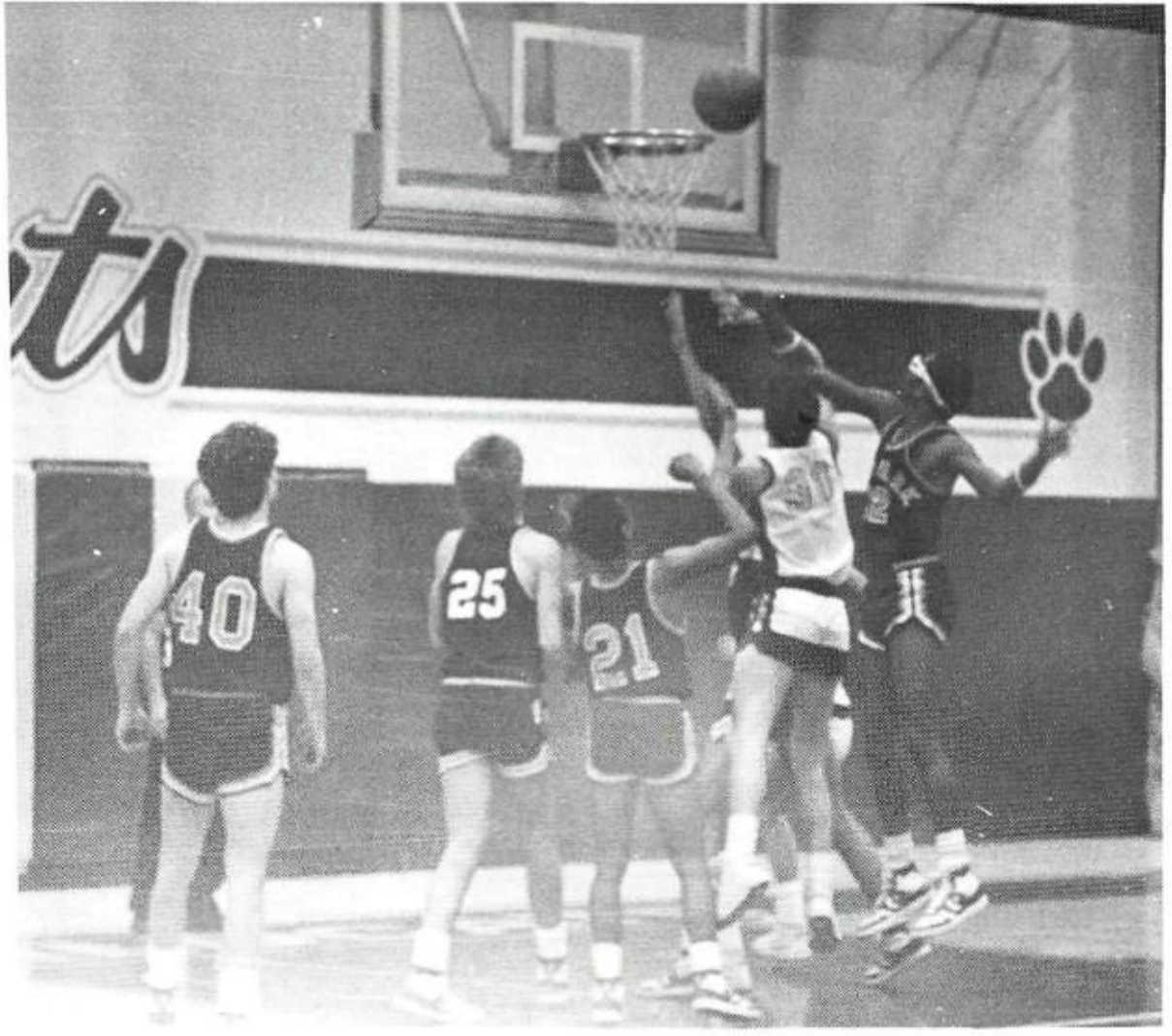
Opposite Page, top right: *Eric Theroff gives direction while dribbling the ball.* ***Left:*** *John Hurley looks to inbounds the ball.* ***Middle:*** *The Wildcats run the stall game.* ***Bottom:*** *Brad Nelson prepares to receive pass from Brad Weddle.* ***This Page, top left:*** *Brad Stillwell shoots for two.* ***Right:*** *Mike Dickerson shoots a short but sweet jumper.* ***Middle:*** *Mike Dickerson deals out another assist.* ***Right:*** *Brad Nelson "gets up" against Ft. Osage.*





Boys Basketball Team: First row, *Tim Bartlett, Kris McCall, Dee Brownlee, Greg Rekhow, Mike Dickerson, Eric Theroff, Dominic Barret (Manager).* **Second row,** *Coach Gil Hanlin, Jason Hilderbrand, Brad Nelson, Bruce Olberding, Brad Weddle, Brad Stillwell, John Hurley and Coach Jay Dailey.*

Top right: *Kris McCall goes up for two over two Oak Park guards.*
Bottom right: *Tim Bartlett goes for loose ball.*



Sophomore Stats

Wildcats		Opponents	W-L
58	70	Ray-South	L
69	62	Lee's Summit	W
64	58	Truman	W
61	55	Fort Osage	W
76	23	Wm. Chrisman	W
43	35	Liberty	W
59	34	Wm. Chrisman	W
56	48	Grandview	W
59	81	Rockhurst	L
50	39	Fort Osage	W
37	41	Truman	L
59	53	Winnetonka	W
54	61	Lee's Summit	L
58	61	Ray-South	L
58	75	Rockhurst	L
		Blue Springs Sophomore Tournament	
58	51	Raytown	W
51	44	Wm. Chrisman	W
61	56	Lee's Summit	W

* — Championship Game

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Boys Basketball

Wildcats		Opponents
76	Southwest	47
54	Raytown South	61
83	Grandview	51
60	Lee's Summit	47
68	William Chrisman	45
63	Truman	47
70	Fort Osage	59
73	Rockhurst	61
55	Park Hill	42
65	Raytown	61
93	Oak Park	78
64	Lee's Summit	59
71	Truman	63
79	Fort Osage	20
88	Park Hill	60
63	Oak Park	46
	Blue Springs Tournament	
73	Shawnee Mission North	56
72	K.C. Central	57
65	Rockhurst	53
	William Jewell Tournament	
77	Excelsior Springs	56
81	Fort Osage	60
46	Lincoln, Neb.	58
	Lee's Summit Tournament	
63	Grandview	47
55	St. Joe Central	47
74	Raytown	72
	District Tournament	
67	Truman	53
80	Raytown	70
	Sectional	
76	Rockhurst	67

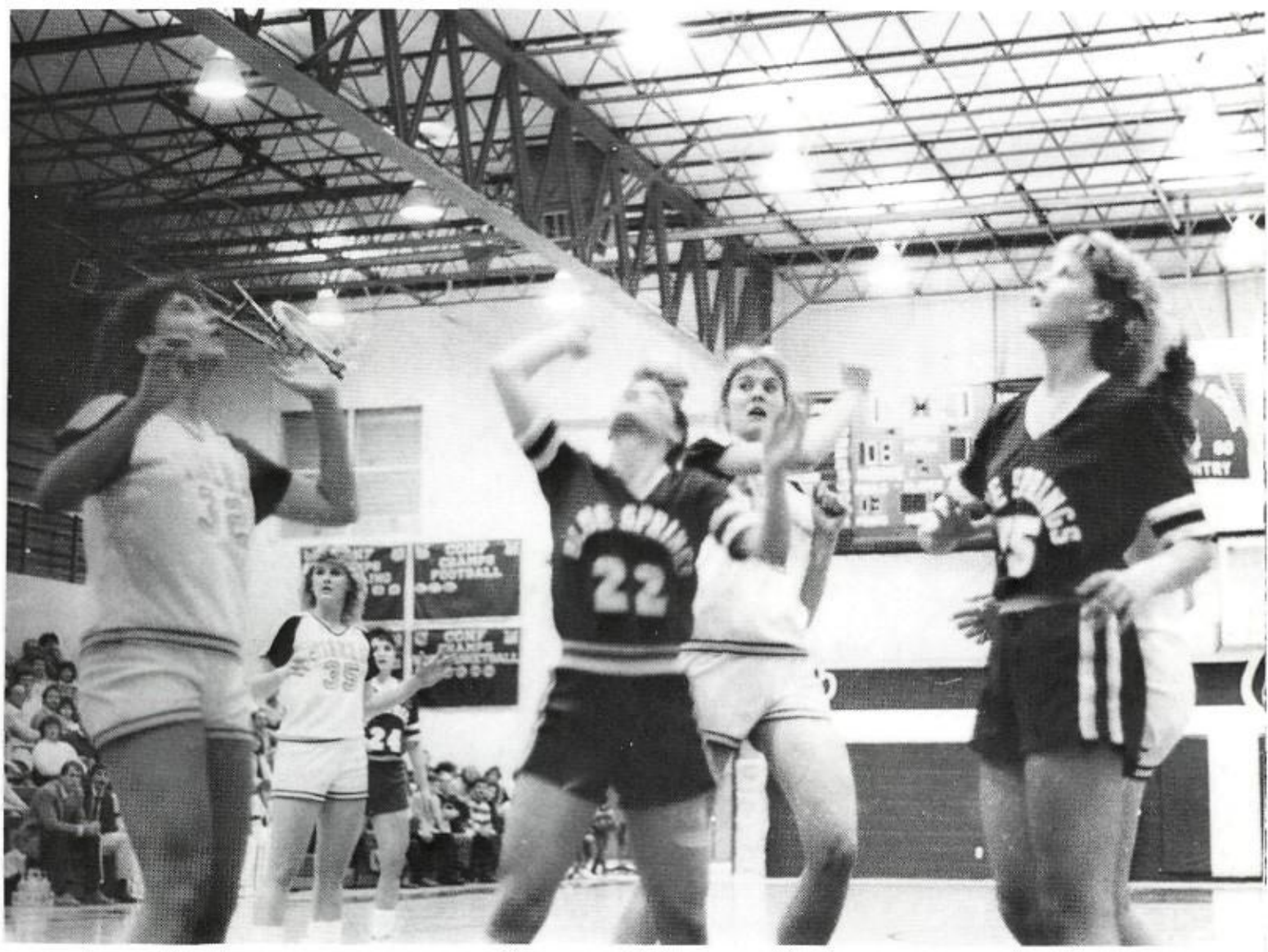
Above left: *Pat Whitworth goes up for rebound.* ***Above right:*** *Pat Whitworth blocks shot.*

Girls prove ability

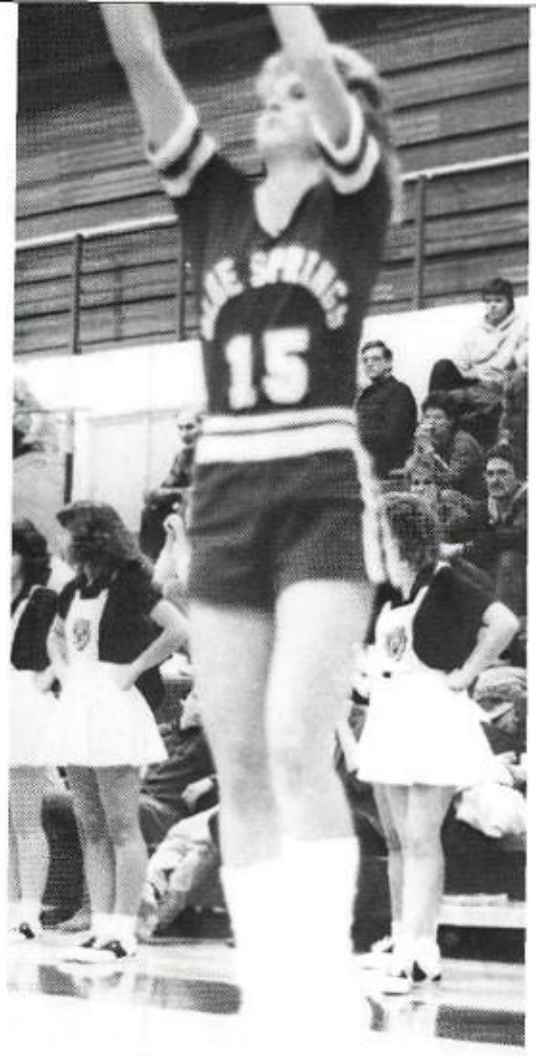
by Dominic Barrett

Last year the Girls' Basketball team proved their ability by making it to semi-finals in Districts. The girls were kind of weak at the beginning but with the hard practices and the integrity of junior Tammy Cook, the girls came together and put all effort and ability on the court and went undefeated for 10 straight games until the final game of Truman vs. Blue Springs, where they lost 65-63.

"We played pretty tight this year and will even be better next year," stated a member from the team. All in all Kenny Vance summed up everything with one word — "Ability." The girls had the ability to try harder and win more games and that is what they did.



Top right: *Angie Stock in bounds ball to Kristen Wixson.* ***Above:*** *Amy Ericson and Angie Stock fight for rebounding position.*

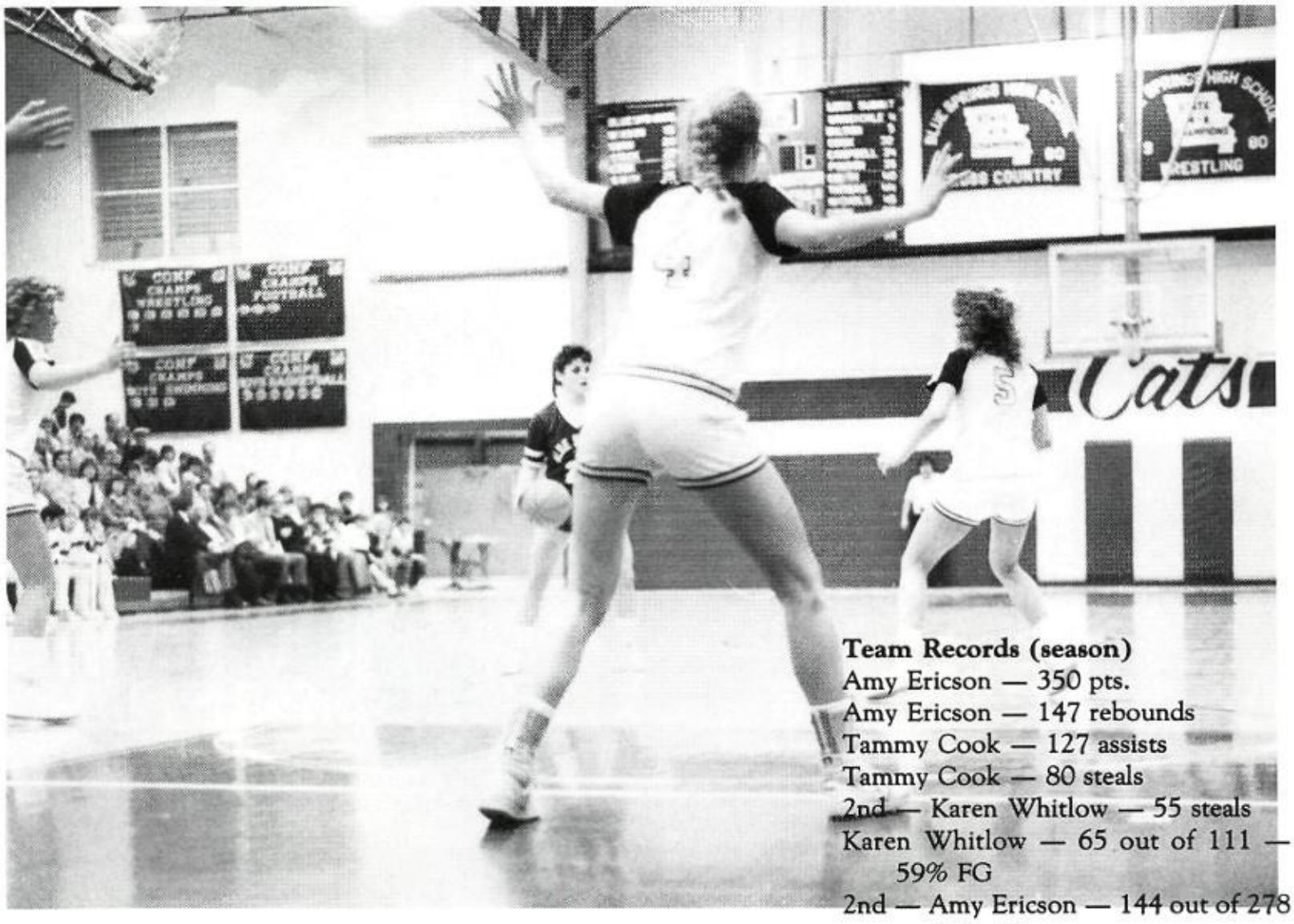


Girls Junior Varsity

Wildcats		Opponents
40	Lee's Summit	59
40	Grandview	25
29	St. Teresa	28
34	Southeast	17
35	O'Hara	37
23	Truman	30
42	Fort Osage	24
25	Raytown	39
47	Winnetonka	20
40	Oak Park	32
43	K.C. East	15
28	O'Hara	35
33	Truman	28
33	Lee's Summit	30
38	Fort Osage	38
30	St. Mary's	20
43	Oak Park	32

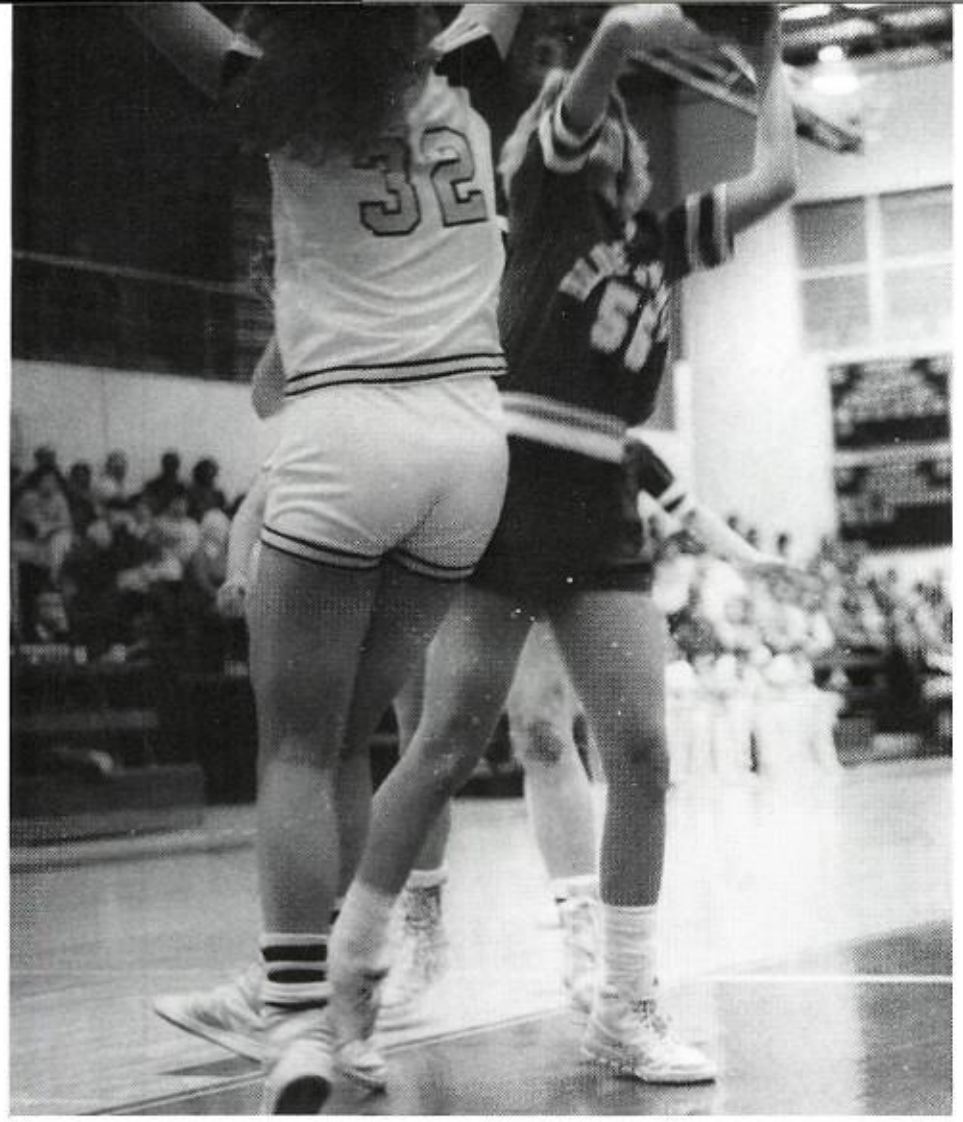
Record 12-5
Points for — 593
Points against — 471
34.88 points per game
average of 27.70 per game

Top left: *Kristen Wixson shoots the sweet jumper.* ***Top right:*** *Angie Stock looks for an opening in the Lee's Summit zone.* ***Above:*** *Amy Ericson avoids a defender as she shoots for two.*



Team Records (season)
Amy Ericson — 350 pts.
Amy Ericson — 147 rebounds
Tammy Cook — 127 assists
Tammy Cook — 80 steals
2nd — Karen Whitlow — 55 steals
Karen Whitlow — 65 out of 111 — 59% FG
2nd — Amy Ericson — 144 out of 278 — 52% FG
Teams' points — 1261
Teams' FG % — 505 out of 1077 — 47% FG
Teams' FT % — 201 out of 440 — 57%

Top: *Angie Stock passes the ball in order to get a good shot.* ***Above:*** *Tammy Cook looks into the Tigers defense.*



Varsity Girls' Basketball Stats

Wildcats		Opponents	W-L
43	39	O'Hara	W
34	47	William Chrisman	L
31	63	Hickman Mills	L
36	35	Grandview	W
52	64	St. Teresa's	L
46	50	Lee's Summit	L
44	48	Southeast	L
45	39	O'Hara	W
26	45	Truman	L
52	39	Fort Osage	W
45	43	Raytown	W
74	31	Winnetonka	W
46	27	Park Hill	W
51	37	Oak Park	W
50	43	East	W
56	35	Center	W
60	43	Raytown	W
26	51	Lee's Summit	L
38	52	Truman	L
38	50	Lee's Summit	L
65	36	Fort Osage	W
60	32	St. Mary's	W
36	35	Park Hill	W
District finals			
58	49	Oak Park	W
58	53	Fort Osage	W
47	49	Truman	L

Overall 16-10
Conference 6-4

Girls' Basketball Team: ***First row:*** *Amy Ericson, Lori Swann, Tammy Cook, Karin Whitlow.* ***Second row:*** *Amy Oden, Kristen Wixson, Angie Stock.* ***Third row:*** *Bonnie Yates, Jody Smith, Missy Hazzard.* ***Fourth row:*** *Coach Kenny Vance.* ***Top left:*** *Amy Ericson battles to get off the shot.* ***Top right:*** *Amy Ericson and Karin Whitlow look for the rebound.*

Team places 5th in state

by Jamie Litle

"Conference champs placing 5th at state, and setting a whole bunch of individual team records are all good stuff but disappointing, because we could have done better as a team," said Coach Chuck Sears. Individually, the team did well at state. John Perrin, 1st; Darrin Davis, 2nd; Ron Walters, 3rd; and Brian Phillips, 6th.

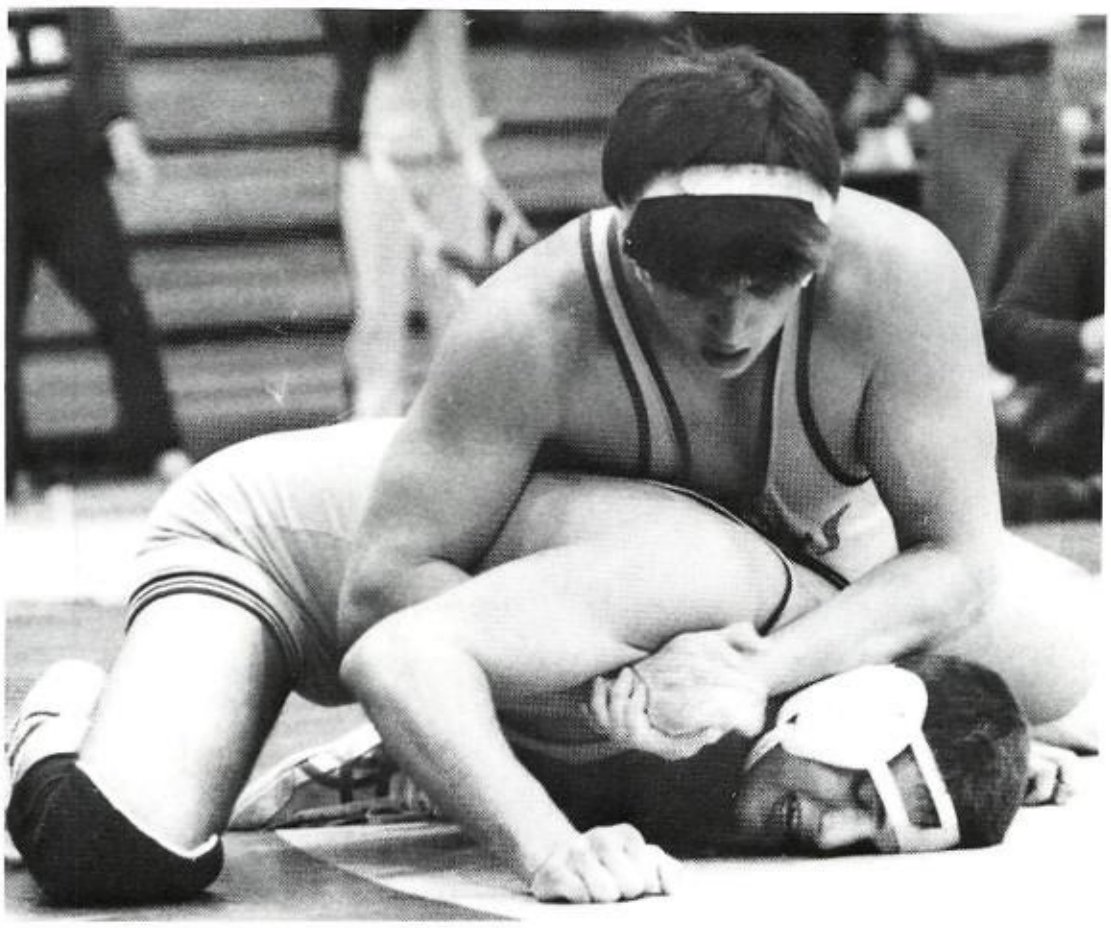
The Blue Springs team was the only team from the Kansas City area to place in the top 10, Blue Springs placed fifth.

The team strengths in 1985-86 were: Darrin Davis, most victories, most falls, most team points; John Perrin, most victories, most two point nearfalls, most three point nearfalls, most match points; Ron Walters, most takedowns; and Justin Perrin, Shane McClary and Brent Phillips tied for most reversals.

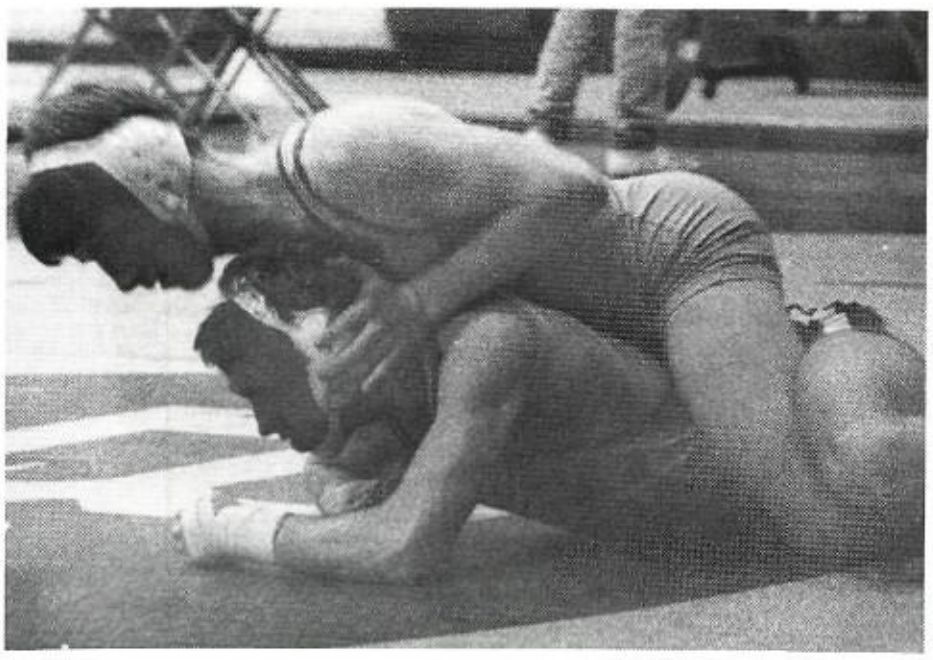
The all time records set were 3rd, most victories, Darrin Davis; 2nd, most takedowns, Ron Walters; 3rd, most three point nearfalls, Shane McClary and Darrin Davis; 1st, most falls, Darrin Davis; 4th, most falls, John Perrin; 5th, most mat points, Ron Walters; 1st, most team points, Darrin Davis; 1st, most career victories, Darrin Davis; and 2nd, most career takedowns, Brett Dunbar.

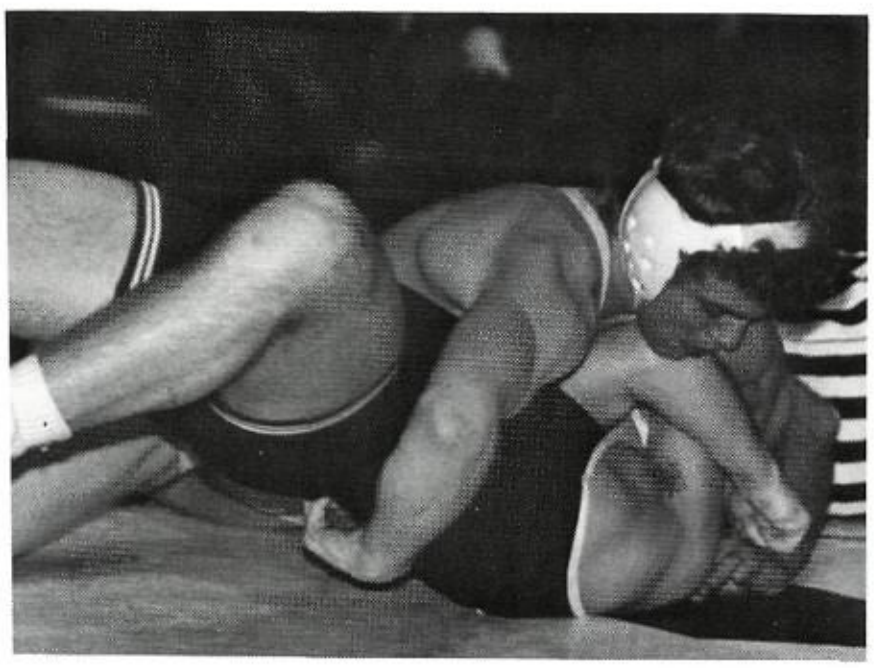
Mike Sampson, senior, was voted the Most Outstanding Wrestler and the most improved wrestler. Most Outstanding Wrestler was based on academic ability, citizenship and wrestling ability.

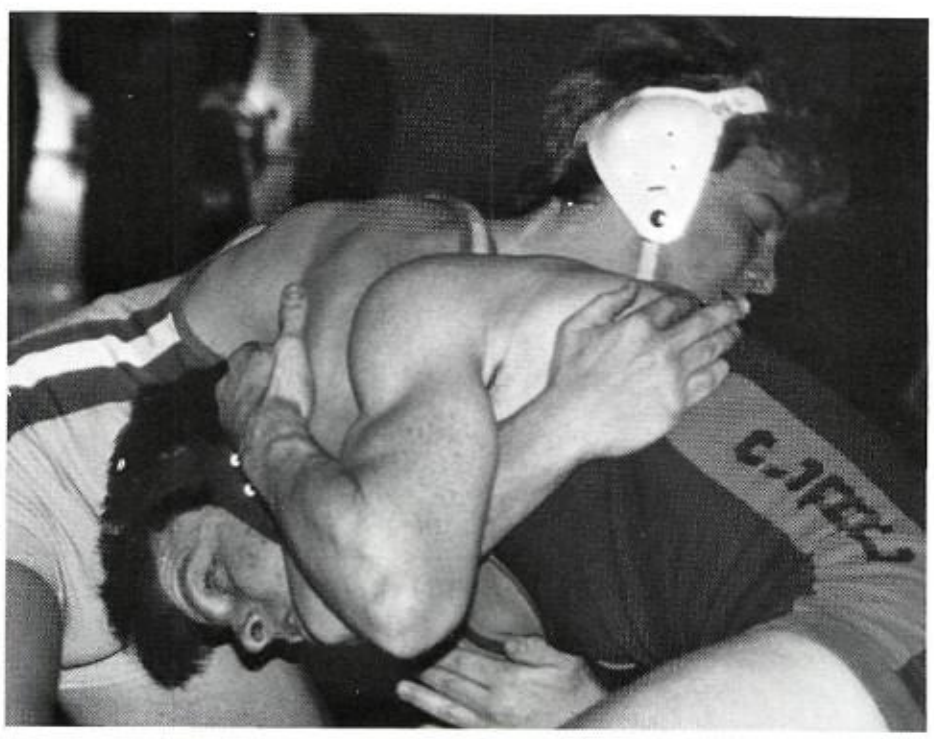
The wrestling team, left to right: First row, *D. Davis, D. Davis, B. Phillips, B. Dunbar, J. Perrin, J. Murdock, S. McClary, B. Dunbar.* ***Second row,*** *J. Jarvis, J. Murdock, J. Khakh, R. Hernandez, N. Young, K. Jackson, J. Wilcox, C. Hayes, C. DePeralta.* ***Third row,*** *C. Cox, J. Mayhall, J. Bollinger, D. Thompson, M. Sampson, R. Walters, J. Perrin, G. James, A. Followwill, M. Cupp.* ***Fourth row,*** T. Whitsitt, M. Pisciotta, J. Hicks, P. Perrine, T. Davis, D. Krawchuk, J. McReynolds, L. Rooney, M. mann, J. McGowan, M. Bradley. ***Not pictured,*** *D. Creek, T. Scott, K. Melton, S. Starnes, V. Petway, B. Schmidt.*

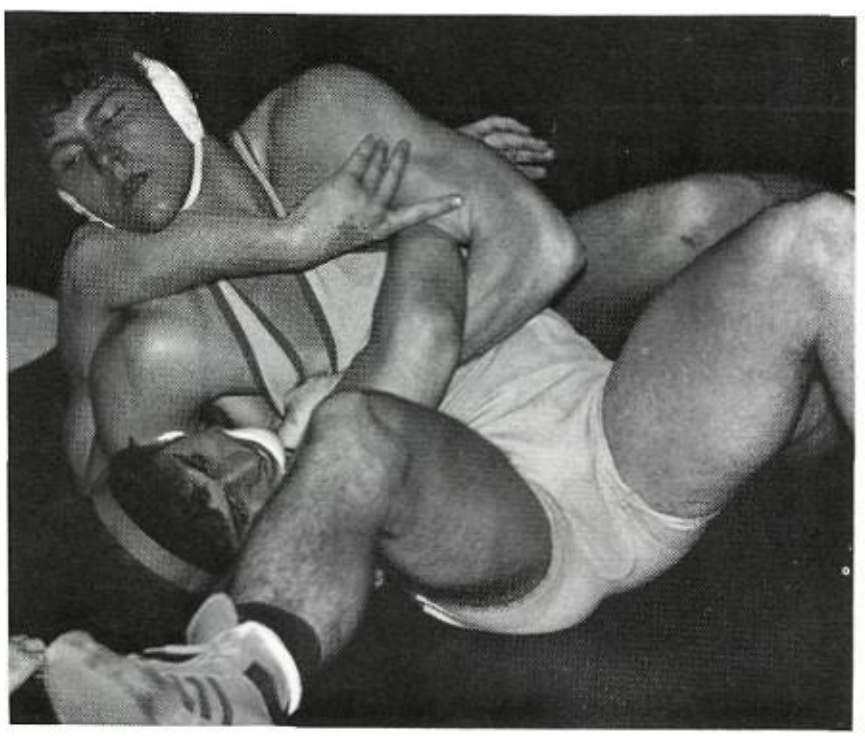


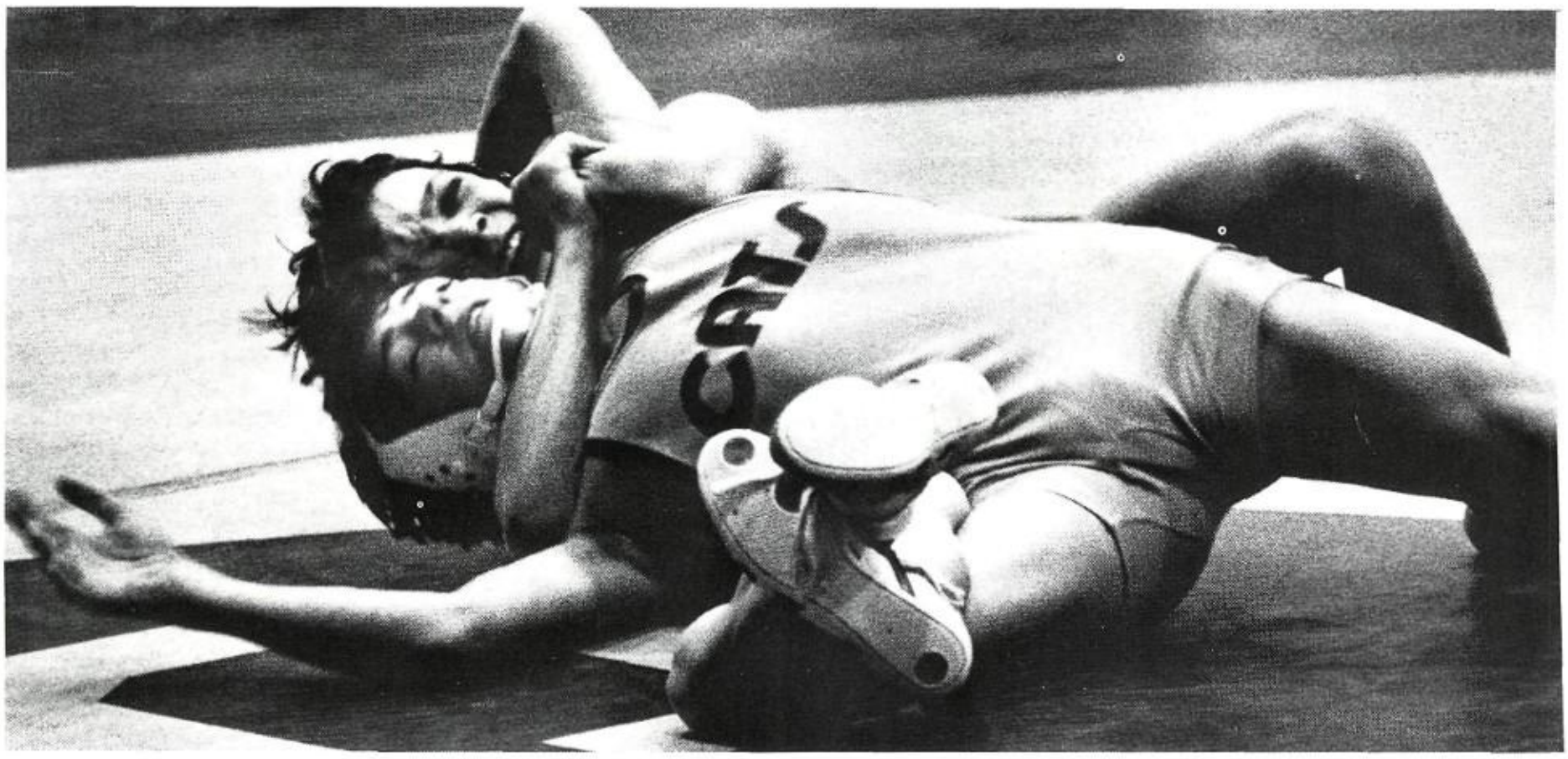
Upper left, *Ron Walters, senior, attempts to turn an opponent.* ***Middle left,*** *Shane McClary, senior, waits for a chance for a reversal.* ***Middle right,*** *Darrin Davis, senior, pins an opponent.* ***Lower left,*** *Danny Davis, senior, taking control of the match.* ***Lower right,*** *John Perrin, senior, receiving near fall points.*

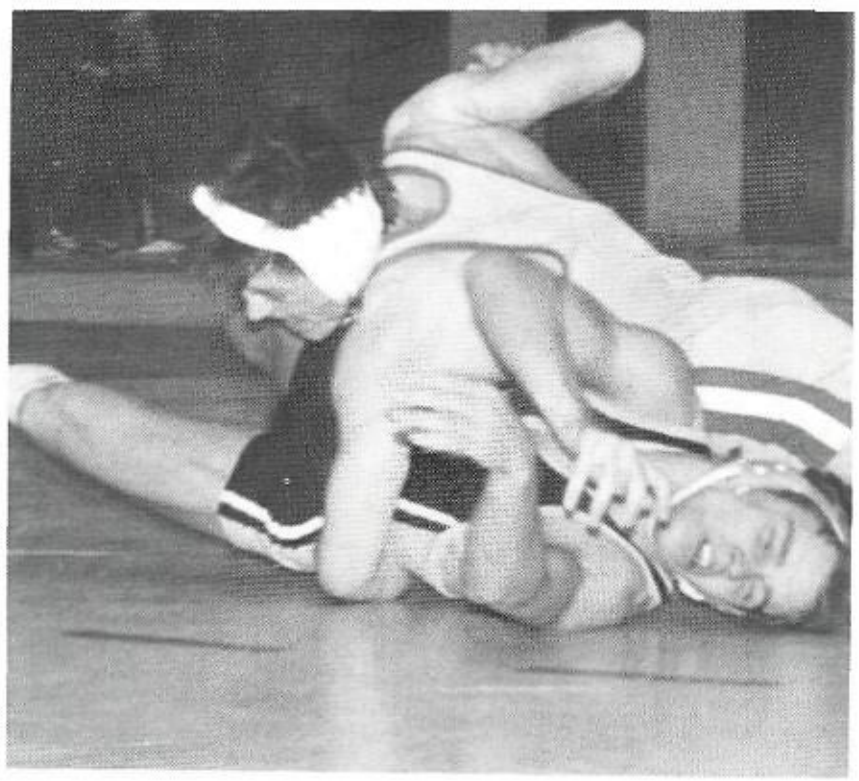






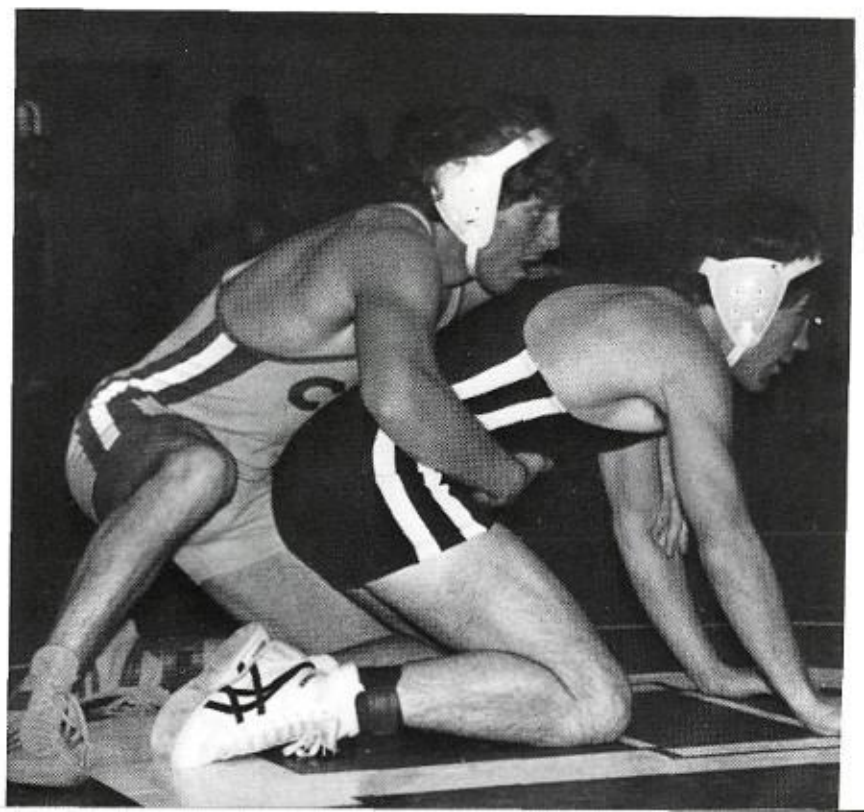


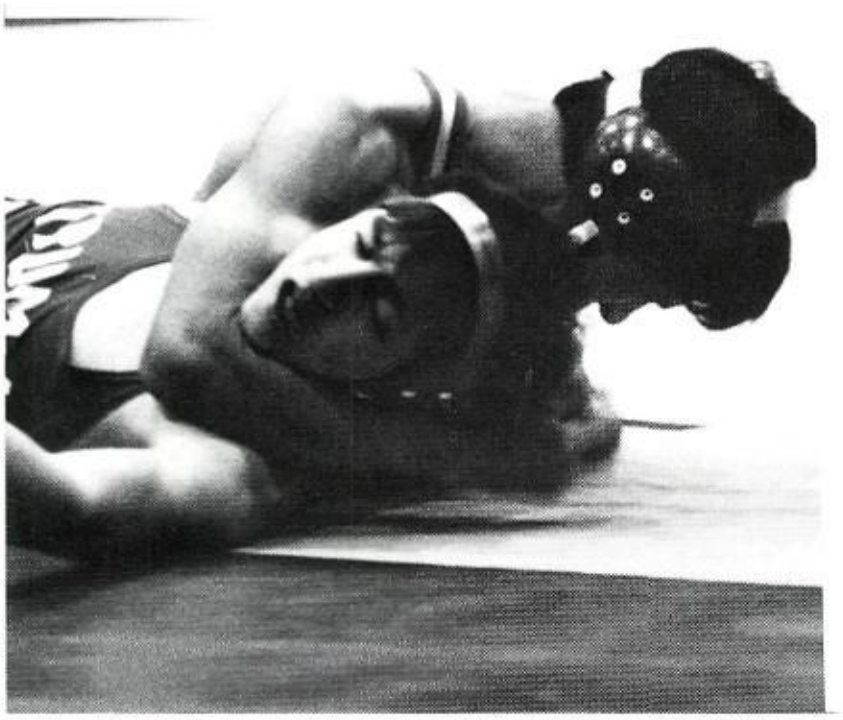


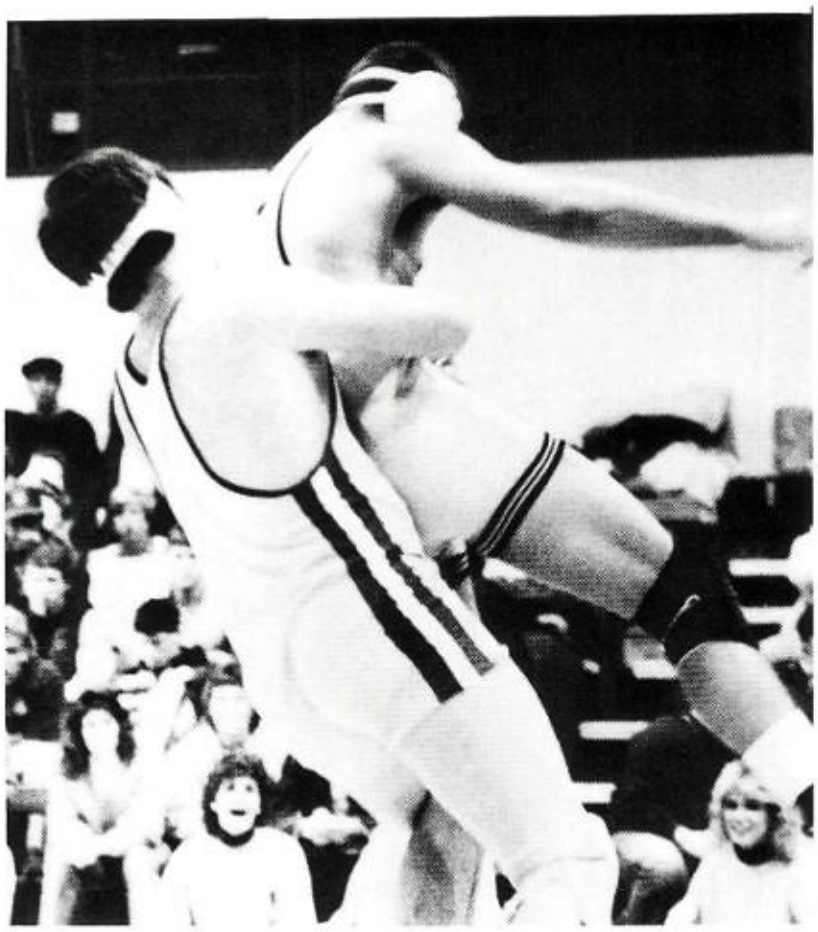


JV Wrestling

Wildcats		Opponents
42	Harrisonville	45
22	Lee's Summit	45
39	St. Joe Central	34
51	Leavenworth	18
36	Highland Park	35
56	Olathe North	21
47	Harmon	39
51	Fort Osage	24
42	Truman	36
35	Oak Park	40
42	Park Hill	36
32	Excelsior Springs	28
15	Fort Osage	59
42	Oak Park	42







Varsity Wrestling

Wildcats		Opponents
19	Harrisonville	48
36	Lee's Summit	35
38	St. Joe Central	34
36	Leavenworth	26
46	Highland Park	18
39	Olathe North	30
34	Harmon	24
35	Fort Osage	27
37	Truman	36
42	Oak Park	22
46	Park Hill	22
De Smet Tournament		5th place
Blue Springs Quad		2nd place
Lee's Summit Quad		1st place
Winnetonka Tourn.		2nd place
Blue Springs Tourn.		2nd place
Conference		1st place
District		1st place
State		5th place

Opposite page, top: *Keith Melton keeps from getting pinned.* ***Middle left:*** *Jess Khakh pins a Truman wrestler.* ***Middle right:*** *Brent Phillips, senior, tries to keep an opponent on his back.* ***Bottom:*** *Brett Dunbar, senior, starts a match.*

This page, top: *Coach Chuck Sears honors seniors.* ***Middle left:*** *Brian Creek tries to pin an opponent.* ***Middle right:*** *Ron Walters, senior, lifts an opponent.*

Wildcats finish season in top form

by Doug Demarco

Conference champs, District champs, 4th place State. With those credentials, the boys swimming team again showed why they are the best in the Kansas City area.

The Wildcats compiled an overall record of 17-1 with their only loss to Columbia-Hickman which they avenged in the State meet.

"With all the talent this team had, we were bound for destiny," said Coach Shalley.

Rick Green, senior, said, "We all knew from the start we could do it. Shalley pushed us and we did the best we could do. In my opinion, Shalley is the best coach in the state."

Front row: kneeling, *Mark LaForte, Jeff Swanson, Jeff Carey, Matt Calhoon, Neal Gibler, Mike Gragg.* ***Second row:*** *Tim Harber, Darren Staten, Rick Green, Terry Hogan.* ***Third row:*** *Robert Passinissi, Tom Horn, Todd Sampson, Steve Schluto, Mike O'Hare, Dave Baldwin, Nick Romito, Matt Cobb.*

Boys Varsity Swimming and Diving Stats

Wildcats		Opponents
53	Raytown	26
96	Country Day	76
112	Park Hill	60
121	Liberty	52
129	Pembroke Hill	43
131	Ray-South	41
108	S.M.E.*	59
81	Columbia-Hickman	91

Jr. Varsity Boys Swimming and Diving Stats

Wildcats		Opponents
69	Raytown	10
130	Country Day	3
88	Truman	83
110	Park Hill	55
92	Center	80
84	Pembroke Hill	30
135	Ray-South	0
104	S.M.E.*	29
90	Columbia-Hickman	79

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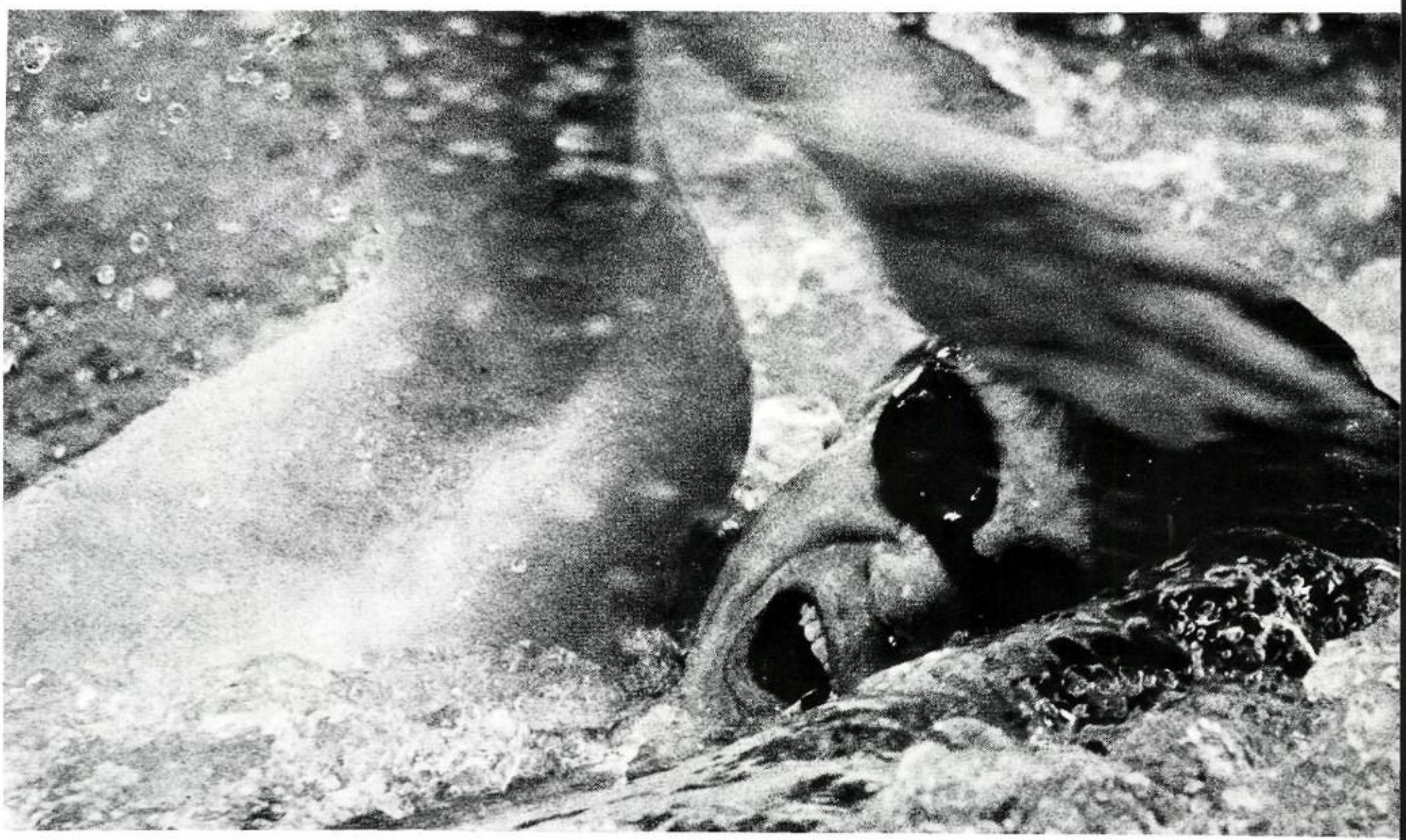
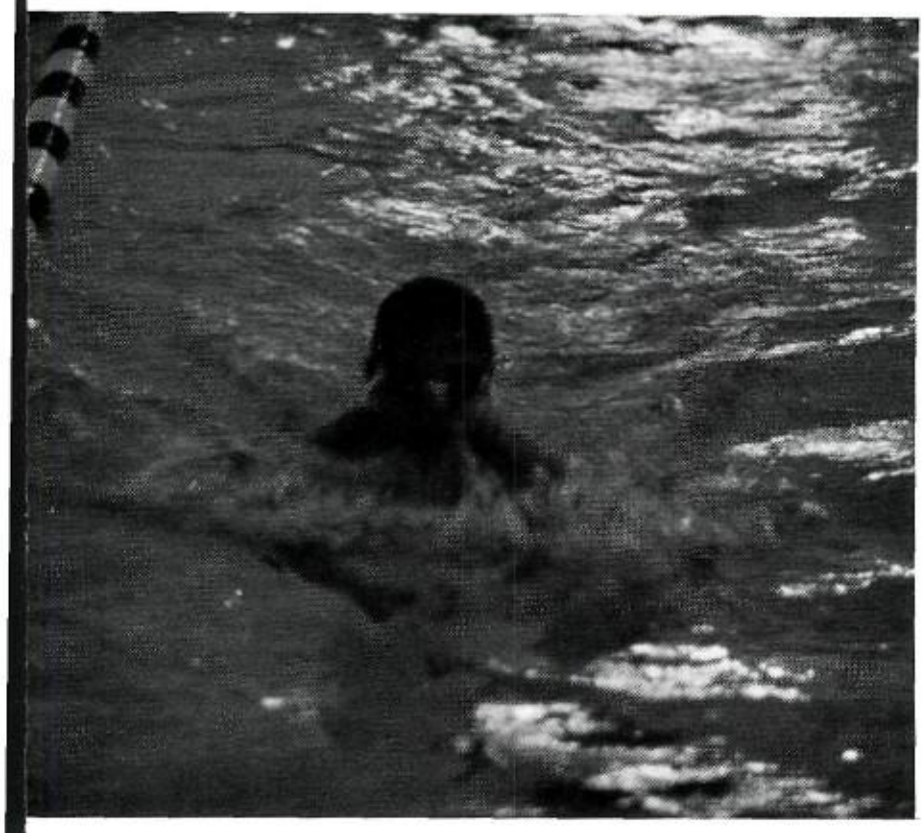




This page, top: *Rick Green perfected his freestyle stroke during varsity competition.* ***Bottom left:*** *Noel Gibler strives for success.* ***Bottom right,*** *Russ Brune backstrokes to victory.*

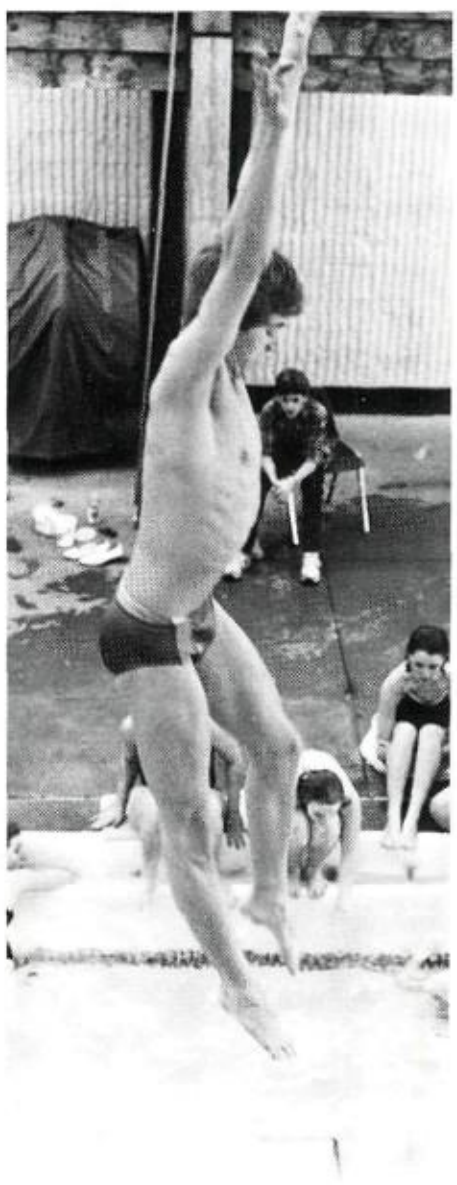
Hard work pays off

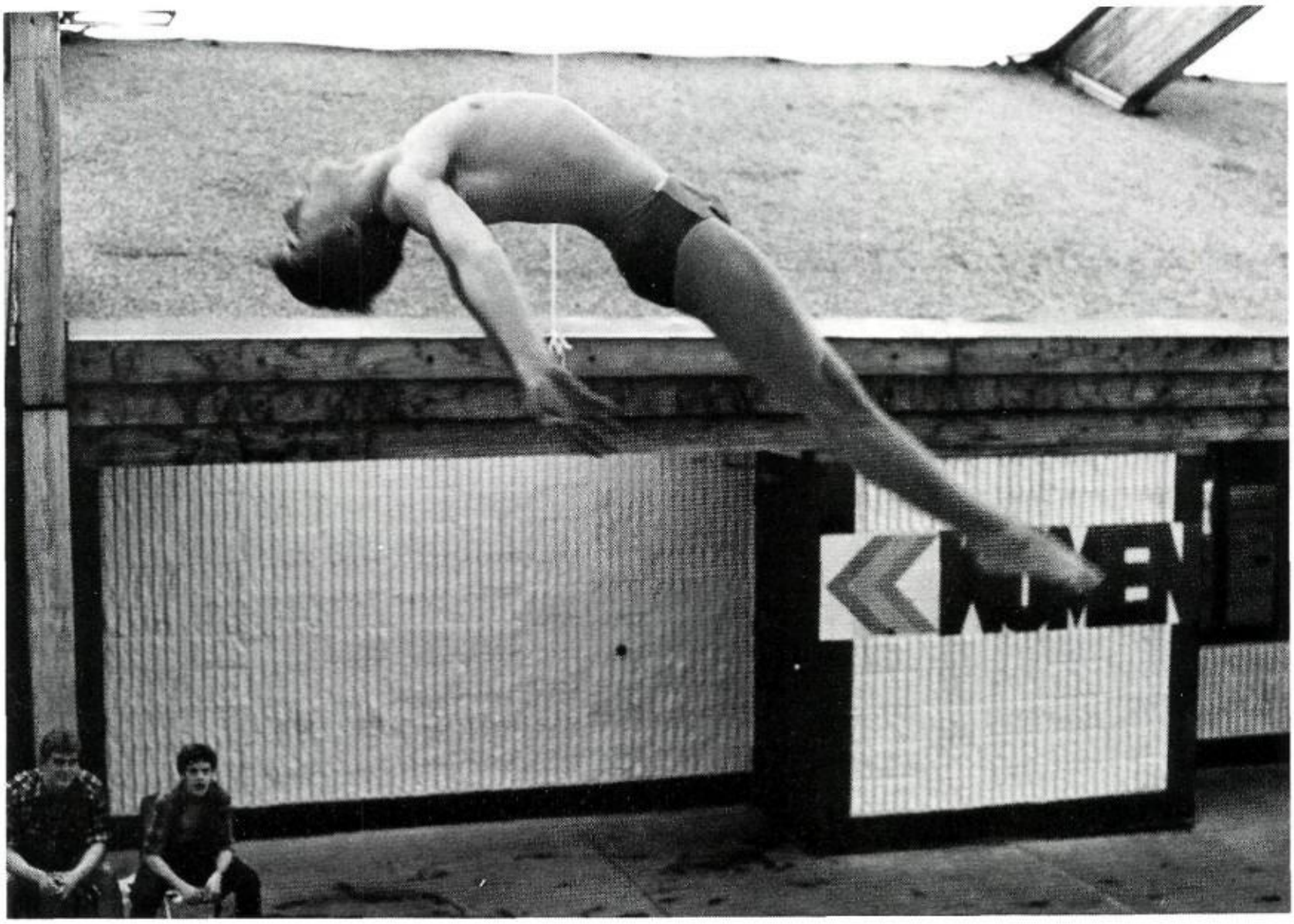
by Rhonda Carey

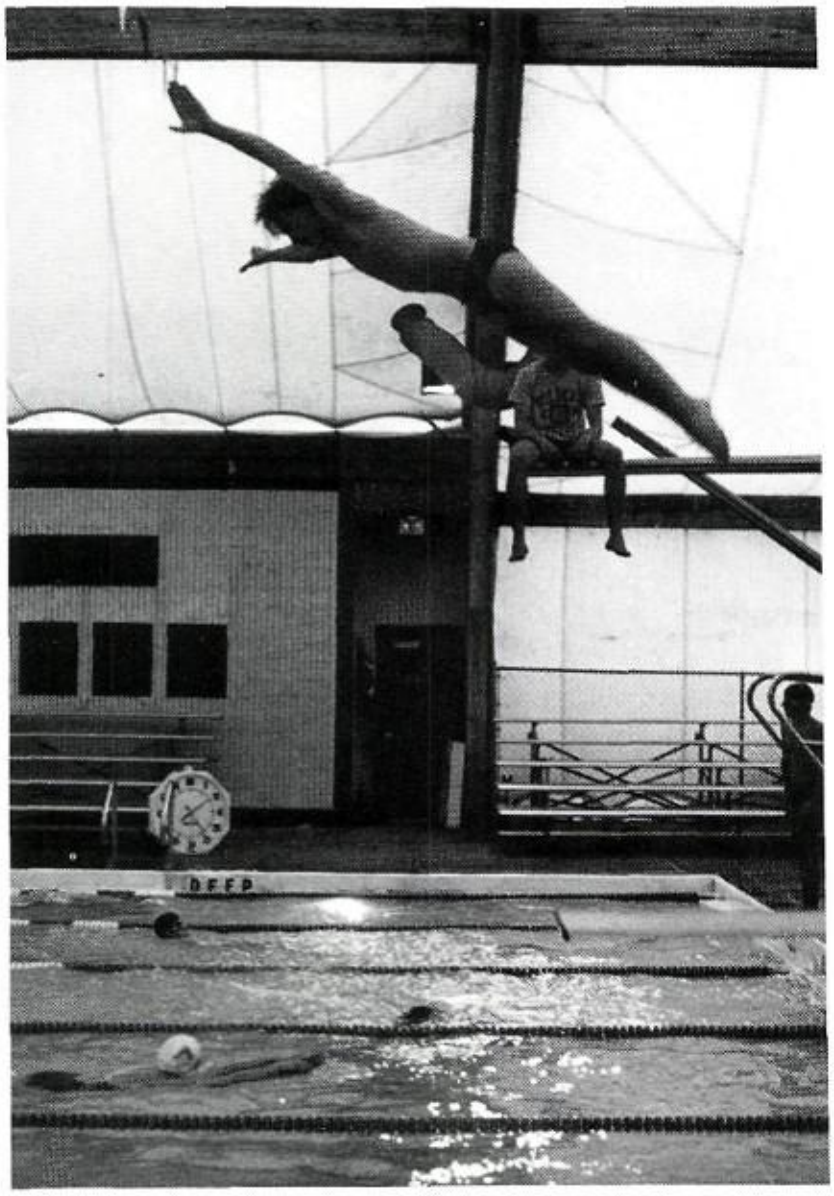
While most students of Blue Springs High slept, the boys diving team was practicing to master their diving skills in the early morning hours. During the season everyone became closer friends, and they achieved team spirit.

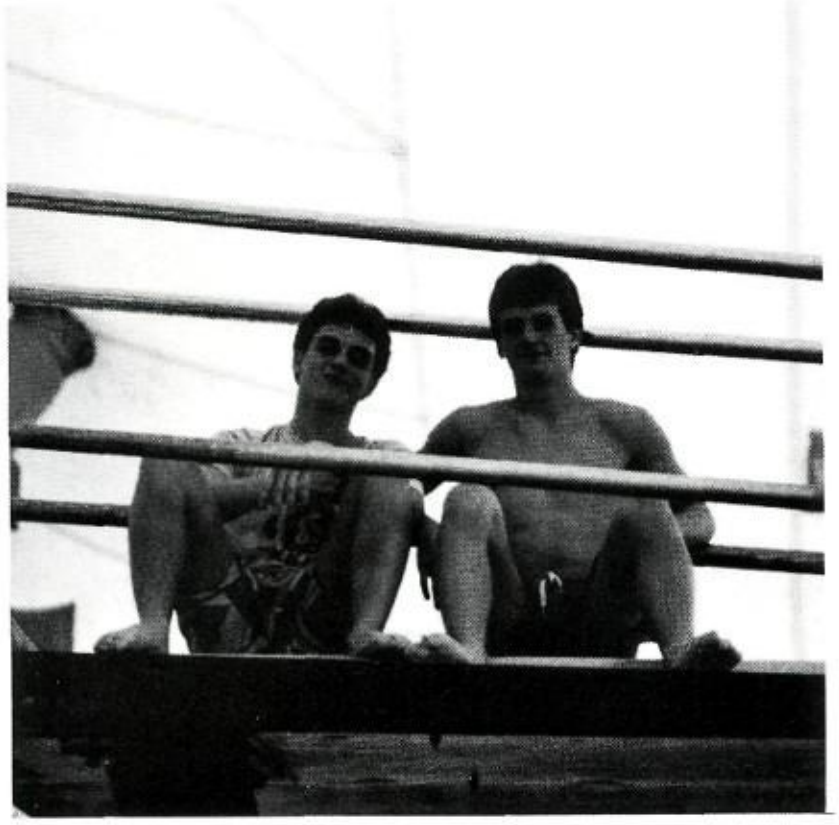
First year coach Karen Southwick was an inspiration to the team, according to Joe Hoots. At the season's end Blue Springs was conference champion.

Blue Springs was well represented at state competition by Joe Hoots, John Timmons and Gary Reed. Joe Hoots returned to Blue Springs as Missouri state champion. Joe Hoots said "Maintaining my peak after the conference meet was the area I had to watch the most."









Opposite page: Left, *John Timmons executes a back dive.* ***Top right,*** *Coach Karen Southwick exhibits the correct mechanics for a dive.* ***Bottom right,*** *Joe Hoots takes a hurdle on the board.* ***This page: Top,*** *Joe Hoots does a reverse dive.* ***Bottom left,*** *Gary Reed performs a front dive.* ***Bottom right,*** *Jeff Mix and John Timmon take time out to relax.*

Discipline, motivation lead to good year for girl's diving team

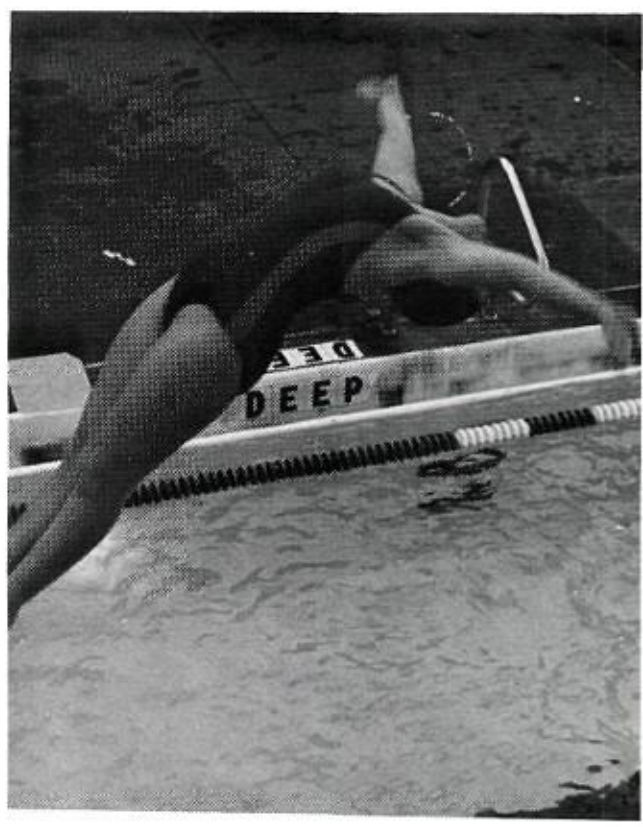
by Jolinda Cooper

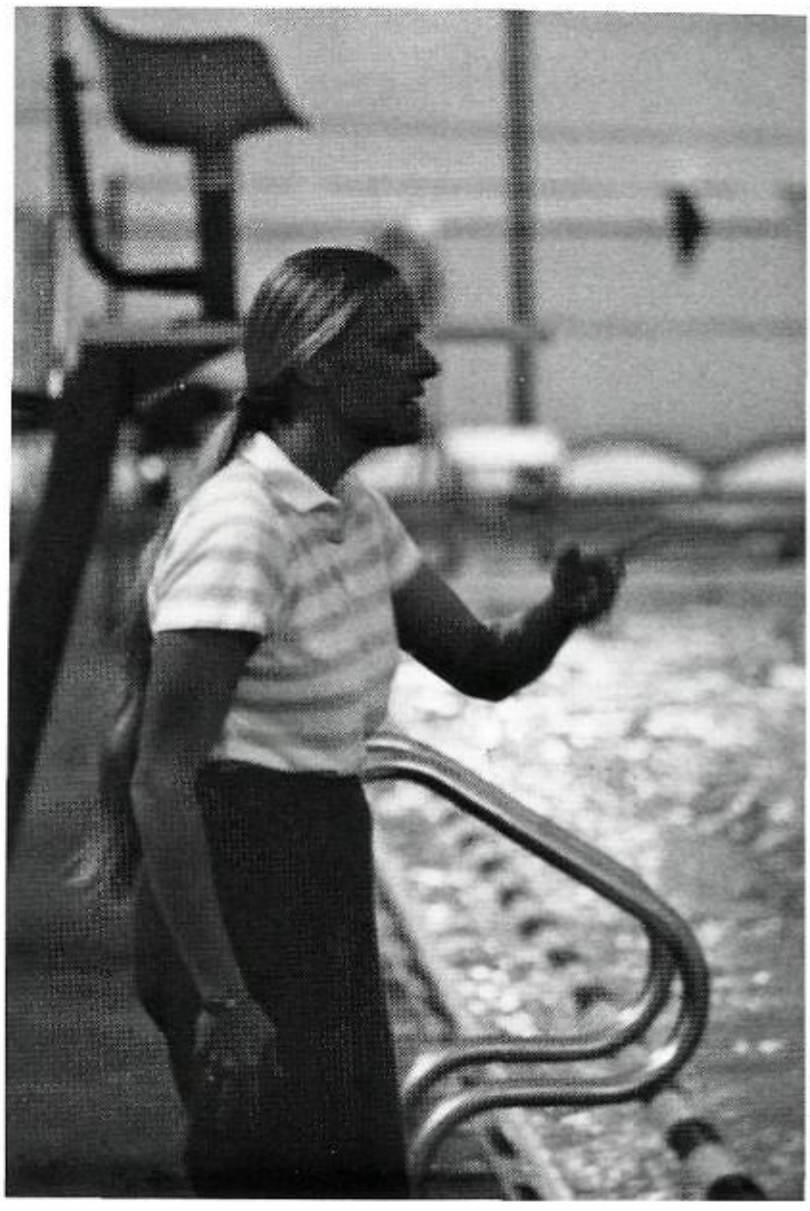
Splash! The perfect dive. The girl's diving season began well with more interest than in past years. It was very hard for coach Karen Southwick to decide which six divers out of the fifteen who came out for the team would fill the positions.

After finishing an outstanding boy's season Coach Southwick was excited about the girl's season, even though the girl's team was very young. The team's only veteran, Kim Elias, performed well all season. The rest of the team, who were all beginners, improved with every meet.

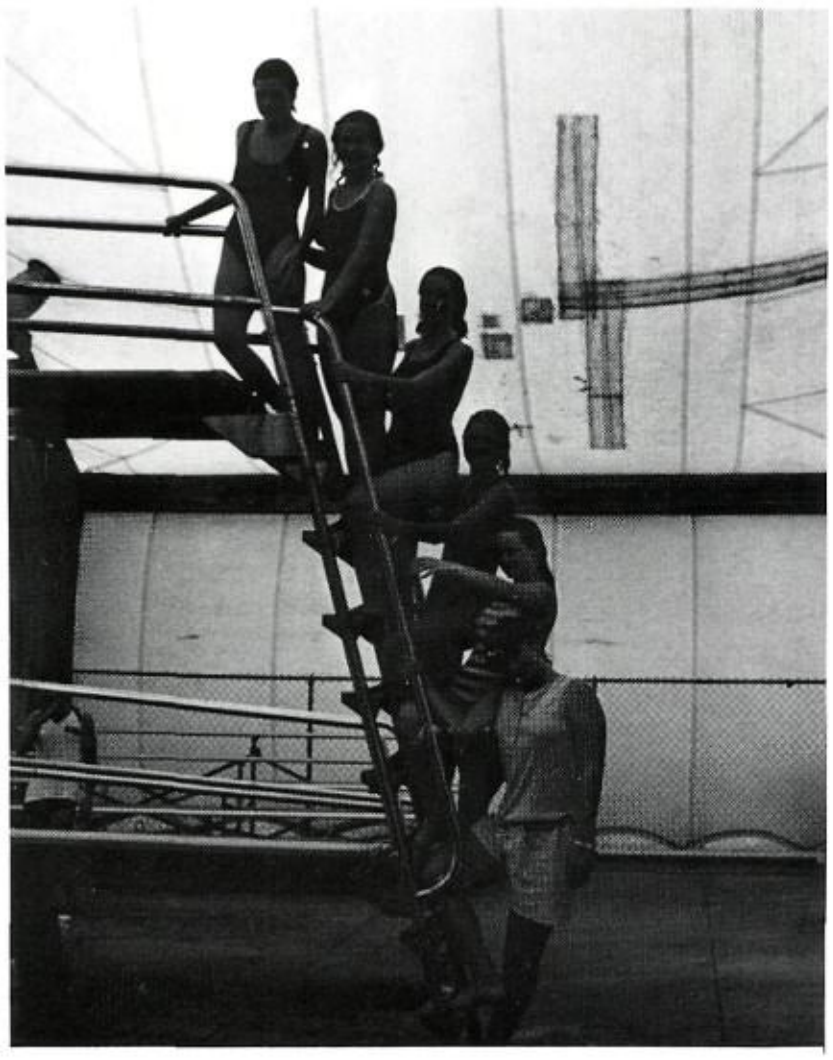
In the final conference meet four of the six divers placed in the top twelve: On the Junior Varsity team Jolinda Cooper took fourth place and Shelly Miller took twelfth place. On the Varsity team Kim Elias took eighth place and Lori Steele took ninth place. Captain Lori Steele said, "It was really a fun experience. I hope to qualify for state in my second year of diving." Jolinda Cooper adds to this by saying, "Diving can be a rewarding experience when you're given the encouragement and the training which Coach Southwick has given us."

Coach Southwick said, "The girl's diving season was successful. It takes a lot of concentration, self-discipline and a high level of motivation to be a successful diver. As a coach I felt the combination of both teams exemplified outstanding qualities and I wish them continued success."





Top: *Kim Elias looks for the water.* ***Left:*** *Jolinda Cooper practices for a conference meet.* ***Right:*** *Coach Southwick instructs the diving team.* ***Opposite page, top left:*** *Leslie Wikoff does a half twist.* ***Right:*** *Leslie Wikoff, Mindy Rejba, Shelly Miller, Lori Steel, Jolinda Cooper, and Kim Elias pose for team picture.* ***Bottom:*** *Lori Steel, Mindy Rejba, Kim Elias, Jolinda Cooper, and Coach Southwick take a break from a tough practice.*



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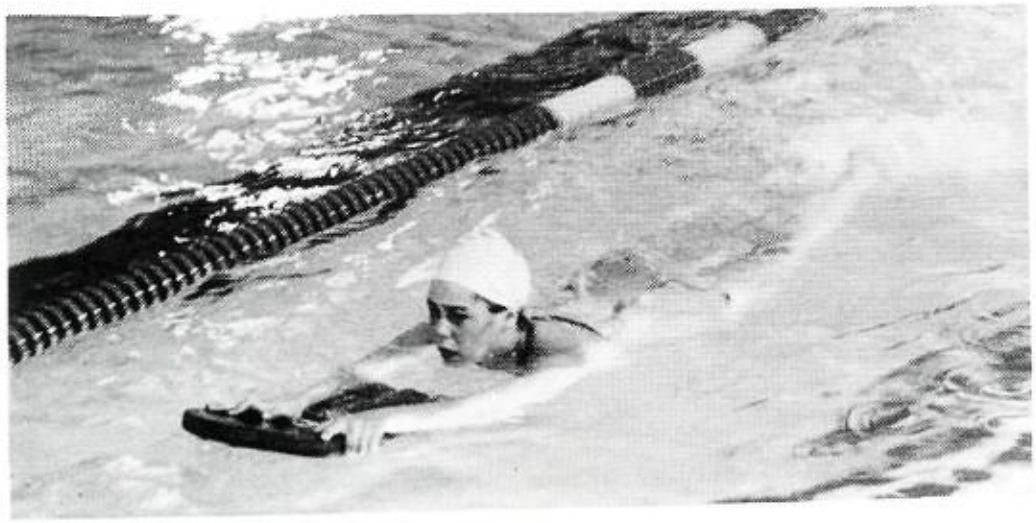
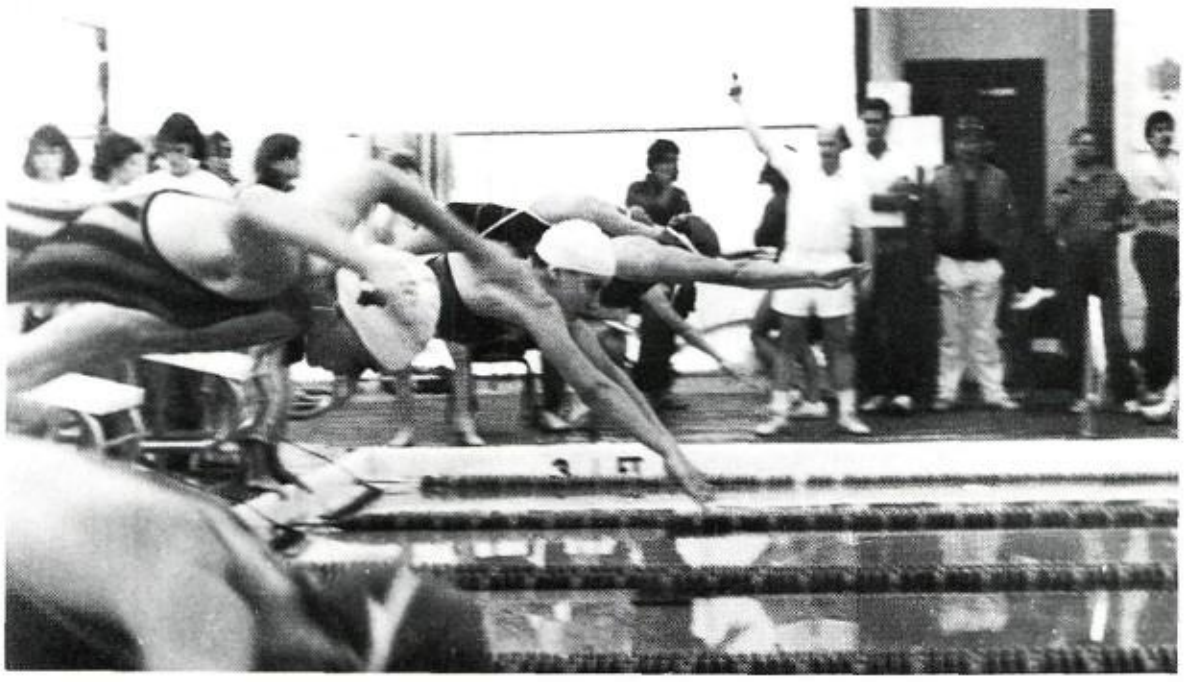
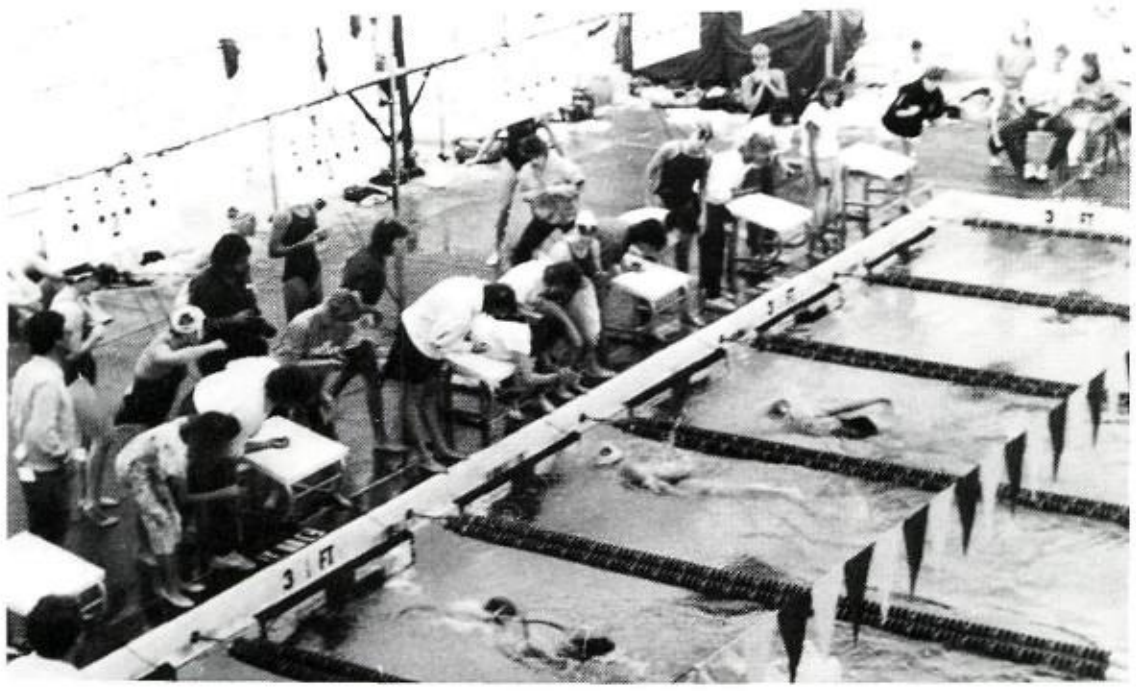


Top: *At the state meet, individual efforts were rewarded with the second place trophy.* **Middle:** *Shelly Harbor knows the value of hard practice.* **Bottom:** *Celebrating still another victory.*





Wildcats second in state

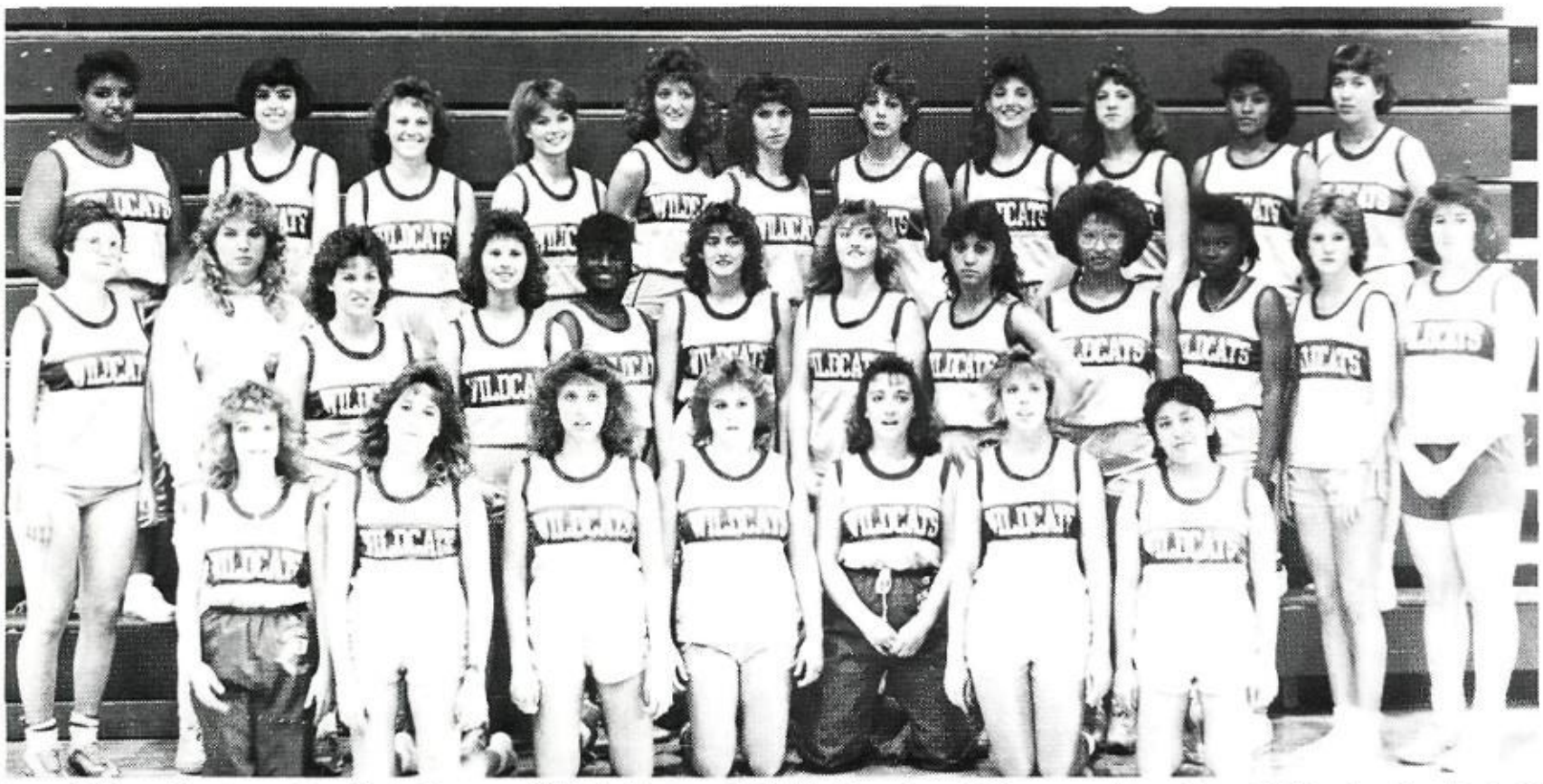
by Doug DeMarco

The girl's swimming team showed once again why it is consistently the best in the Kansas City area. Following the girl's first place victory in the conference for the fifth year, they advanced to the state meet. With over 20 teams competing, the Wildcats once again took home the second place trophy.

"This was one of our better performances. Freshman Wendy Detray added, "I can't believe there were so many people there. I'm just glad we finished in the top two teams." With that same support for the returning members of the team, next year should be very successful.

A good start ***(top)*** *and a close winning finish* ***(middle)*** *lead to celebration* ***(bottom).***

Girls prove who is #1 at Conference



1st row, left to right: *Laura Trumble, Melissa Lighthill, Tracy Alumbaugh, Julie Williams, Cortney Coffman, Laurene Deyerle.* ***2nd row:*** *Roxy Shroer, Ronnie Jo Hicks, Jennifer Rogers, Sylinda Petway, Michelle Day, Lori Miller, Julie Hendrich, Kelly Applequist, Katrina Anderson, Shawna Davis, Debbie Nanney.* ***3rd row:*** *Yvonne Bentley, Lea Stevens, Denise Junkins, Kristy DeVaughn, Jan Reed, Michelle Bergesch, Karen Whitlow, Misti Woodruff, Michelle Cain, Dawn Otis, Debbie Priddy.*

by Kristy DeVaughn

Team Unity . . . Team Spirit . . . Team Preparation. Those three phrases summed up the tremendous season of the Girls Track Team. It was off to a great start, but when injuries occurred to Tina Saulsbury, Karen Whitlow, and Roxy Schroer things looked a little dim. They sure didn't look dim for long. Despite being the underdogs to Lee's Summit and Truman, the girls pulled off a surprising Conference Championship winning 134 points ahead of Lee's Summit (125) and Truman (110). With the encouragement of Coach Rusty Hodge and Coach Doug Day, the teams' morale sparkled. It's called Mental Imagery.

Mental Imagery played a big part in the performances of the girls. There was a tape called, "Peak Performance" where the girls listened and thought about their race. "It has so much to do with your race and if you just relax and see yourself doing everything positive, you will improve quite a bit," said Coach Day.

Fortunately, there were a lot of improvements. Yvonne Bently was always the team scorer in the shot put and the discus, with a new school record in the shot with a throw of 41'0. Silinda (speedy) Petway led the team in Conference by winning the 400 meters in :59.78, that was a new school record. She also placed second in the 100 in :12.46 and 200 in 26.5. She also anchored the first place 800 relay team, with other members being, K. Applequist, M. Woodruff, J. Henrich. They ran it to a super finish of 1:46:85.

Other personal bests were Michelle Cain in the high jump at 5'2 winning Conference. Jan Reed had her personal bests in the long and triple jump. Dawn Otis also set a new school record along with Kristy DeVaughn in the 300 meter low hurdles with the final record going to Otis with a time of 49.21.

As Coach Hodge stated all along, "The less than impressive performances in the dual meets weren't important, it is the Conference meet at the end of the season that is important." It was true, and the girls showed it and proved to themselves they could do it. The glory they obtained that night will live in their minds forever.

Opposite page: *Yvonne Bently throws with all her might to take 1st place.* ***This page, above:*** *Michelle Cain reaches high to attack the bar.* ***Middle:*** *M. Woodruff and S. Petway blast out of the blocks to beat their opponent.* ***Lower left:*** *Kelly Applequist flies low over the hurdle.* ***Above:*** *Jan Reed jumps in the triple jump.* ***Below:*** *Girls track team displays enthusiasm after a great day at relays.*

Boys have "respect" at Conference and District

by Kristy DeVaughn

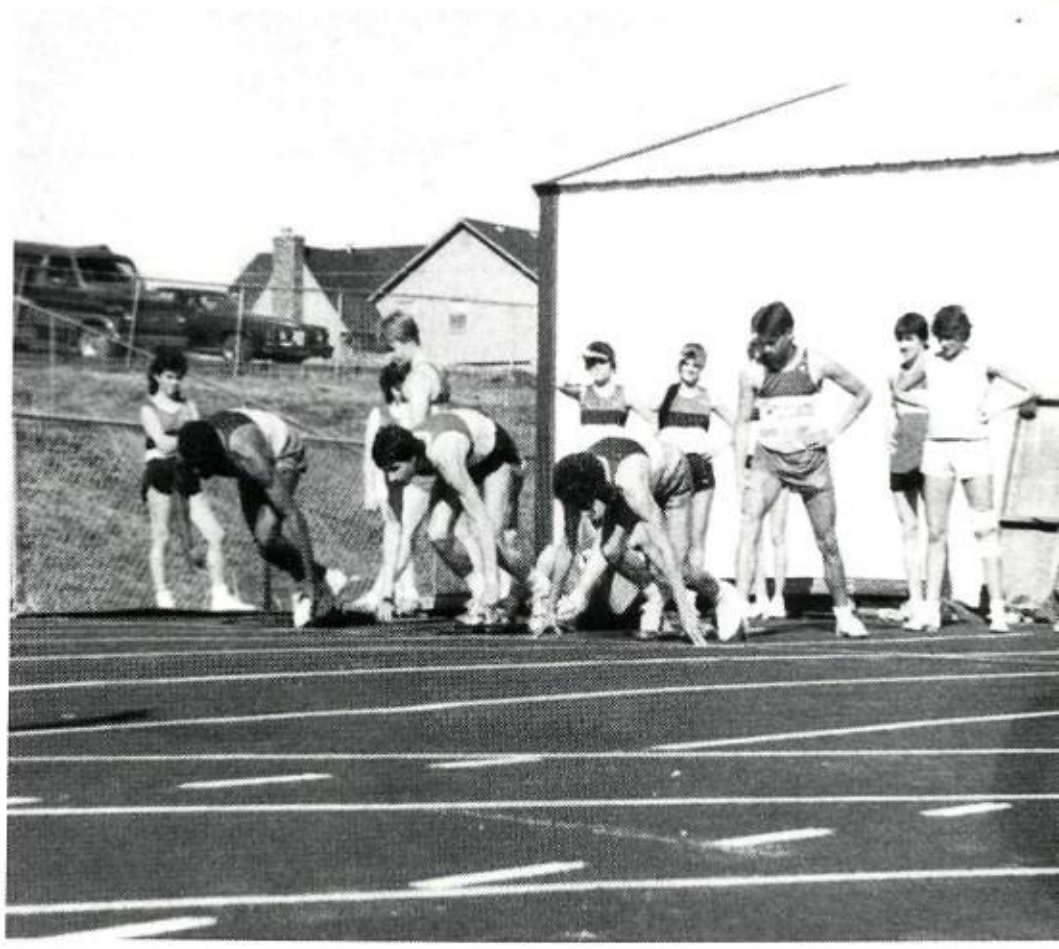
Respectable.

That word has been heard by each member of the boys track team for years. Coach Gary Parker sure knew what he meant when he said it. "Talk's cheap," he said. It definitely is, so the team showed him and themselves they could do it.

They were a little bit more respectable in the undefeated dual meets and winning Conference and Districts. "As a whole, I think it takes a team to win, not a few individuals," he stated. It was the balance of each event and the leadership that pulled together this championship.

There were super performances over the course of the season. Shawn Stevens led the team by placing second in the 100, 200, 400, and anchoring the mile relay team. Lamont McClure had his personal best in the pole vault with a 14'7 jump. Steve Moore ran a 14.6 in the 110 high hurdles and led off the mile relay. Kevin Grover did a super job in the mile with a 4:25:00 and the 2 mile in 9:37:00. David Williams threw the best of 52'5½". The 400 relay team ran the best at a 42:1 and 800 relay ran a 1:31:00.

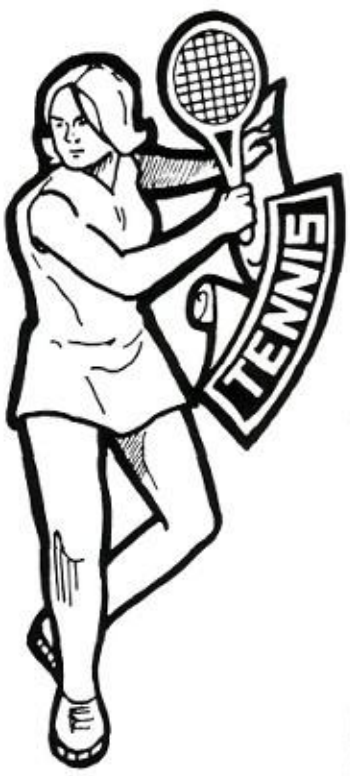
1st row, left to right: *Chris Krebs, Mike Hocklander, Tony Harmon, Joe Falco, Shane Voyles, Brian Sloan, Lamont McClure, Shawn Stevens, Chris Noll, Blaine Boyer, Phillip Garcia, Chris Livingston, Damien McBride, Jair Mayhall.* ***2nd row:*** *Tim Valverdie, Ryan Ford, Kevin Chura, David Nitz, Todd Stiff, Charles Bruder, Matt Martin, Tim Spiker, Kyle Plumber, Martin Cobna, Tommy Clary, Brian Tacket, Robbie Kliefoth, Eddie Hodges, Brian Cronian, Steve Mountain, David Brown.* ***3rd row:*** *Angie Cizek (Manager), Kevin Hobin, Robert Passines, Shane Miller, Sid Redman, Phil Jones, Tom Jones, Frank White, Sam Huckabee, Mack Crowley, John Trumble, Chris McCall, Scott Doolin, Steve Kabler, Dan Headey, Randy Kohanwitz.* ***4th row:*** *Jeff Butner, Steve Means, Brad Krammer, Todd Ericson, Jim Parker, David Williams, Brad Weddle, Brian Luckerman, Jerry Webb, Berckly Lovelace, Slade Morlang.*



Opposite page: *Shaun Stevens sprints to the finish of 1st place.* **This page, above left:** *David Brown running hard in the 800.* **Right:** *Steve Moore comes out ahead of Ft. Osage in dual meet.* **Bottom left:** *B. Cronan, C. Livingston, S. Voyles, R. Kohanwitz, run side by side.* **Above:** *"Captain Rock" blasts off.*

Girls finish with near-perfect record

Girls Tennis — 1st row: *Cyndi Yount, Jennifer Snively, Kristen Collin, Jenny Clark, Lara Hardcastle.* ***2nd row:*** *Kelli Herman, Debbie Nanney, Ela Bulling, Tracey Wilkens.* ***3rd row:*** *Coach Cindy Shroer, Coach Kelly Wood (Bowman), Leah Stephens, Laurene Deyerle, Christy Pullen.*

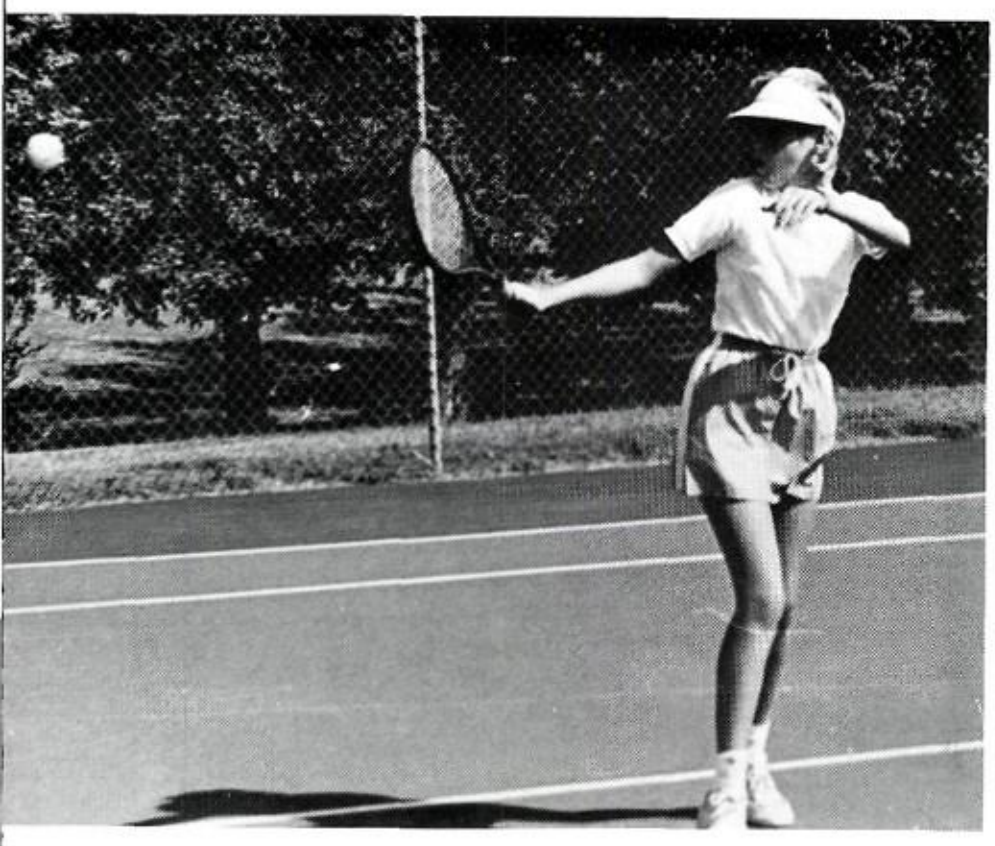


BLUE SPRINGS TENNIS — VARSITY
OVERALL RECORD

Conference: 4-2	
Win Column:	
Winnetonka	3-2
Oak Park	3-2
Truman	4-1
William Chrisman	4-1
Loss Column:	
Lee's Summit	2-3
Park Hill	0-5
Non-Conference: 5-1	
Win Column:	
Belton	5-0
Truman	4-1
Harrisonville	4-1
Center	3-2
Excelsior Springs	10-0
Loss Column:	
Liberty	0-5
Overall Record: 9-3	

BLUE SPRINGS — J.V.
OVERALL RECORD

Conference: 5-1	
Win Column:	
Lee's Summit	3-2
Park Hill	3-2
Truman	4-1
William Chrisman	5-0 (Forfeit)
Winnetonka	5-0
Loss Column:	
Oak Park	1-4
Non-Conference: 5-0	
Win Column:	
Center	3-2
Harrisonville	4-1
Belton	5-0
Liberty	5-0
Truman	5-0
Overall Record: 10-1	



Girls finish with near-perfect record

by Dominic Barrett and Doug Demarco

Last year the Girls' Tennis team had a new member come aboard; her name was Ms. Kelly Bowman. Coach Bowman took over coaching when Roy Stephenson was unable to continue. Coach Bowman led the team to a 4-2 conference record and 51 record for J.V. The team had only two seniors. They were Cindi Yount and Laura Hardcastle, who went 4-5 in conference doubles. The Wildcats would have had a near-perfect record except for the Lee's Summit Tigers who defeated them twice. With two returning seniors, last year's team was built on courage and ability, as well as pride. "Next year we will continue," stated one of the members of the team.

Individual Overall Records

Singles	
Kirsten Collins	8-6
Jenny Clark	8-4
Leah Stephens	9-2
Christy Pullen	11-4
Tracy Wilkens	9-3
Laurene Deyerle	8-4
Debbie Nanny	6-2
Cyndi Yount	2-1
Lara Hardcastle	1-0
Jennifer Snively	2-1
Doubles	
Collins/Clark	9-7
Stephens/Nanny	13-5
Collins/Pullen	0-1
Wilkens/Deyerle	9-2
Pullen/Herman	1-0
Herman/Snively	3-3
Yount/Hardcastle	4-5
Pullen/Yount	1-1

Tournament Play

Lee's Summit Quad	
Jenny Clark	2nd in singles
Kirsten Collins	3rd in singles
Stephens/Nanny	4th in doubles
Conference Tournament	
Collins/Clark	4th in doubles
Tracy Wilkens	2nd in singles (J.V.)
District Tournament	
Collins/Clark	Lost in Quarter Finals

Tennis team "Kicks As-pirin" during standout season

"'Kick as-pirin' was the motto of the tennis team," said coach Kelly Wood. Opponents of the team were usually on the receiving end of that kick as the team finished the season 9-1 in conference matches and 2-0 in non-conference play. The boys took first in the Conference Tournament and second in the Sedalia and District Tournaments.

In varsity singles Richard Paulsson led with a 9-1 record followed by Stacy Fairbank, 8-2, and Lance Pittsenbarger, 9-6. Junior varsity singles leaders were Fred Turner, 13-4, Mark Wilson, 13-2, and Jeff Wilcox, 9-1. In the J.V. Conference Tournament Wilson took first place and Turner took third.

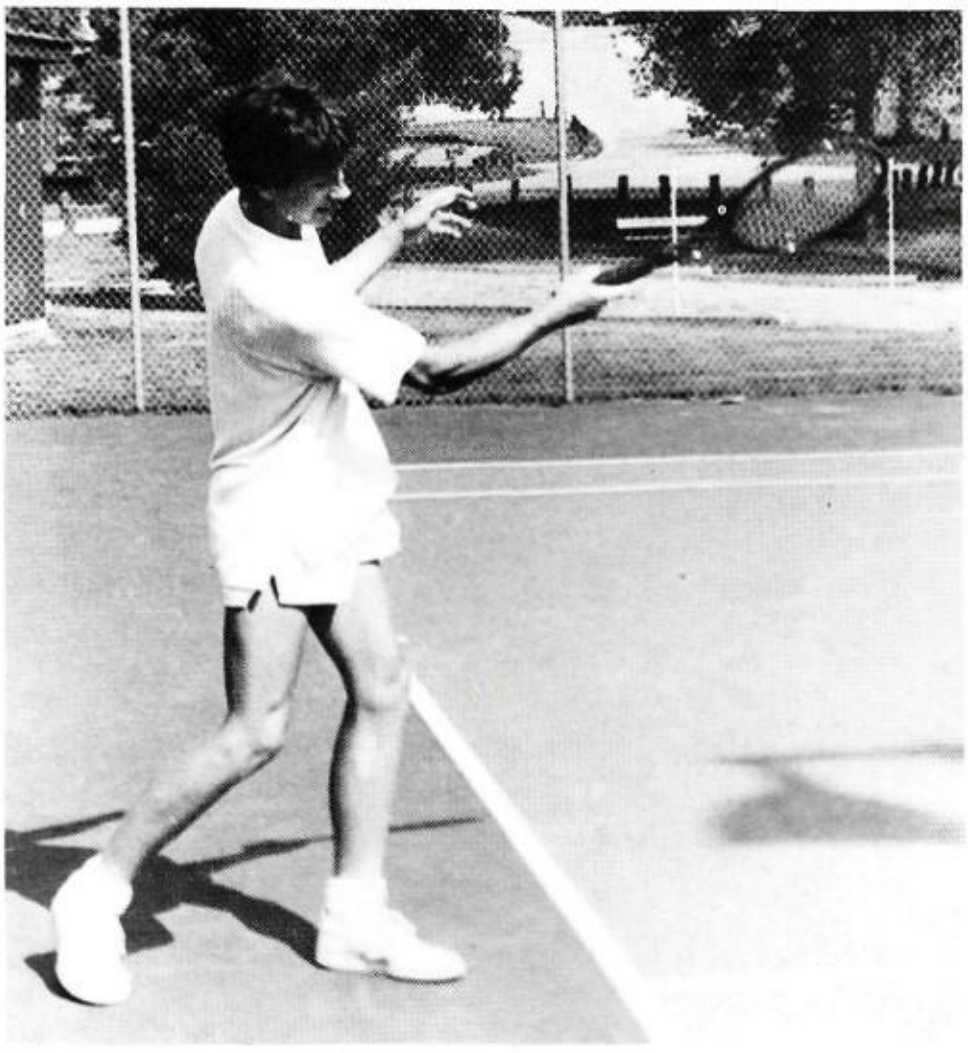
The varsity doubles team of Paulsson and Fairbank had a 19-0 record. They also placed first in the Sedalia, Conference, and District Tournaments and qualified for state competition.

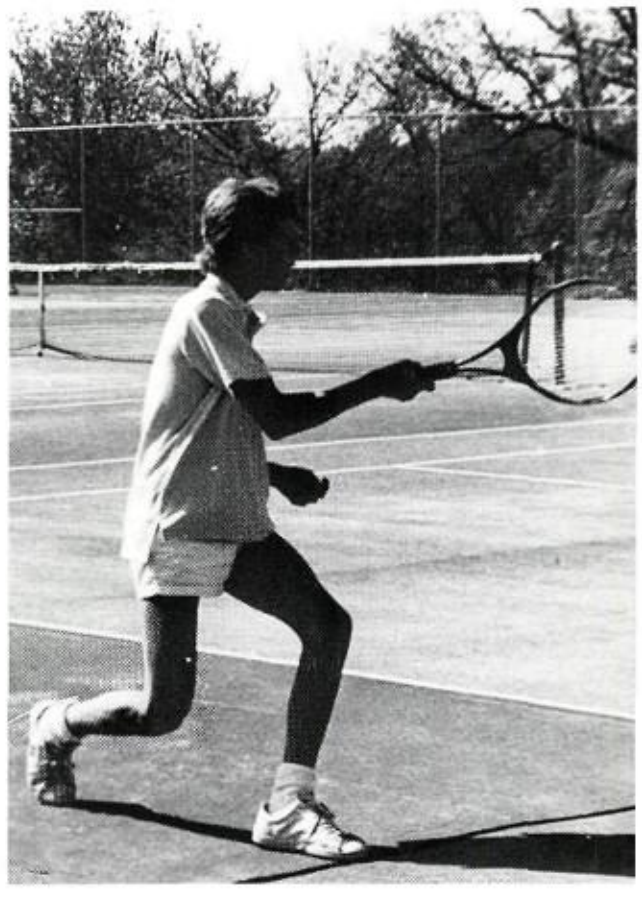
Tim Howey and Scott Kasper were 8-3. The junior varsity doubles team of Jeff Wilcox and Steve Hermach was 15-1 and won first place in the J.V. conference tournament. Bryan Ruzek and Scott Crawford, 10-1, placed third in the J.V. conference tournament. The teams of Fred Turner and Mark Wilson, Matt Lyons and Bryan Kilgore were both 1-1.

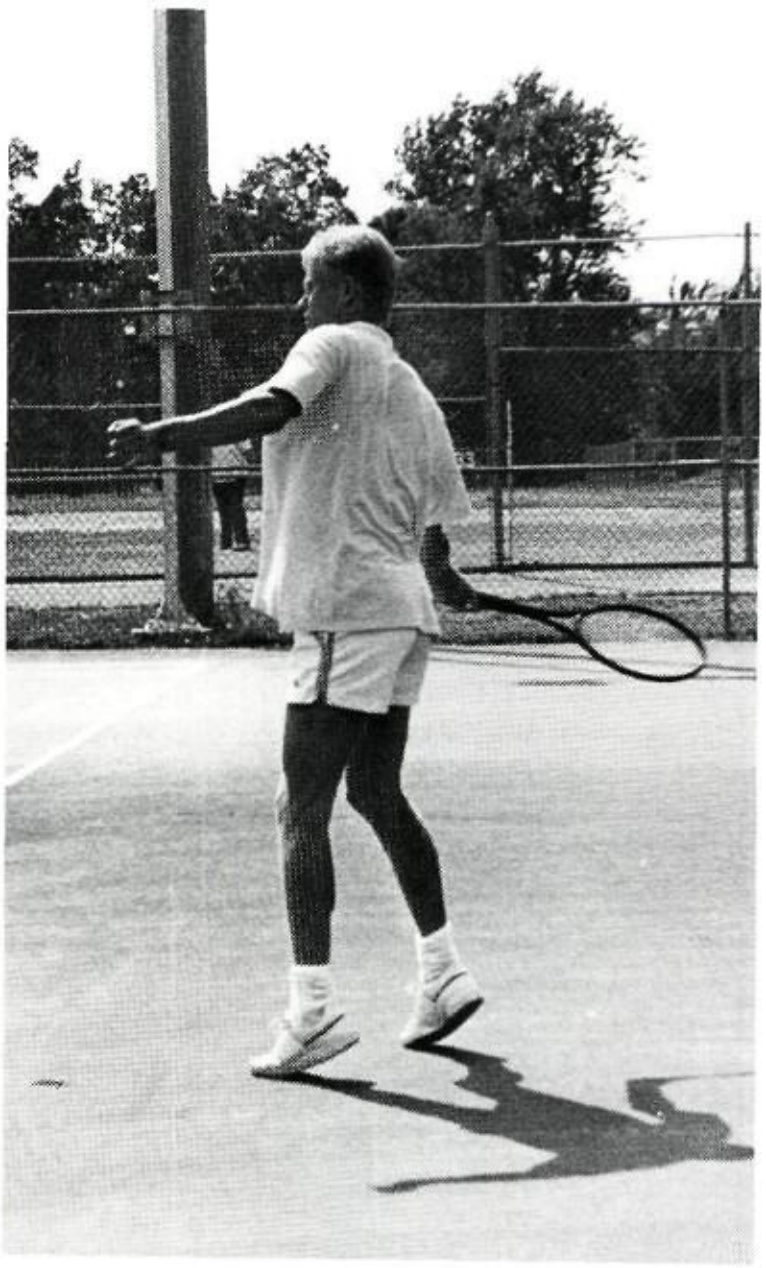
It wasn't all work though. One of the biggest matches fell on April Fool's Day. Much to Coach Wood's dismay, one by one the three top players came in with "injuries" like a sprained ankle or knee injury and announced they couldn't play that afternoon. Seventh hour she was greeted by a chorus of "April Fools" and the news that her husband had devised the whole plan.

When the district match was rained out, the team went bowling to "keep in shape."

Coach Wood said "We were more like a family than a team by the end of the year. The boys were very gentlemanly and helped me a lot. They were not only good athletes, but fine young men."

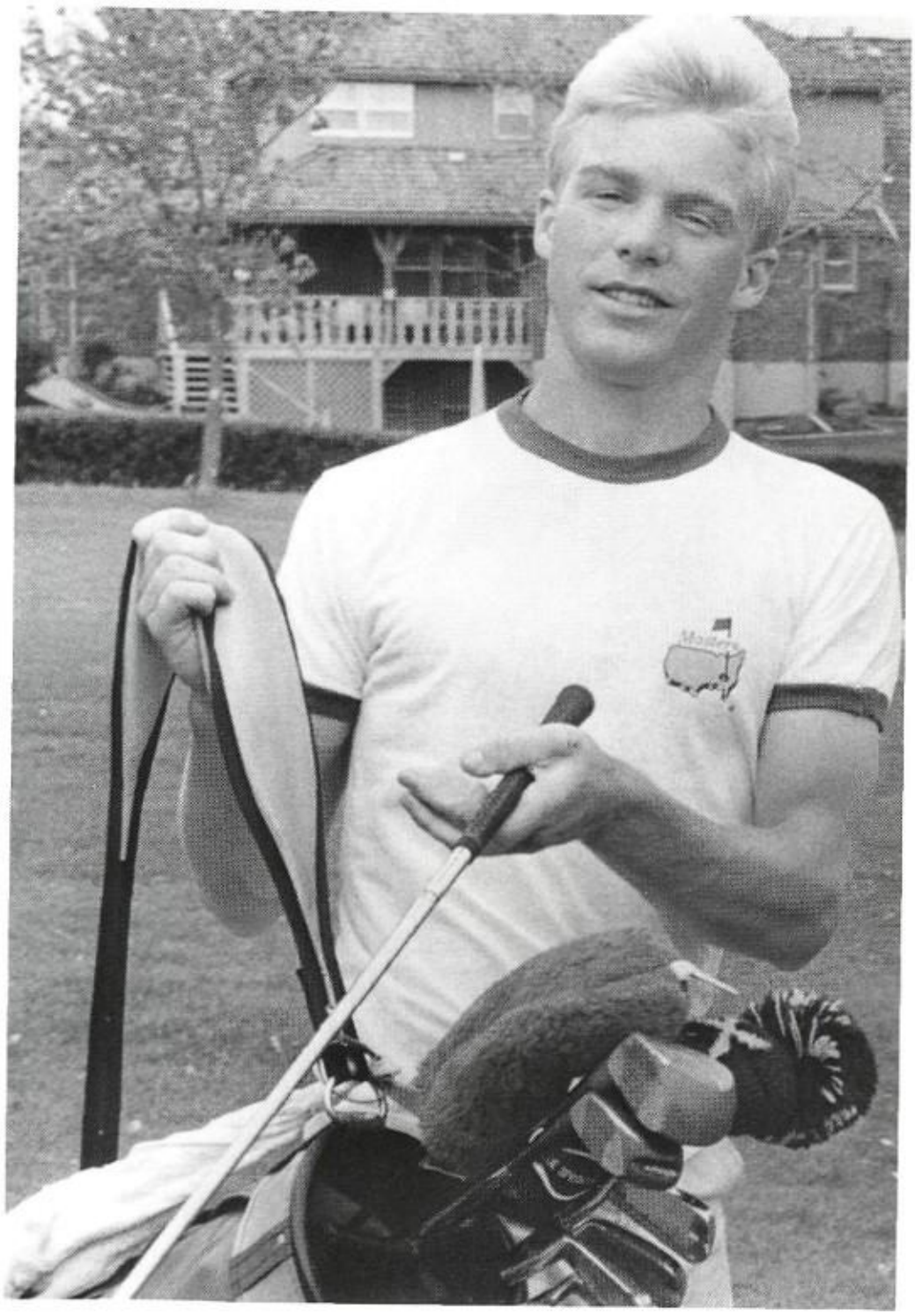






Opposite page, top: *Stacy Fairbank is on his way to another victory.* ***Bottom left:*** *Tim Howey returns a good shot.* ***Right:*** *Bryan Kilgore connects.* ***This page, top left:*** *Bryan Ruzek is ready in a doubles match.* ***Right:*** *Richard Paulsson, varsity singles leader, prepares for another volley.* ***Bottom:*** *Tim Howey* ***(left)*** *and Scott Kasper* ***(right)*** *await their matches. Enjoying the afternoon sun with them are Jim Obermeier and another friend.*

Front row: *T.J. Dixon, Ryan McSpadden, Danny Brown, Chris Nottage, Mike Winter, Matt Embleton, Robbie Childs, Coach Merrell.* **Second row:** *Doug Comstock, Robb Peterson, Jim DuCharme, Paul Hermanson, Chad Cohn, Kerry Dickerson, Scott Johnson, David Arnold.* **Not pictured:** *Craig Turley.*



Doug Comstock knows the value of good equipment.

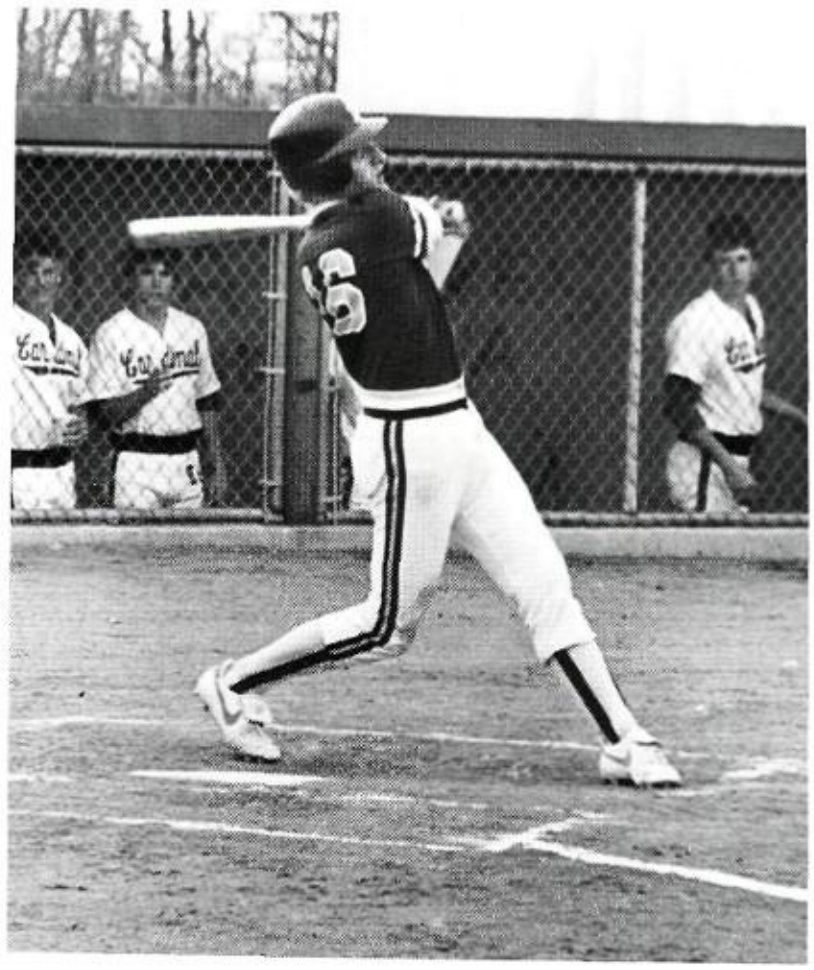
Golf team sixth in state

Nine consecutive years! That's a long time to place first in the Conference golf tournament. The golf team did not stop there but went on to win the Jefferson City Tournament, place first in the district, and sixth in the state.

Craig Turley and Doug Comstock were named to the First Team, All-Conference. Second Team, All-Conference honors went to Jim DuCharme. All-Metro, Honorable Mention went to Doug Comstock, and Craig Turley was named to the second team, All-Metro.

All-Conference, First Team members Doug Comstock ***(top)*** *and Craig Turley* ***(bottom)*** *know that success depends upon long hours of practice.*

Bunky Moeller takes a strike.



John Launius swings away.

Varsity Baseball Team, first row: *Dominic Barrett, Mgrs. Debbie Coleman, Paula Higdon, Lynette Dewey.* ***Second row:*** *Coach Richard Wood, Darren Kilgore, Chuck Driskoll, John Launius, Darren Hearn, Dee Brownlee, Bunky Moeller, Kurt Franta, Rusty Dunn.* ***Third row:*** *Gary Stickney, Kurt Hasenzahl, Steve Schmidli, Rich Neeley, Jay Everett, Mike Eggelston, Dominic Harding, and Coach Brad Mayfield.*

Records, records, records!!!

John Launius slides to stay safe.

by Dominic Barrett

Last year the Blue Springs Varsity Baseball team finished its season with three high school records broken and set again. The team went on a sixteen game winning streak which broke the old record of twelve and player Darren Hearn broke the record for most bases stolen and Bunky Moeller, the most home runs. The team had a bad time getting started but after a few minor changes here and there the team came together to take first in conference and second in districts. Coach Mayfield was proud of the team and the team was proud of Coach Mayfield and felt that they could have gone to state if they had just made fewer mental errors and more physical adjustments. The teams record was 9-1 in conference, 20-4-1 in league, and 1-1 in district. John Launius summed up everything by stating "We had a state-going team and I believe we could have gone farther if we had not had done a lot of things off balance!"

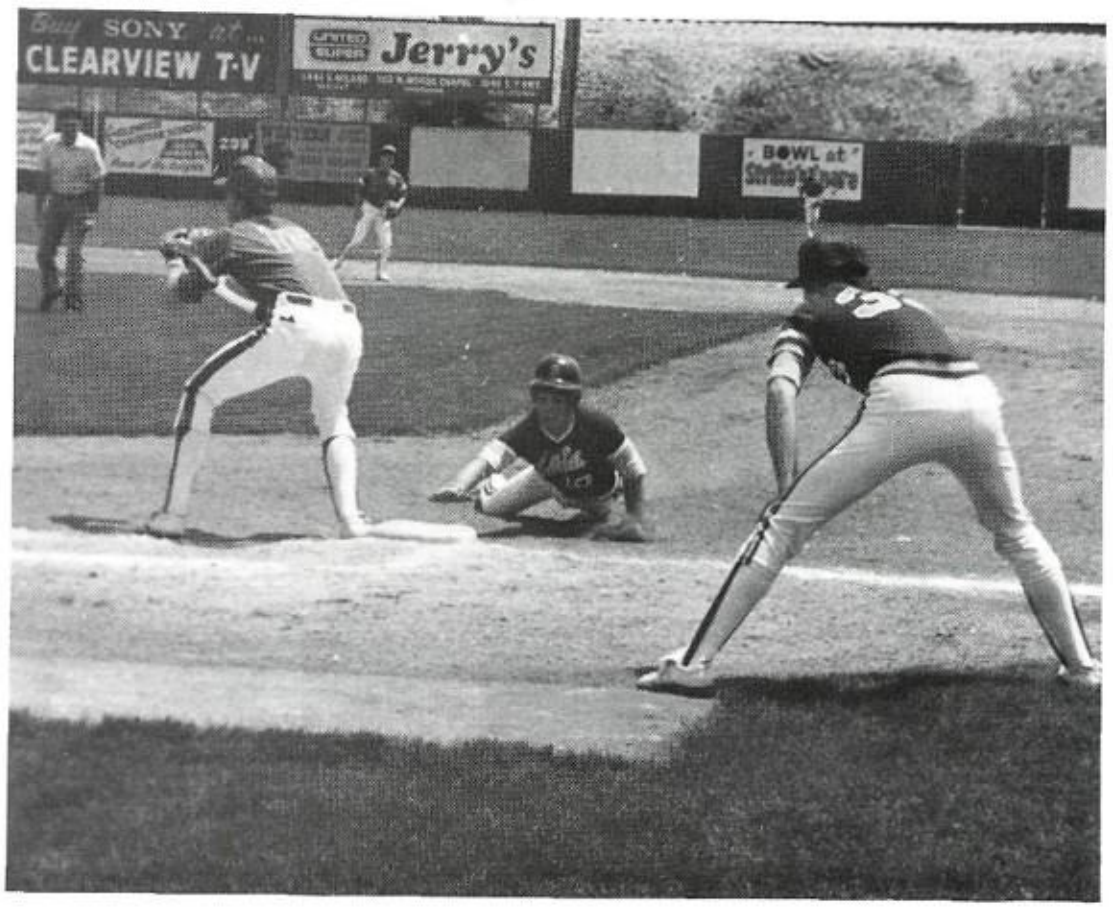
Bunky Moeller lets go of a massive fastball.

First row, left to right: *Coach Jim Dull, Mark Fiorella, Bobby Fenske, Robbie Gooch, John Simsheuser, Chris Brandt, Wade Thomas, Danny Tittle.* ***Second row, left to right:*** *Jay Everett, Chuck Driskell, Andy Foster, Greg Wiseman, John Barr, Shane Yocum, J. D. Roberts.* ***Not pictured:*** *John Boynton, Danny Lamb, Jeff Pickett, Greg Rehkow, Coach Mark Hines.* ***Pictured below:*** *Dee Brownlee.*

"Pride" key to success

by Dominic Barrett

Last year the Blue Springs Junior varsity Baseball team finished the season with a good record. The J.V. had a excellent record losing only one game and having the best J.V. record in the last four years. The team broke several records also but they did something never done before by a J.V. team. They won all but one game. Coach Dull was proud of the team and stated, "They were the best team I have coached in the last two years." The team took first in all tournaments they participated in and took first in the Blue Springs Tournament.



Bottom left: *Dee Brownlee warms up before a game.* **Top right:** *Darren Kilgore runs for first base.* **Bottom right:** *Darren Hearn slides back to first base.*

"Experience" key to succes

by Dominic Barrett
and
Brad Nelson

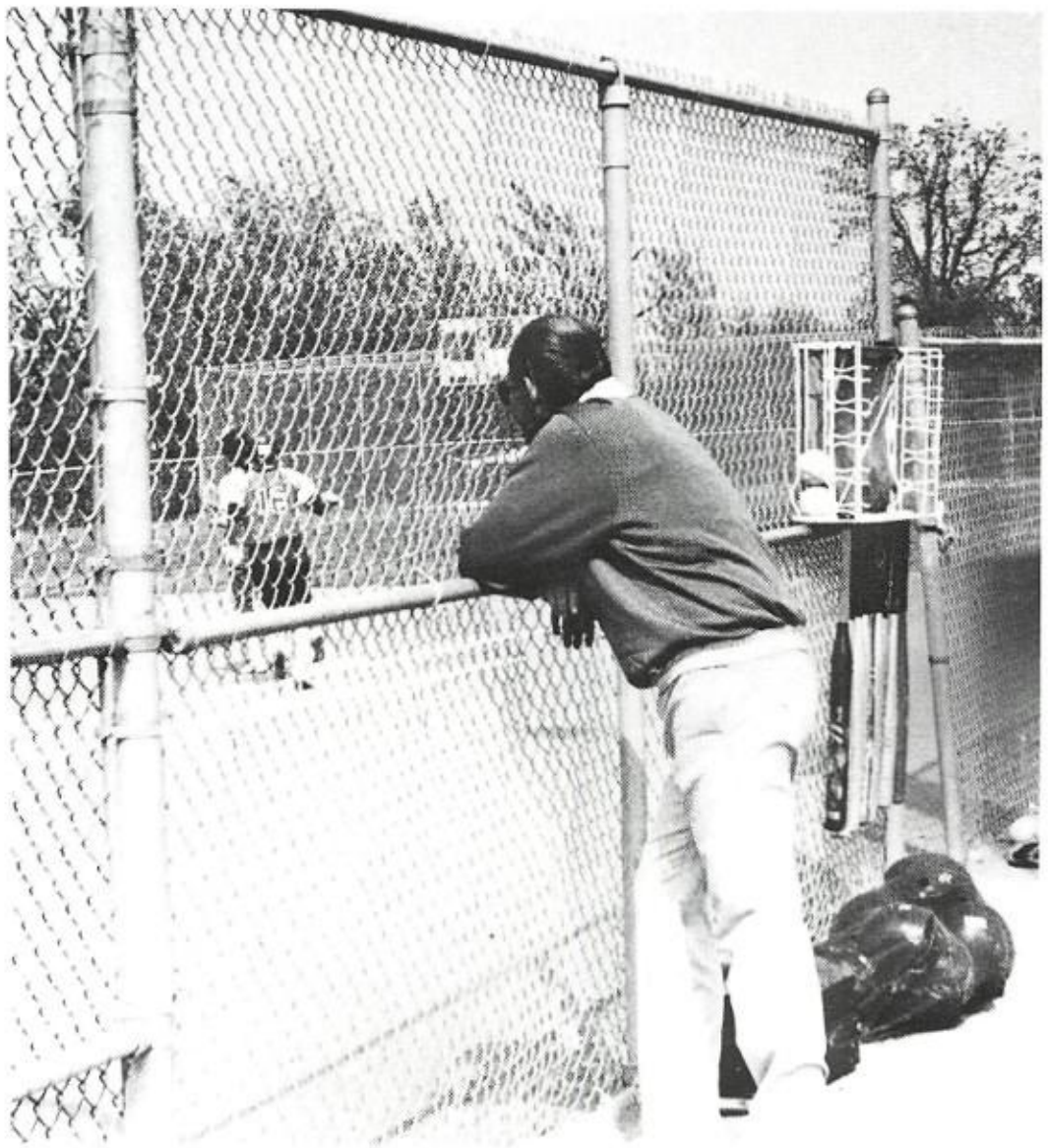
That's right — experience played a major role in the success of the Wildcat Softball team this year. Coming off one of the best seasons ever from a year ago, the ladies had a challenge to live up to their reputation. The team had 10 returning lettermen which provided a solid base for the team this year.

The fans were not disappointed in the team, which finished with the outstanding record of 18-3. The Wildcats only loss came at the hands of the Northmen of Oak Park.

The seniors on the team could be very proud of the fact that they achieved a three-year winning streak of 48 games. The lady Wildcats won both tournaments which they played in during the season at Ft. Osage and the always-tough Blue Springs Tourney.

Cindy Yount summed up everything by saying, "The team did very good this year and I was glad, but also a little upset because we didn't go 60-0 like we intended!"

Varsity Softball Team: Front row: *Dee Dee Schuepbach, Sadonna Fincher, Jenny Splittorff, Lori Swan, Tammy Cook, Amy Oden, Bonnie Yates.* **Second row:** *Kim Leatherman, Angie Stock, Christy Smith, Cindy Yount, Shari Irvin, Kim Thompson, Deana Cook.*



Opposite page, right: *#8 takes practice swing.* ***This page, top left:*** *Dee Dee Schuepbach prepares her face mask.* ***Top right:*** *Coach Priddy looks on at the teams' approval.* ***Bottom left:*** *Jenny Splitorff throws a strike.*

Back row: *Monica Huff, Jennifer Kachur, Karen Boyce, Cheryl Ceule, Julie Johnson.* **Front row:** *Kelly Woodard, Catherine Campbell, Denise Thompkins, Tracy Knowles.* **Not pictured:** *Janice Long.*

Junior Varsity Softball Scores 1986

Wildcats		Opponents
12	Fort Osage*	2
10	Raymore Peculiar	0
10	Park Hill*	6
14	Truman*	1
10	Lee's Summit*	0
	Blue Springs Tourney	
8	Raytown South	0
8	Turner	7
14	Lee's Summit	3
5	Spring Hill, Kan.	3
27	Fort Osage*	4
16	Oak Park*	1
	Fort Osage Tourney	
11	William Chrisman	0
11	Raytown South	1
12	Lee's Summit	2
8	Lee's Summit*	1
13	Raytown South	0
16	Park Hill*	3
15	Truman*	0
13	Hickman Mills	0
2	Oak Park*	3

Season Record	19-1
3-Year Winning Streak	48 Games
Fort Osage Tourney	1st Place
Blue Springs Tourney	1st Place
JV Confeence Champs	9-1

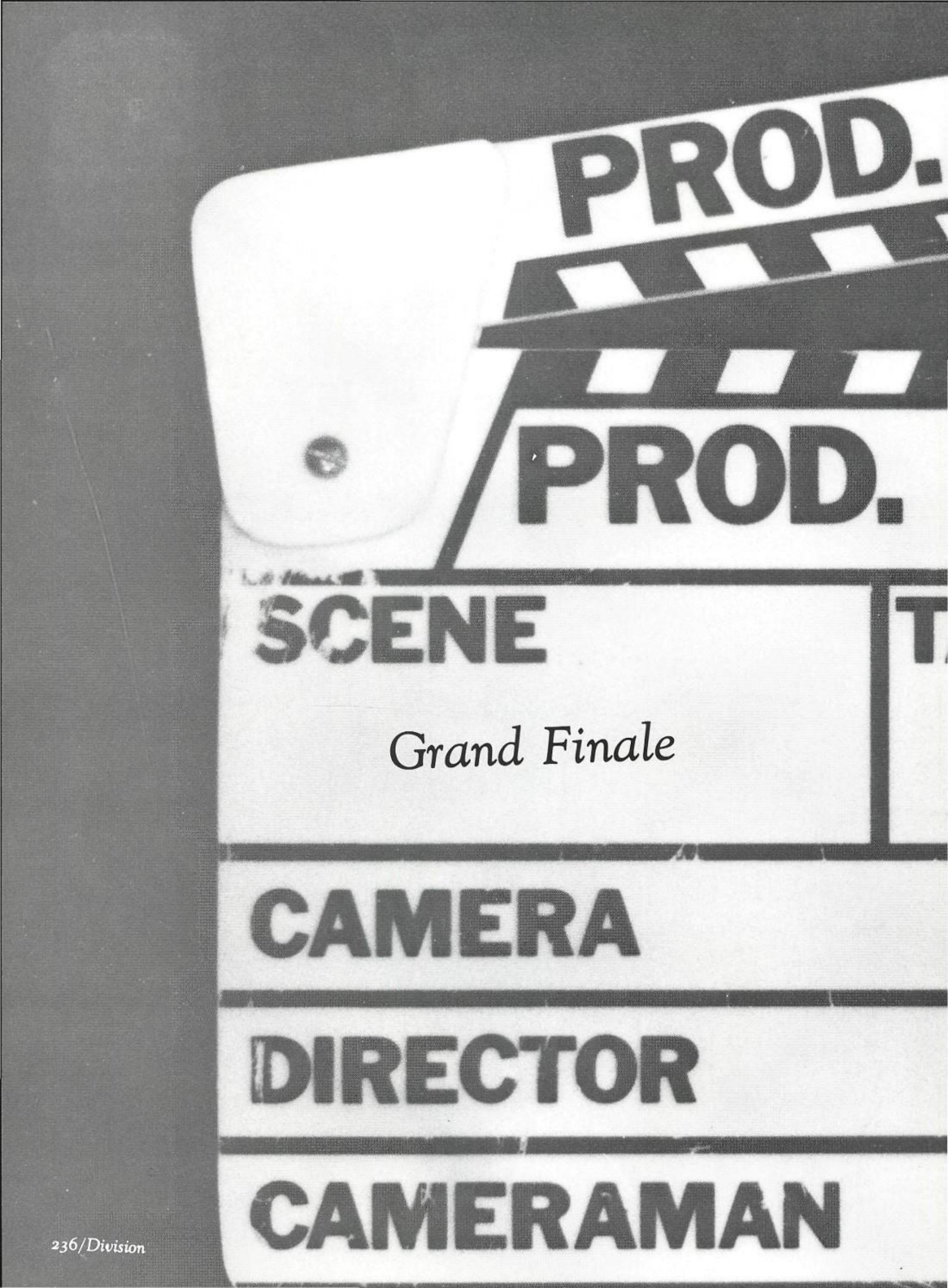
* Conference Games

J.V. Softball team scores big

Outscoring its opponents 235-37 during regular season play was no small accomplishment for the junior varsity softball team. It not only stopped its opponents in their tracks, the team did it with style. The 19 wins extended the three-year winning streak to 48 games. In both the Fort Osage Tournament and the Blue Springs Tournament, the team placed first. In post-season play the girls were Conference champions, a fitting end to an exciting year.

An opponent gets one of the few hits off Wildcat pitchers.

Still another strikeout.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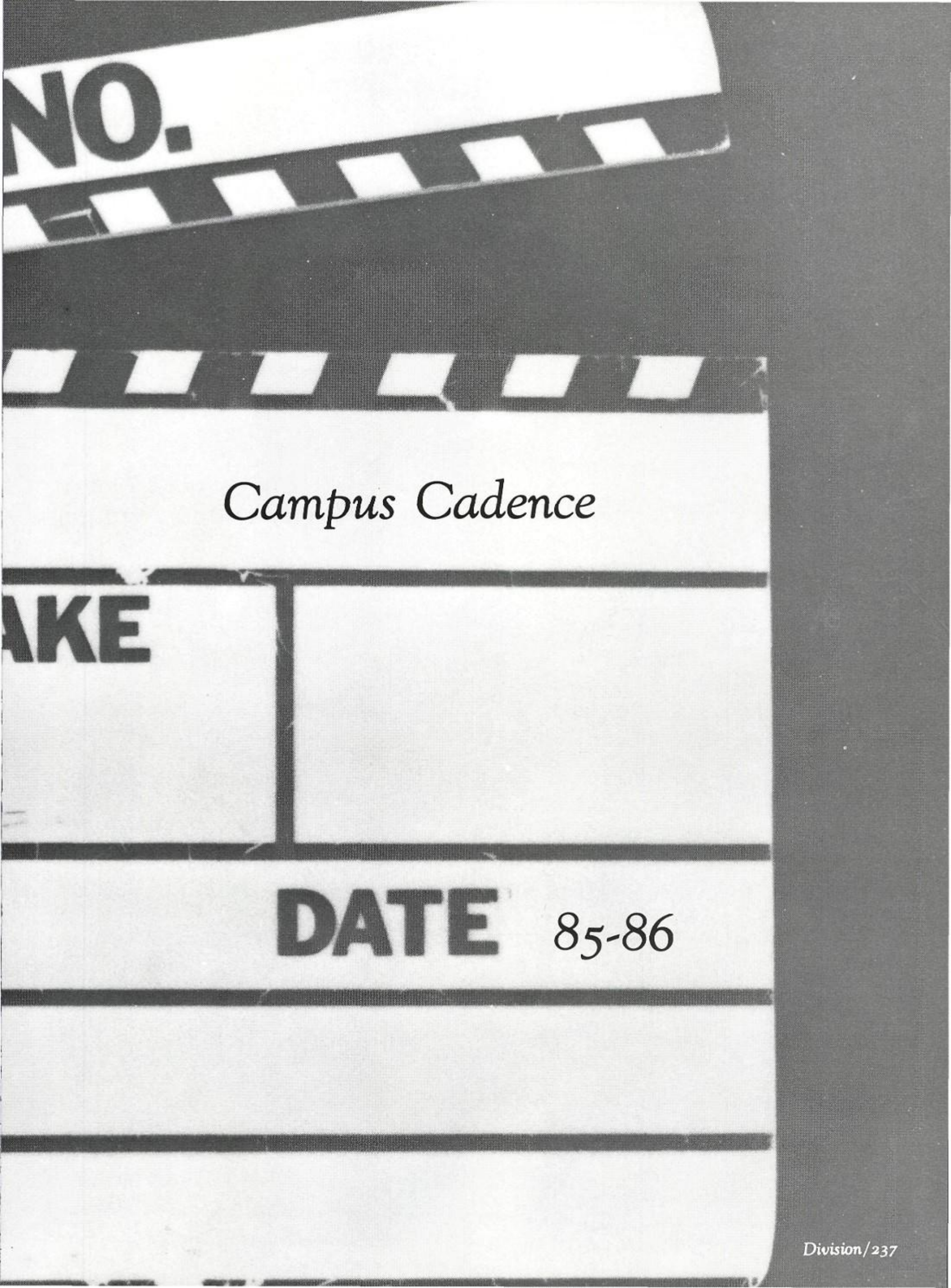
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A Night to Remember

by Christy Willard
and
Kathleen Graef

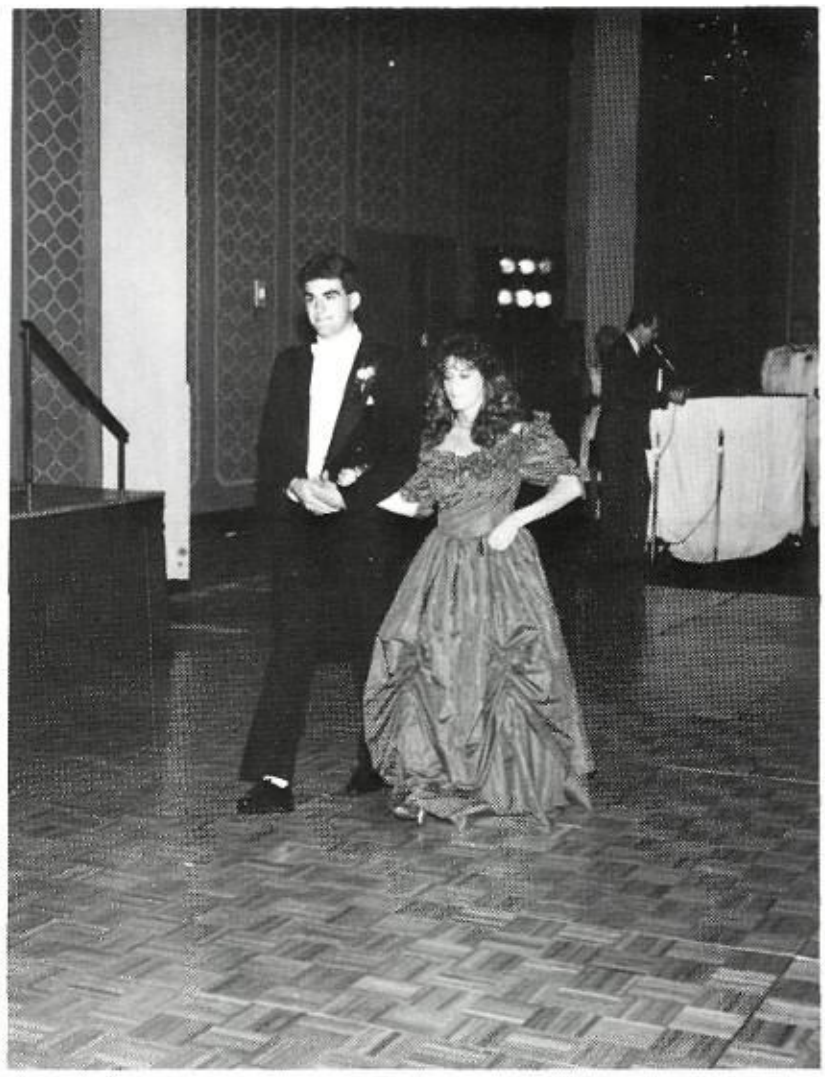
"This Could Be the Night," was the theme of the 1986 Senior Prom held at the Westin Crown Center on May 3, 1986.

The $55 per couple price included special entertainment, dancing and a buffet dinner of ham, roast beef, salad, green beans, potatoes and rolls.

A very special part of the evening was entertainment provided by Mark Joslyn and Charlene LaMountain who sang "Endless Love." Zandee Mayhall addressed the couples with a short speech and Leslie Haug recited a poem she had written describing her feelings about graduating. After the entertainment, Kristy DeVaughn and Eric Theroff were named King and Queen by Dr. Litterell. They led the theme dance. The couples danced until 11:00.

Because the juniors had not raised enough money for Crown Center the seniors contributed part of their class money to make sure the prom was a success.

Opposite page, top right: *Couples receive desserts.* ***Middle left:*** *Zandee Mayhall shares memories with the audience.* ***Middle right:*** *Prom King and Queen candidates dance to "This Could Be the Night."* ***Bottom left:*** *Jenny Lonowski congratulates Queen Kristy DeVaughn and King Eric Theroff.* ***Bottom right:*** *Prom King and Queen nominees await the announcement of the winner.* ***This page, top left:*** *Dr. Blaine oversees Prom activities.* ***Top right:*** *Students enjoy the buffet dinner.* ***Bottom left and right:*** *Couples find Prom a romantic place to embrace.*



Opposite page, top left: *John Vestal, Christy Willard, Kathleen Graef and Tim Griffin enjoy ice cream at Swenson's after Prom.* ***Top right:*** *Jenny Lonowski announces the Prom entertainment.* ***Middle left:*** *Couples receive dinner from the buffet.* ***Middle right:*** *Troy Smith enjoys the Prom atmosphere.* ***Lower left:*** *Photography by Fred offers group photos.* ***Lower right:*** *Couples dance at Prom.* ***This page, top left:*** *Leslie Haug recites a poem.* ***Top right:*** *Steve McCluhan escorts Dawn Rakiec.* ***Bottom left:*** *Charlene LaMountain and Mark Joslyn prepare to sing "Endless Love."* ***Bottom right:*** *Prom King and Queen Eric Theroff and Kristy DeVaughn congratulate each other.*

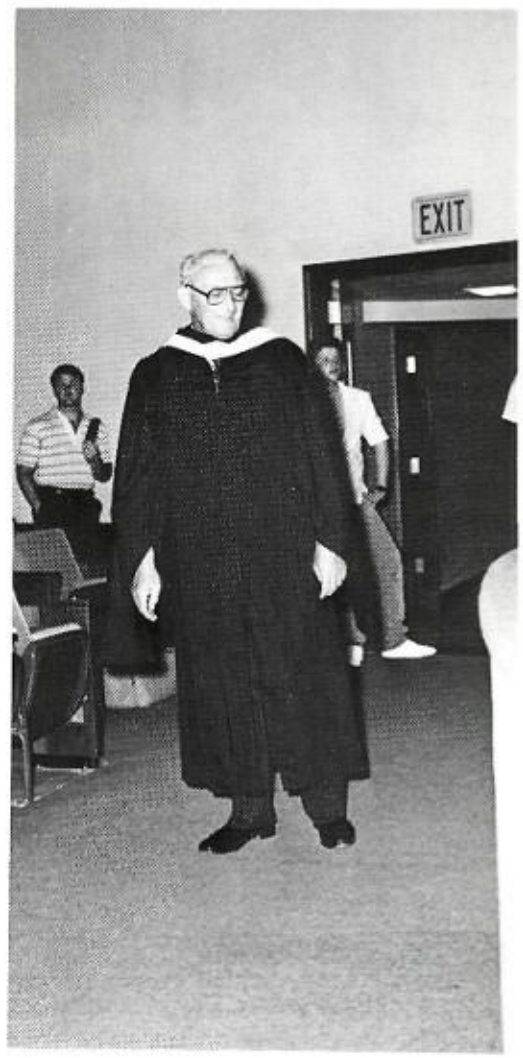
Thirteen years become memories

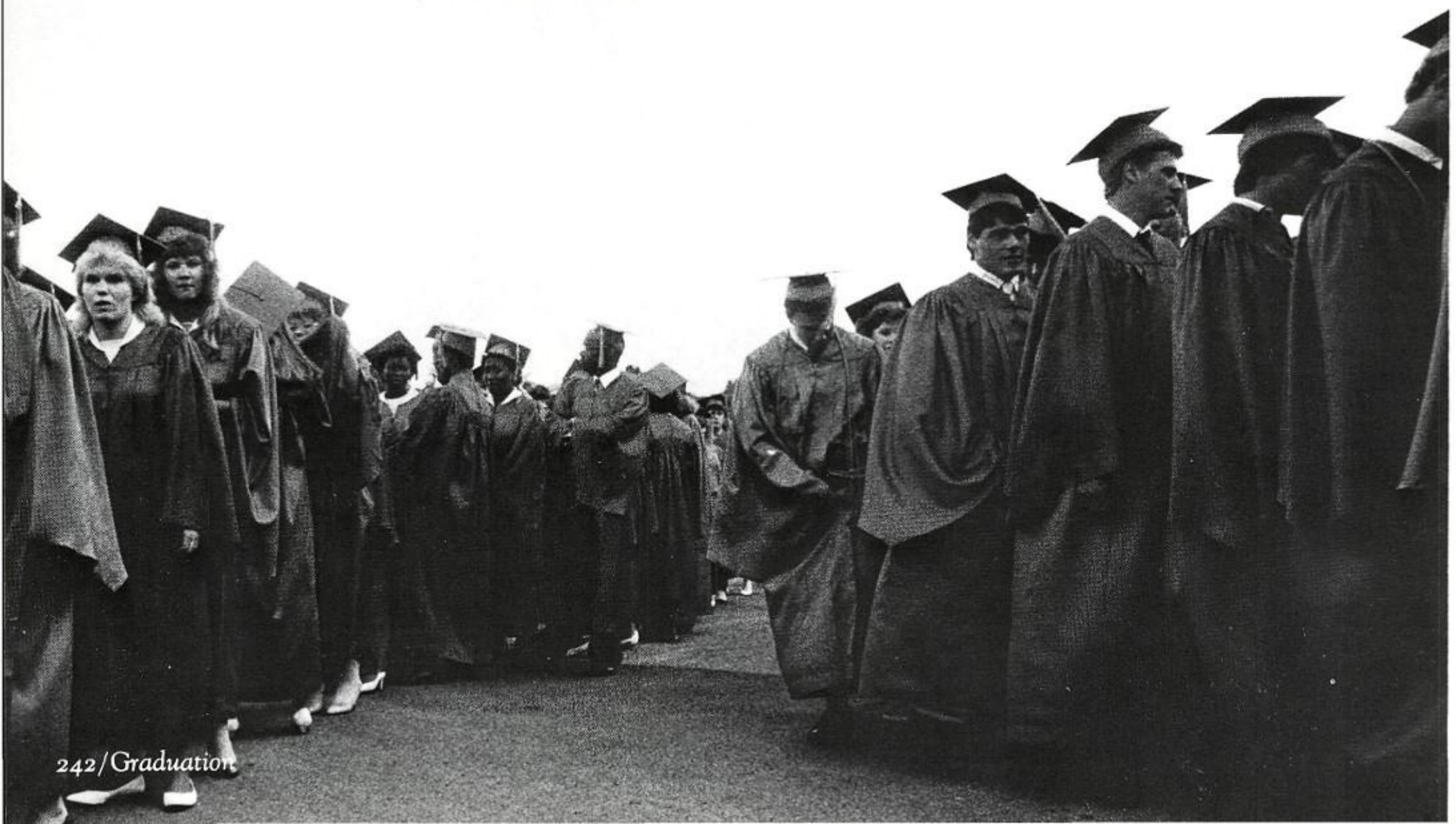
by Christy Willard

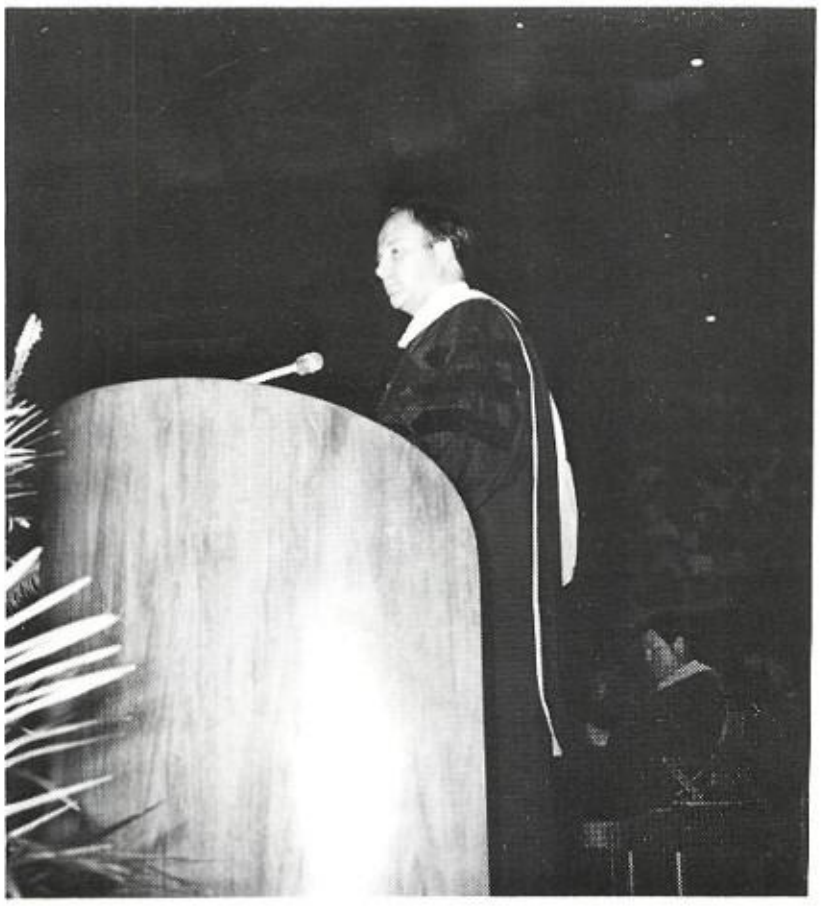
The high school years of the five hundred and seventy-two seniors came to an end on Saturday, May 31, 1986, the night of their graduation ceremonies.

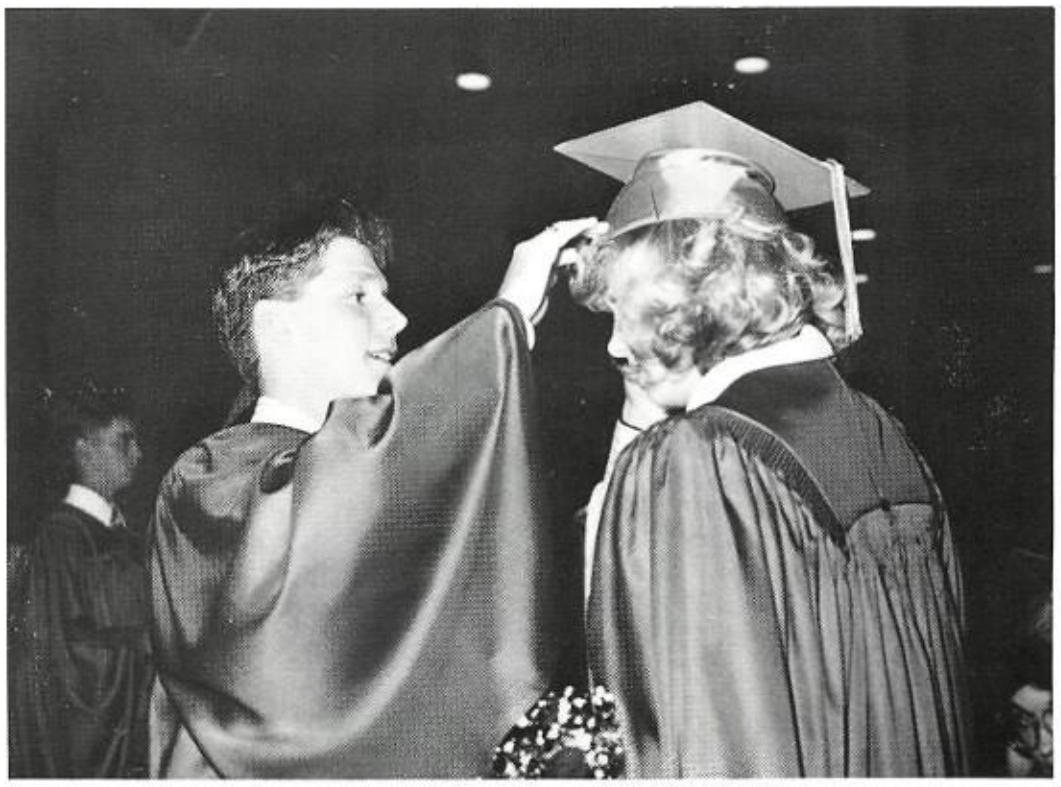
These seniors were also present on Wednesday, May 28, during the Baccalaureate cermonies. The invocation was by Rev. Lee Sanders and the sermon was delivered by Rev. Don Booz. The band performed "Intermezzo and Allegro," and the benediction was by Rev. Donald F. Sears.

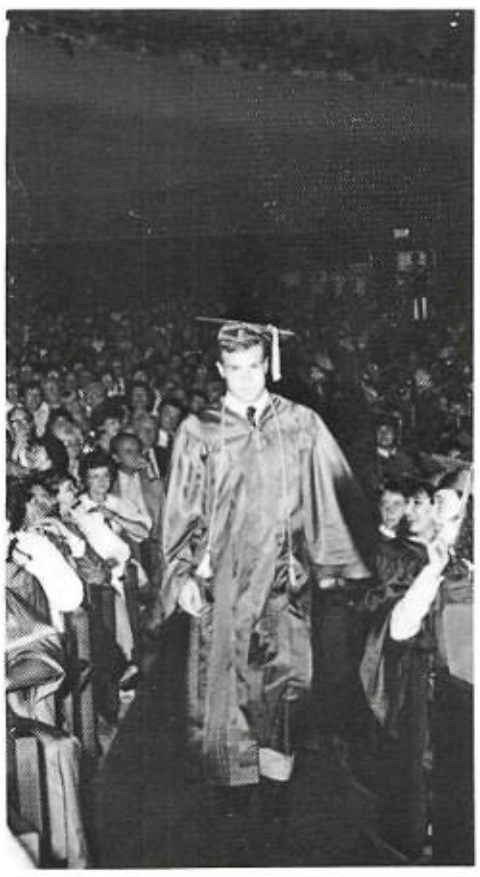
During the graduation ceremonies, Dr. Charles McGraw, superintendent, greeted all in attendance. Robert Hoffman and Matt Martin presented their speaches to their fellow classmates. The choir then performed "Fanfare for Tomorrow." Dr. Robert Blaine then presented the Class of 1986, and the diplomas were presented by Pat Meyer and Marilyn Jones. The seniors then sang their alma mater. The closing benediction was given by Rev. Stephan Breon. All of the Class of 1986's high school years had just become only memories.



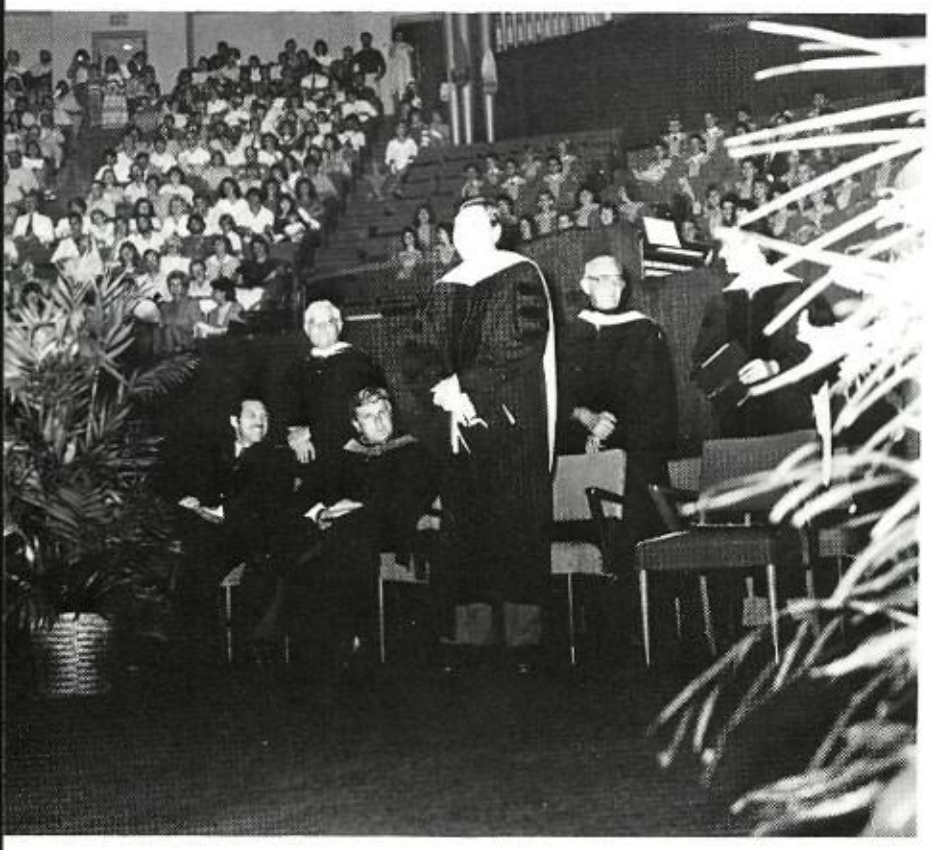


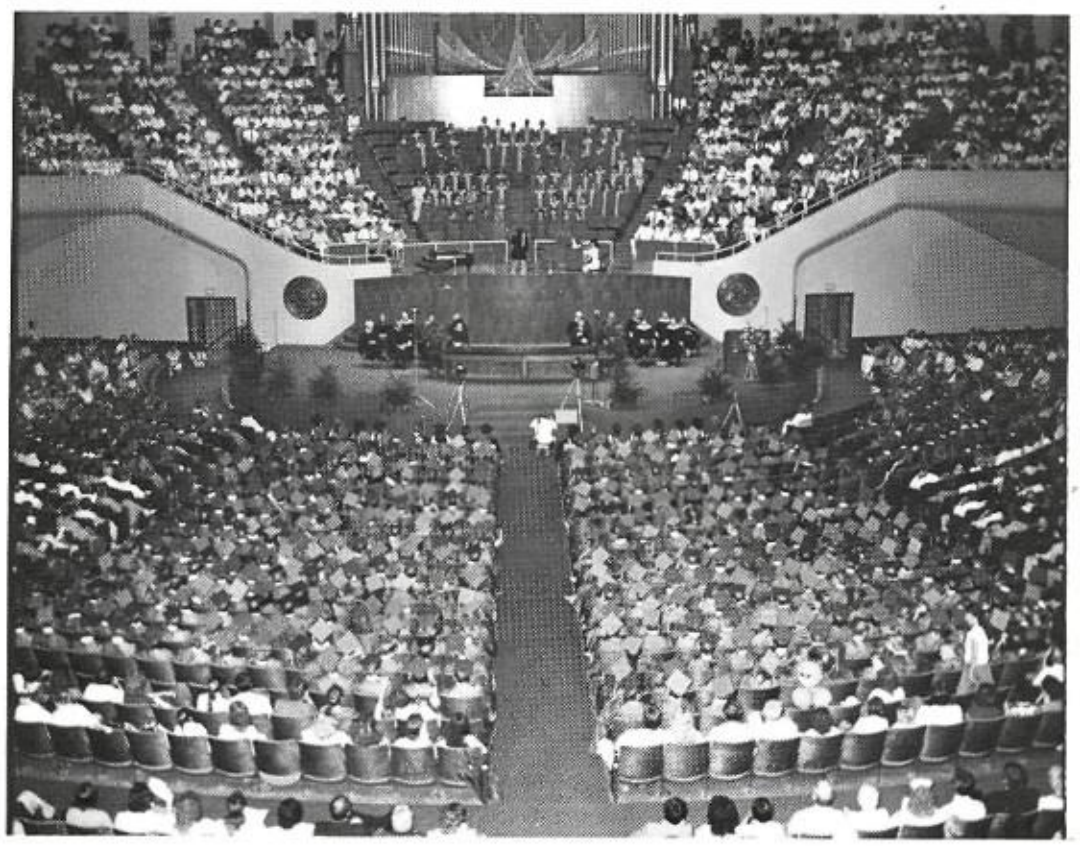


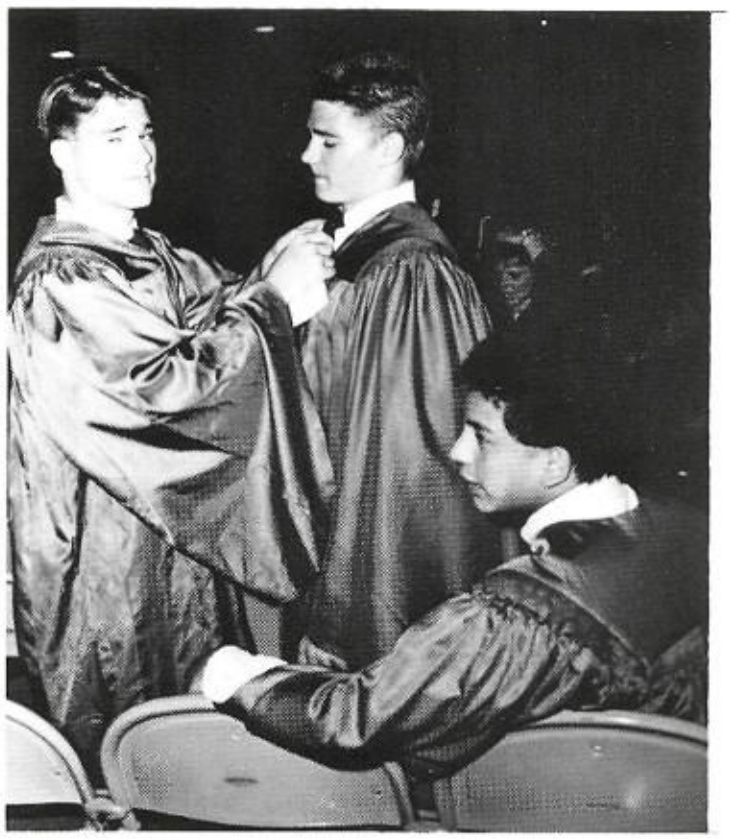




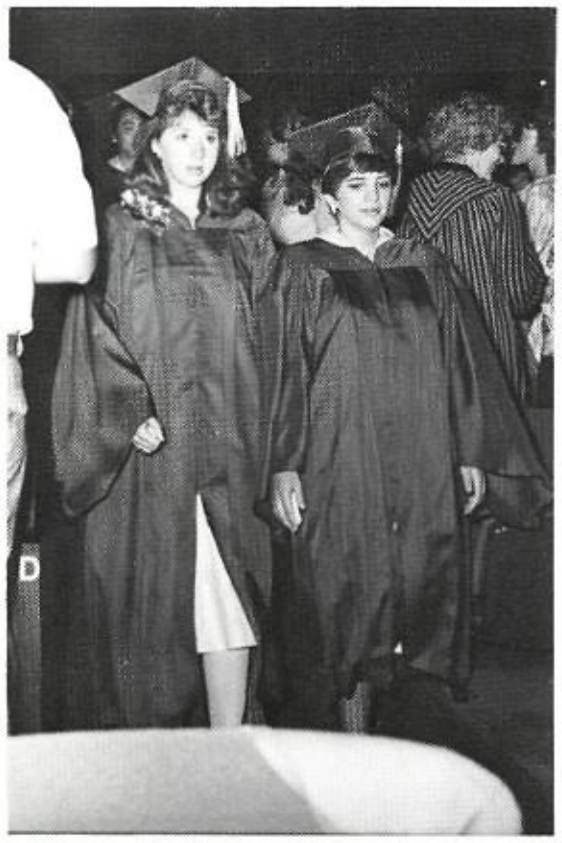
Opposite page, top left: *Martha Cockerell and Alice Hamilton try to organize seniors before commencement.* ***Top right:*** *Mr. Robert Eddington helps seniors during graduation.* ***Bottom:*** *Seniors await Baccalaureate.* ***This page, top left:*** *Dr. Charles McGraw greets the seniors.* ***Top right:*** *Brien McDaniell helps DaNae Cook with her cap.* ***Middle left:*** *Senior class sponsors in cap and gowns.* ***Middle right:*** *Eilene Spears and John Allen lead the seniors during the processional.* ***Bottom left:*** *Matt Martin on his way to give his speech.* ***Bottom right:*** *Robert Blaine congratulates a senior on her graduation.*

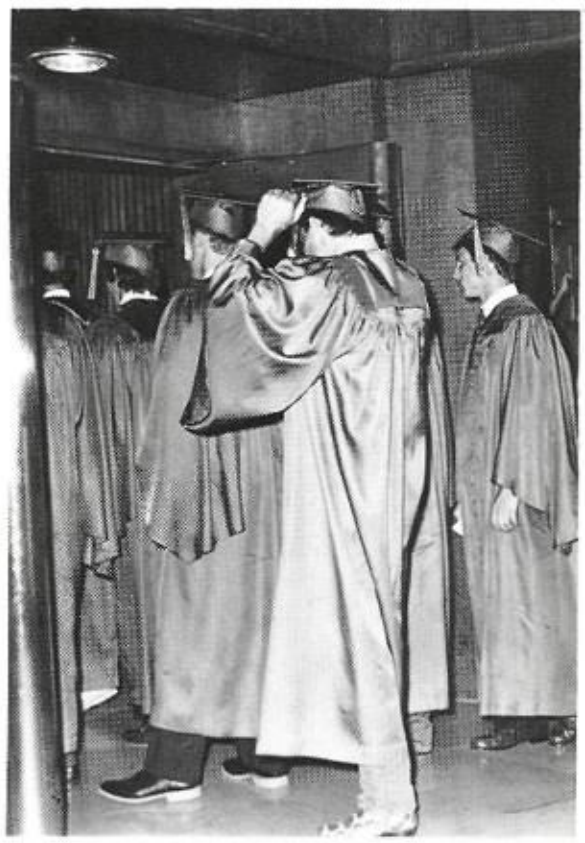


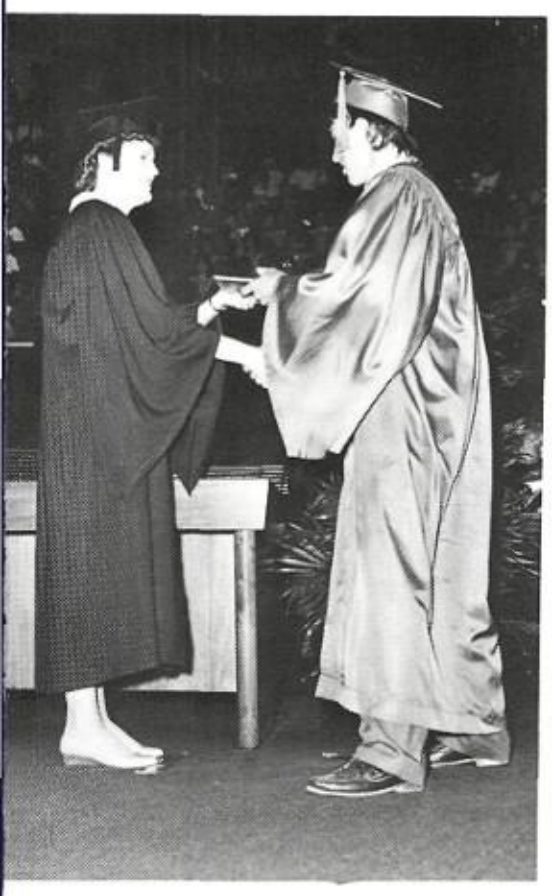


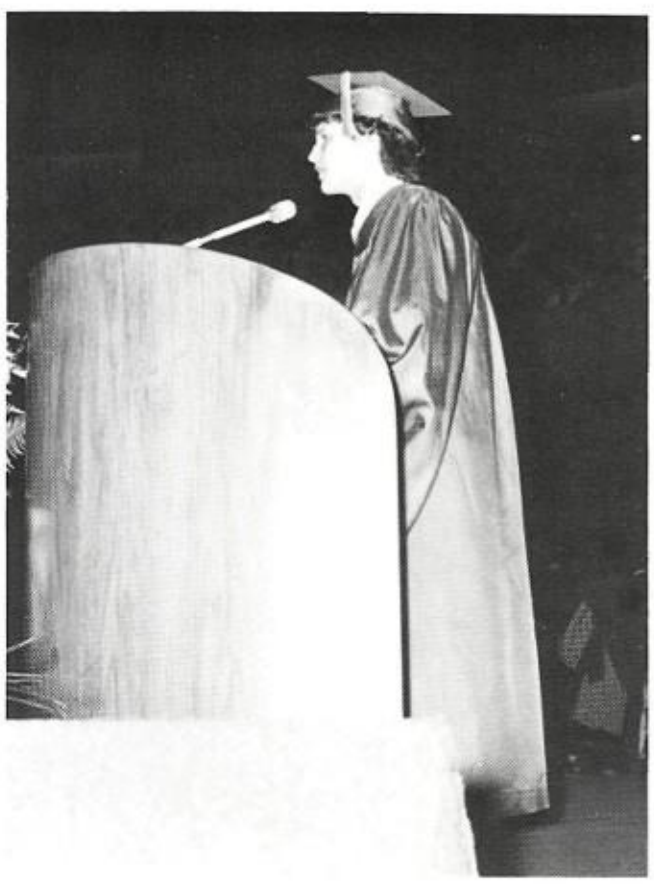


Top right: *Seniors listen while the choir performs.* ***Top left:*** *Robert Blaine shows his joy at graduation.* ***Middle right:*** *Brian Owens helps Doug Gamble prepare himself for graduation.* ***Middle left:*** *Seniors await the presentation of their diplomas.* ***Bottom right:*** *Seniors during the processional.* ***Bottom left:*** *Carolyn Young and Karen Bowe walk to their seats during the processional.*









Top: *Kim Cusick, Christy Willard and Michelle Magers show their enthusiasm at graduation.* ***Bottom left:*** *Marilyn Jones presents a student with his diploma.* ***Bottom right:*** *Robert Hoffman speaks of success to his fellow classmates.*

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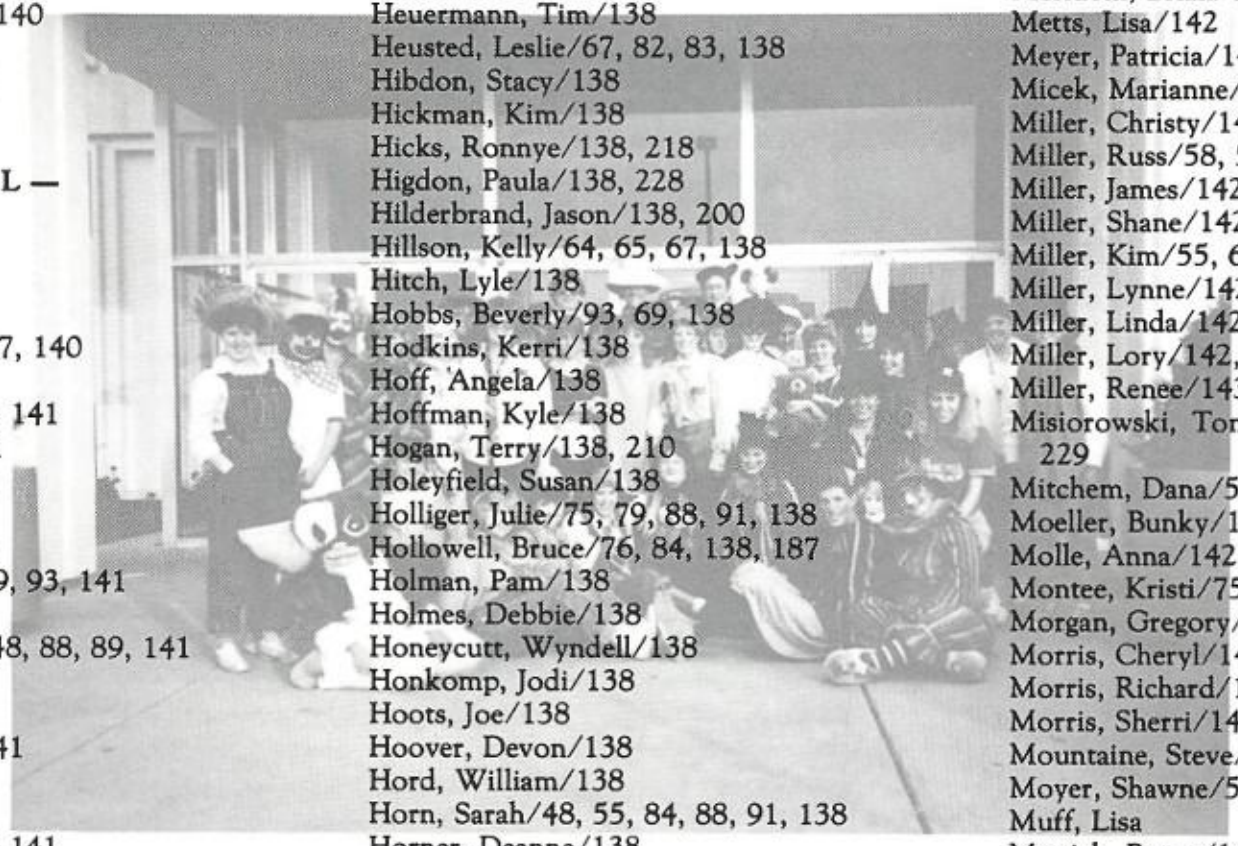

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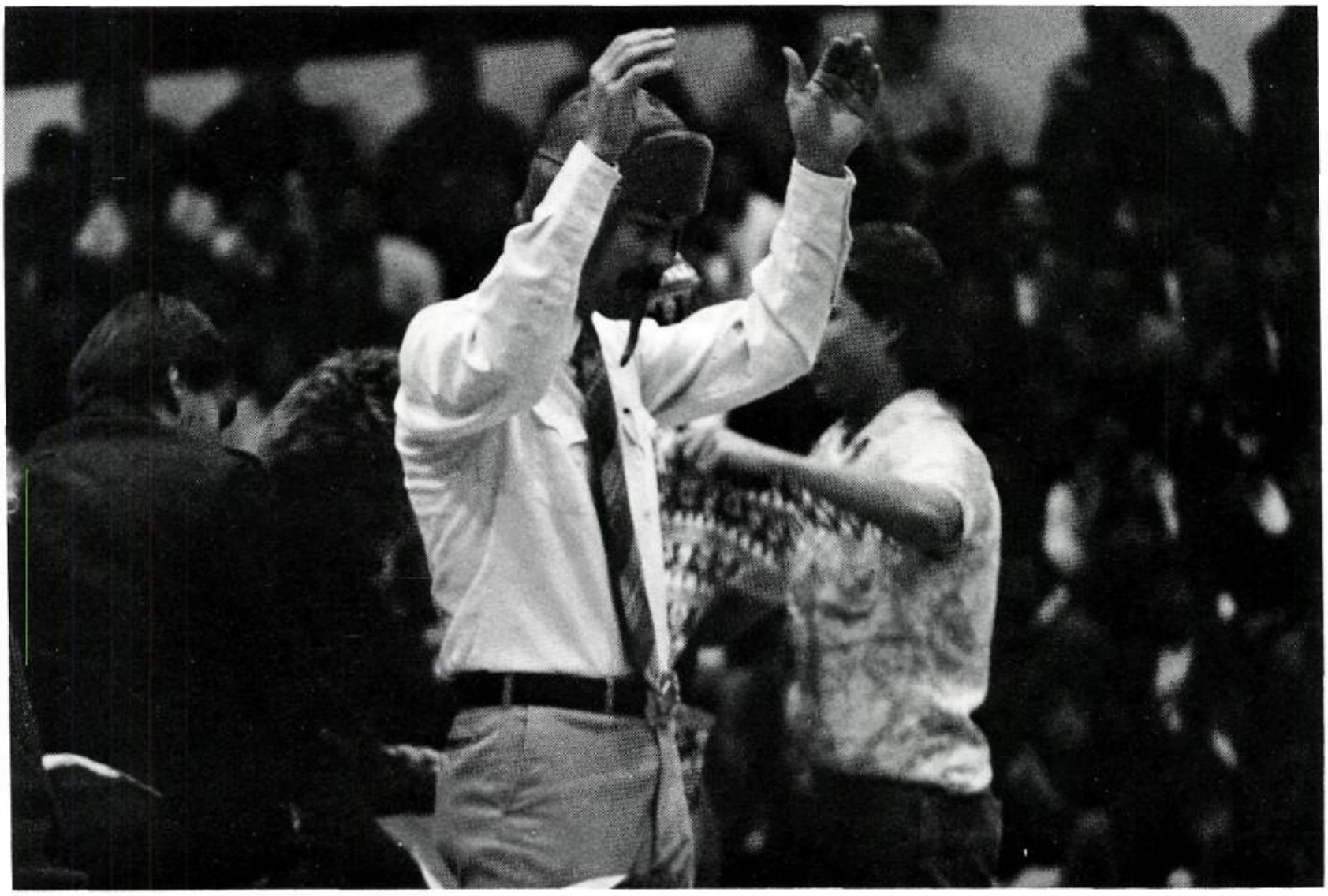

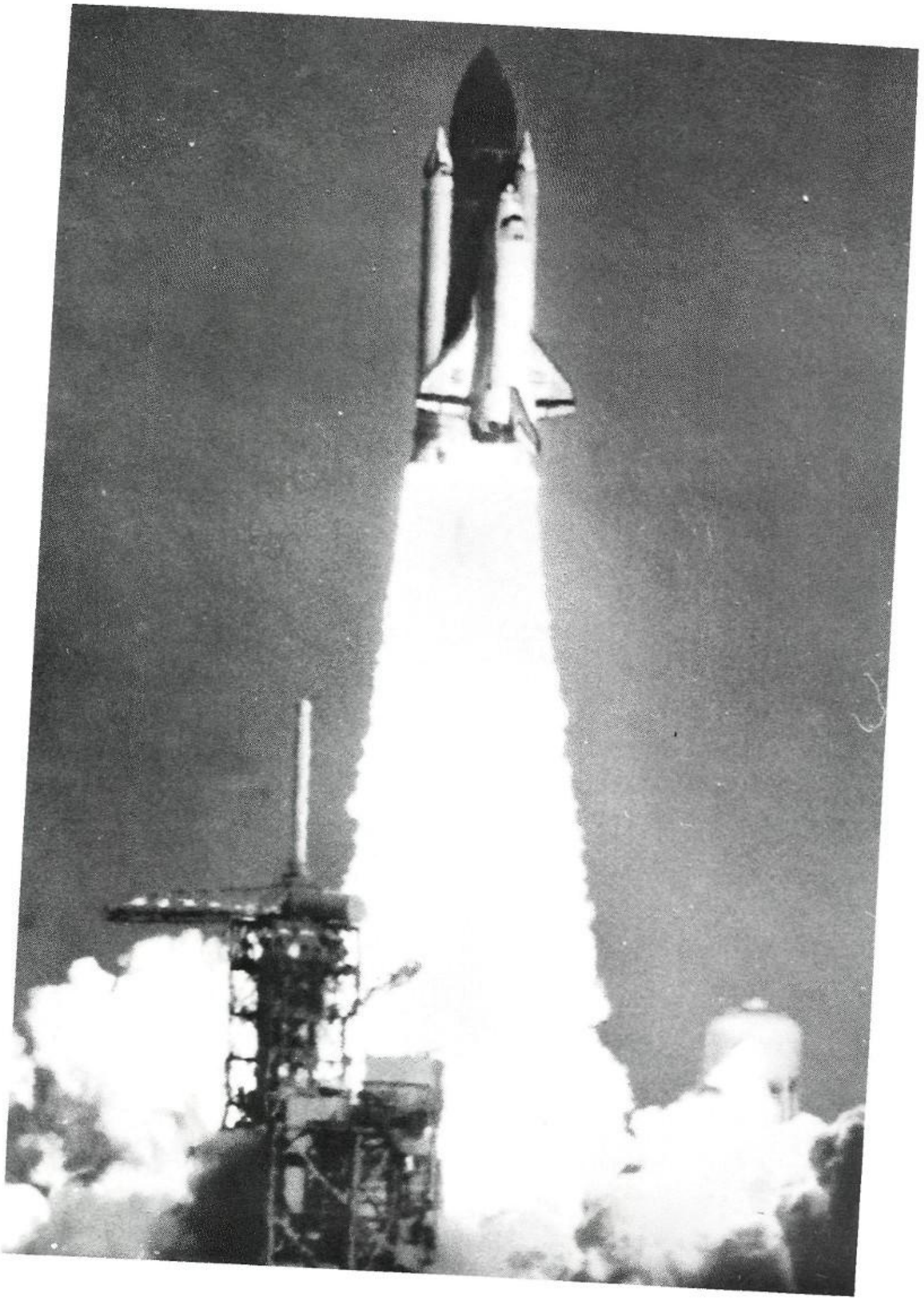

'We mourned seven heroes'

by Rhonda Carey

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The possibility of sudden death is something that all explorers learn to live with. To our generation, space travel had come to seem routine, so safe that nothing could go wrong. Then seven astronauts were incinerated while the whole world, including their own children, looked on. The tragedy brought a nation together in mourning and in new admiration for people who explore the heavens knowing, better than most, the hell that can lie in wait.

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